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VIENNA, NOV. 2. HE ITALO-GERMAN AWARD, SIGNED AT 7.30 P.M., GRANTS I HUNGARY ALL CZECHO-SLOVAK TERRITORY POPULATED BY AN INDISPUTABLE HUNGARIAN MAJORITY, AND THUS ABOUT 1,000,000 HUNGARIANS AND CONSIDERABLE TERRITORY WILL PASS TO HUNGARIAN SOVEREIGNTY.

Of the five cities regarding which the controversy between Hungary and Czecho-Stovakia arose, Hungary gets the Ruthenian capital of Uzhorod, and Kuthenia's second largest town of Mukavevo, as well as the big Slovak industrial town of Kosice, while Bratislavia and Nitra remain in the hands of the Slovaks.

As a result of the award, communications between Slovakia and Ruthenia are almost completely cut.

The decision is regarded as a diplomatic success for Hungary and Italy, and severe blow to the Slovaks.

Samshui Battle Favours Chinese

Japanese Forced Back To Gates Of City

YUNGYUN, Nov. 3. CHINESE TROOPS Guardian to-day. counter-attacking Samshui succeeded in blasting their ham, whom it accused of attracting way to the east city gate yesterday.

They inflicted considerable the Munich Agreement. casualties on the Japanese Italy's "token" withdrawal of guarding the gate and seized 10,000 men from Spain was a farce. two Japanese machine-guns dur- the paper declared. ing a brisk engagement. They withdrew upon the arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements.

A unit of the Japanese troops

Chinese self-defence corps. The coal, is now compelled to import from Japanese have temporarily abandoned Germany, it was revealed here totheir attempt to attack the district day. in view of strong Chinese resistance. The Japanese column driving northward along the Tsungfa-Yungyun highway is still checked at

Leunghowhu, about 17 miles north- tion. east of Tsungfa and about 25 miles west of Lungmoon. It has remained inactive in the last two days.

AIRCRAFT ACTIVE

Japanese aircraft repeated their mass raids over various cities in Kwangtung yesterday. Yingtak, Hotow, Sunfeng, Fatkong and Yungyun in north Kwangtung were attacked by 15 planes in five groups. inately. Yungyun is now a ruined tion of the future final Hungariancity after repeated Japanese air bombings during the last few days. Suihing (Koyui) on the West

seven enemy machines. Bombs were Hermann Goering who is at present dropped in the western outskirts. in Vienna, and later another conversa-The planes also reconnoitred over tion with Reich Foreign Minister, various towns along the river .- Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Central News.

After the meeting. Count $_1$ Ciano was all smiles, while Herr! von Ribbentrop was distinctly cool when he bade farewell to the Hungarian Foreign Minister,

Dr. Kanya. The Czecho-Slovaks will begin evacuation on November 5, and. will complete it by November 10.—Reuter.

A GERMAN COLONY

LONDON, Nov. 2. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, as a result of the Munich Agreement and subsequent happenings, has become to all intents and purposes a colony of Germany, declared the Manchester

The Liberal organ launched a bitter attack on Mr. Neville Chamberthe friends Britain least desired.

The Anglo-Italian Agreement, declared the newspaper, was an even greater strategic blow to Britain than

CZECHS LOSE THEIR. COAL-FIELDS

Prague, Nov. 2. Deprived of practically all her toalinvading Sunfeng to the northwest fields, Czecho-Slovakia ,who formerly of Lungmoon was annihilated by exported a considerable quantity of

> A temporary agreement has been reached with Germany whereby coal from the Bruenn district can be imported duty - free, Czecho - Slovakia being required to provide transporta-

The question of supplying the country with coal will be regulated in the course of negotiations now going on in Berlin .- Trans-Ocean.

EARLIER REPORT

Venna, Nov. 2. Negotiations between the Foreign Ministers of Germany, Italy, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, which will lead to an arbitration award in the ques-12,15 p.m. to-day.

After the Italian Foreign Minister. Count Ciano, had had half an hour's River above Samshui was raided by conversation with Field-Marshal (Continued on Page 4.)

New Guinea Objects To Reversion To Germany

RABAUL, Nov. 2. A mass meeting of residents of the Mandated Territory of forces had actually increased New Guinea, attended by almost the entire white population, was held in Rabaul to-day in protest at any action seeking to return the Mandated Territory to Germany.

unimously passed for transmission to Territory of New Guinea should be 3,000 airmen.

baul enters the strongest protest at handing back of this territory."

Agreement Ratified

London, Nov. 2. The Government motion in the House of Commons to-night for the enforcement of the Anglo-Italian agreement was carried by 345 votes to 138.—Reuter.



UNSHAVEN AND UNKEMPT, these Japanese soldiers were the vanguard who entered Tamshui, midway between Bins Bay and the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Tamshul's ruins are shown in part in the background .- Copyright.

Bitter Attack Launched On Chamberlain

FARCICAL "WITHDRAWAL" IN SPAIN

More Italians Now Than Before

LONDON, Nov. 2. the British and French Govern- a cloak for a delay designed to ensure of military action to ensure victory ments to-day the Spanish Gov- that the Insurgent forces were for the policy they champion", ernment disclosed that, despite the "token" withdrawal of 10,-000 men by Italian, the Italian | customing Italy to regard herself as contingents with the Insurgent master of the Mediterranean was enduring the past month by 2,000.

The Note claimed that the present Italian forces in Spain included eight The following resolution was un- any suggestion that the Mandated Hallan generals, 60,000 infantry-men,

Australia, which controls the Man- quests the Commonwealth Govern- with the withdrawal of the 10,000 attitude to the Spanish problem early lines for a breathing spoll.

LONDON, NOV. 2. BITTER ATTACK ON MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN WAS MADE A IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY BY.MR. ARTHUR GREEN-WOOD, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE OFFOSITION. WHO DECLARED THAT THE PREMIER HAD A PECULIAR GENIUS FOR THE FRIEND-SHIP OF THE WRONG PEOPLE.

Twice within recent weeks he | had saved Signor Mussolini from hope will soon befall him.

IN AN OFFICIAL NOTE to return of 10,000 men from Spain was tion agreement to stand in the way

The British policy of promoting the and ourselves are speaking entirely encirclement of France, and acdongering to the frabric of the British Empire. The motion brings peace not n day nearer, but abandons tho

Spanish republic for an unspecified period to the untramelled power of Germany and Italy. Mr. Anthony Eden, who took part In the debate, expressed the opinion the Commonwealth Government of "This meeting furthermore re- had arrived almost simultaneously British Government to adopt a firmer

not have occurred.

Continuing, Mr. Eden said: "Italy

Mr. Eden then cited reports from the Times of German and Italian plane bombardments, and he added the opinion of a friend who had observed the events in Spain, namely that the Spanish Government will be ultimately beaten, not by General Franco's land forces, but by his overwhelming air power.

different languages about Spain."

READS DESPATCH

ment to make urgent representations men who, in any case, would have this year, the subsequent deterioration Rome dated August 8, giving an certainly draw special attention to the "This meeting of citizens of Ra- to the British Government against the been taken from the Insurgent front in the international situation would official account of Italian air activity, Japanese plan for the control of a (Continued on Page 4.)

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR .-- A Japanese tank tearing through the breached wall of the city of Waichow, mid-way between Blas Bay and Canton. The terrific aerial bombardment to which the city was subjected-indicated by, the ruins above - and mechanised units added greatly to the advantage enjoyed by the Japanese on their almost resistanceless march on the Kwangtung capital .- Copyright.

Australia Makes Bid For Power

MILLIONS FOR NEW DEFENCES

CANBERRA, Nov. 3. THE GREATEST ARMAMENTS expenditure ever faced by the Commonwealth Government will be called for as a result of the latest decision of the Defence Council to speed Australian defence measures.

Parleys Re-Open In Tokyo

LONDON, Nov. 2. PEPLYING TO Mr. C. A. in Great Britain for twenty-five Bri-Moreing in the House of Commons to-day whether it was proposed to resume Anglo-Japanese conversations shortly, "By non-intervention, we mean Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secreleaving the Spaniards to settle tary for Foreign Affairs said the fate which all democrats Powers have made it clear by their lint the new Vice-Minister, Mr. actions, that they did not intend to Arita, on taking up office a few Mr. Greenwood suggested that the allow signature to the non-interventions ago was invited by Sir Robert Cralgie, the British Ambassador, to give urgent, perdeclared the former Foreign Minister. sonal attention to all subjects re-

> While the discussions are proceed- Elections ing, it was impossible for him to give previous information on subjects under review, beyond saying that an [attempt would be made to cover all outstandingly important subjects in backs in the Municipal Elections in respect of which the Japanese the provinces, they gained seats in Government could fairly be expected London and the Home Countles. to give immediate satisfaction to the British interests concerned.

Replying to a supplementary ques-Mr. Eden read a despatch from tion, Mr. Butler said he would (Continued on Page 4.)

It has been decided to immediately order fifty Lockheed bombers and pur suit planes from the United States at a cost of £1,250,000.

In addition, the Commonwealth has decided to push enquiries in London for the purchase of a capital ship at an estimated cost of £15,000,000. The Permanent Australian military forces are to be doubled, and Port Darwin is to be converted into a garrisoned fortress.

The order for American planes is in addition to the recent order placed (Continued on Page 4.)

Government was seeking re- In Municipal

London, Nov. 2. While the Socialists suffered set-It is noteworthy that of the 15 Fascists who went to the polls, not one was returned .- Reuter Special.

(Further Late News on

"It Tingled Like An Electric Wire"

With the same lack of emotion which has characterised her attitude during her three previous appearances, 39-years-old Mrs. Elsie Rose Newlands listened recently at the Mansion House Police Court while a witness affirmed that she had given a blood transfusion to the dying husband whom she is accused, with 29-years-old Horace Budd, of poisoning.

Side by side with dark, handsome Budd, an engineer, of Hacton-drive, Hornchurch, Essex, she sat in the small dock while Mr. Cecil Albert Riley, motor driver, of Desboroughgardens, Victoria, related the events of the luncheon party a month ago at which the woman's husband took a fatal "swlg" from a whisky bottle alleged to have contained poison.

The dead man, Mr. Francis Cyril Newlands, nged 40, steward of a block of City offices and flats known as Temple Chambers, Templeavenue, died in St. Bartholomew's Hospital on August 21.

At the previous hearing the prosecution stated that Budd was a friend of the Newlands, and had gone to the flat on August 20, taking with him articles for soldering an urn, including a bottle of spirits; of salts.

The prosecution alleged that the poison which caused Newland's death was spirits of salts, and that it was placed in some whisky which he drank.

Both the accused have denied the charge, and in a statement to the FIRST IN 20 YEARS

Twyford, presided.

Mr. Cecil Albert Riley, a motor driver, of Desborough-gardens, Vic-Newlands for three years and visited | said: the flat about once a week. He had seen Budd there as a visitor since about three months ago.

Mr. G. B. McClure (prosecuting): Are you able to say whether he was a particular friend of Mr. or Mrs. Newlands?-Mrs. Newlands.

he usually put light ale on the table. meaning of the comfort of God. The He drank whisky, which was not real meaning of the phrase is that i put out for the guests?-He used to God is not only a God of truth speakkeep his whisky in his bedroom, and ing home to your minds, but a God of Eileen Stevenson turned her when he wanted whisky he said, love and grace speaking home to your "Excuse me a moment," and went hearts."

to his bedroom. Riley said that on August 20 be visited the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd

was in the kitchen.

ed "Ceell, come quick." "I went to the bedroom," said Rlley, "and found Mr. Newlands sitting on the side of the bed with a handkerchief to his mouth. He was pointing to a bottle of whisky, and said. What is the matter with that

whisky?"" Mr. Riley said that he smelled the whisky and decided to taste it. It at the City Temple of Australia in tasted very salty, and he spat it out Melbourne, while the pastor was woman's husband had an incurable End. as soon as it touched the back of his away.

throat. He felt a tingling in his mouth as though an electric wire had been

placed there. his mouth with water. Budd was ago, she is reluctant to speak of her tion." there, and the maidservant was own troubles.

scrubbing by the sink. "I said, Who has been messing about with Mr. Newlands's whisky?' Budd said nothing. I sald to Budd. It is a very poor joke whoever did it," added

Mr. Riley. Budd went into the bedroom, and Mr. Weatherhead is more of a picked up the bottle, and tipped a pathological psychologist. My duties little of the fluid on the back of his will entail seeing a large number of hand. He said, "It is turning brown his congregation to find out if I can

and it burns a bit." Budd did not help them with my knowledge." taste the whisky.

"RATHER PALE"

worrled.

would like to see a doctor, but he time at Hestbank, Lancaster. said, "I will be all right." Soon

afterwards Mr. Newlands was taken On the Sunday morning, Riley added, he went to St. Bartholomew's noon. Hospital to offer a blood transfusion.

Mr. Maurico Healy, K.C. (for Mrs. Newlands): As a matter of fact, you did not have to give the blood transfusion because Mrs. Newlands had already given one for her hauband?-I did not know that then, but I know It

And you know that she offered herself?-Yes.

HEAVY DRINKER

Mr. Riley said that he knew New-Mr. Riley added that he himself know whether Budd had a bath after chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., did not go to the doctor and did not her. take any medicine after drinking the The hearing was adjourned.



worship) on Monday by walking to the highest point on the Peak. This special type of ancestral worship is always held on the 9th day of the 9th moon.—Staff Photographer.

Woman

SMALLISH woman in her early forties, darkhaired, with young, earnest eyes, few wrinkles, and a persuasive way of talking, kept the attention of a congregation of more, than 2,000 for nearly half an hour in the City Temple, E.C., recently.

Newlands to be my greatest friend." sermon as associate pastor with the Rev. Leslie Weatherhead.

the County Palatine of Lancaster, Miss Wilson (as she prefers to heard at the Mansion House for 20 be called) has for nearly 10 years suffered from spinal arthritis, years. The Lord Mayor, Sir Harry and this is almost her first winter in England since she was ordained in 1928.

toria, said that he had known Frank layed to an overflow congregation, she

"It is not the expression of love and courtship which has given rise to the idea that one should have the wooing note in preaching, which ministers have laughed or winced at. It is the sloppy, sentimental sort of soothing syrup that oul young men at college, are up again#

When Mr. Newlands entertained, "But that is a travesty of the real

very grateful for the honour con- S.E., recently, locked the He saw Budd pass the dlning- ferred on me," she sald after the ser- door behind them, and said, room door going towards the bed- vice. "I have preached here once once of the bed- vice. "I have preached here once once of the bed- vice." room. Budd returned in two or before, in June, and after careful continue ment, and said, three minutes.

Later Mr. Newlands went into his bedroom, and after a mondent shout- assistant for mondent f bedroom, and after a moment shout- assistant for a year. I want to see if your own way."

During her travels—she has been six times round the world-Miss Wilson has preached in China, Japan, Honolulu, the West Indies, New Zealand, and Aus-

A PSYCHOLOGIST

Though she suffers from arthritis as a mother.

playing on my own sufferings, you always "the very best of mothers," see, and that, for a person whose they said, mission is to try to bring help and comfort to others, would be a great

"I am an educational psychologist,

whisky. He agreed that Newlands thought his wife was ill that after-

Mrs. Newlands was at her husband's Daybell (for Budd), Riley said that damage may result from what at public house which Mr. Newlands MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder.

> He knew that at the flat Mrs. Newlands had a bath just after 2 p.m. Mr. Daybell: Did you hear that before she had a bath she was not loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap

After she had the bath he heard your trouble worse. If you have any lands to be a heavy whisky drinker. that she had been sick. He did not difficulty in obtaining it from your local

The Chinese in Hongkong celebrated "Chung Yang" (ancestor

Pastor's Sermon

She was the Rev. Dorothy Wilson, who preached her first

Daughter of Sir Courthope Wilson, formerly vice-chancellor of

During her sermon, which was re-

my health will stand it."

For four months she took over work months' hard labour.

"People might think I was rather understand it. Mrs. Stevenson was

Miss Wilson trained for the ministry "Working in a hot atmosphere," she nt Mansfield College, Oxford, where writes, "I got indigestion and gastric Mrs. Newlands came into the bed- she took her B.Litt. and M.A. degrees. trouble, and had several medicines. I room: and lay down. She looked She was the first woman to gain, with tried everything and to no good. It got distinction, the Oxford theological so bad that even a little boiled water Mr. McClure: Her colour?—Rather diploma. Ordained at Carr's-lane caused me to vomit. I was one mass of chapel, Birmingham, she had her bones, I got so thin. The pain was He usked Mr. Newlands if he own Congregational church for some terrible. As a last resort, I thought I

Cross-examined by Mr. William bowever slight it may seem. Untold up to three months ago he owned a first seems slight indigestion. Take visited and he was once introduced Enjoy the quick soothing ease, the to Budd there. He spoke to Mr. assurance of freedom from more serious lands "shut him up." Mr. Newlands | you as it has given thousands of other Newlands about Budd and Mr. Newsaid that Budd was a friend but inever spoke about him.

very well?-No.

She Tired Being

Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. five children out of their home in West-square, St.

them good-bye. Still crying, they were found hours j later, wandering in a Brixton street.

NEIGHBOURS SAY-This story was told at Lambeth

The prosecution said that the disease and was away. She had become tired of her responsibilities

On hearing her sentence, she said: and has lost the sight of one eye, "I abandoned the children, but I month. He went to the kitchen and rinsed following a Tall in a liner two years have no wish to give any explana-

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What An East Indies Sultan Wants In London

£500 Worth Of Toys, Gun To Shoot Sharks, To See 'Lambeth Walk'

Three men took it in turns to squat at the foot of a sultan's bed at one of London's luxury hotels recently.

They were guarding the sixty-three-year-old Sultan of Deli, Dutch East Indies. He will be guarded in the same way when he visits Paris and other European capitals.

The Sultan and two of his twelve children came to Europe for the jubilee celebrations in Holland. Cigar smokers all over the world contribute to the wealth of the Sultan, whose kingdom of 2,000 square miles on the island of Sumatra exports a large proportion of the outer leaves used in cigar manufacture. Dell has a population

of half a million people. GIFTS FOR WIVES

spectacles, speaks no English, but he allow non-Europeans to go where made it clear through his Dutch aide | the colour bar is non-existent. at Grosvenor House that among other things he was looking forward to "going to the theatre where they

do the Lambeth Walk. He said that while in London he

among the presents. back with him a harpoon gun for shark hunting.

He said: "I am taking back a boat specially built for me for this purmany, many hundreds.

NIGHT HUNTS "We hunt them at night. I wear a powerful electric light over my head, supplied from a battery carried on my back. When I spot the alligator I shoot him between the

When I asked him what he thought of London he laughed and said to his side: "It looks dark, like every- entire Dionne family, including the thing else I have seen since I was quintuplets, is to be built on the site compelled to wear these speciacles." of the present Dafoe Nursery at While in Holland he was successfully operated on for cataract of the

Children "Naturally I am very thrilled and George's-road, Southwark, very grateful for the honour conserved on me," she sald after the conserved on me," she sald after the conserved on the sald after

The children cried as she kissed EAST GRINSTEAD.

doners left East Grinstead the cost to Ontario would rather sadly for the journey tremendous and that the benefits mother was sentenced to four to their homes in Deptford, project certain to end in flasco. Greenwich and the East INDIA

They were brought down to this peaceful Sussex town surrounded by beautiful country when war clouds hung heavily over Britain last Calcutta and at Dacea. In both cities

These little Londoners have had are "on strike" as a protest against the time of their lives with homely college discipline. Neighbours said that they could Sussex families, most of whom have Air Raid Nurses.-Calcutta is no children of their own, and were shortly following the lead of Karachi only too glad of the opportunity to in organising a unit of air raid

If the children were sorry to say will Opposed.—Mrs. L. A. Baker, good-bye to East Grinstead, the a former Bengal lawn tennis cham-

BABY TALK A TREAT stend Railway Station, has been undue influence by Mrs. Baker. married sixteen years, and has no family of his own. Cecil and his NEW ZEALAND wife took two small children from Shere-road, Deptford, Peter and Philonmena Williams. Peter is four

and Philonmena two. The little Williamnes seem to have made a paradise of the childless home of Mr. and Mrs. Guile. Even League of Nations Covenant, the old bachelor farmyard worker Fred fullest co-operation with Britain in Fieldhouse, who lodges at the house, the Empire, and steps to ensure the said that he would miss the children most effective defence of the

to their baby talk and laughter."

sald Fred. Out of his small wage, rallway porter Guile and his wife provides for the extension of control week-end.

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whole lot."

Research work at the University of more state housing and slum California Medical School here has clearance, advances to modernise developed that lack of vilamin C is KS 454. one of the causes of rheumatism.

NEWS

COLOUR BAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. A proposal to send a coloured Association football team to Europe has raised a minor storm in the Assembly. The Nationalists main-The Sultan, who wears dark tained that it was dangerous to

The Government spokesman said the matter would be decided adminis-

tratively. It was announced in the Senate will buy presents for his two wives, that the British Government is cotwelve children and twenty-five operating with the Union Government grandchildren. His nide, in an aside, in he investigation of conditions said: "We have set aside £500 among the bushmen with a view to for toys alone." Bath salts and per-i deciding on future policy. The fumes, carpets, china and cutlery are remnants of he bushmen in the The Sultan also desires to take Union and in the South-West of the miserable, degraded life. They have almost died out.

Proposed Game Reserve.—The pose. Until a few years ago my Government is considering a profavourite sport was alligator hunting. posal to turn the end of the Cape I have killed hundreds of alligators, Peninsula into a game reserve at a cost of £16,000. The area consists of wild moors and cliffs, and is threatened by the speculative bullder.

NEW HOME FOR QUINTUPLETS

A new home capable of housing the

Callander,

The five little girls, who are now four years old, have outgrown their present quarters. They still sleep in It has been agreed that they shall live with their parents and their

seven brothers and sisters in the new

thouse. This will be a large residence containing a school, playground and swimming bath. A suggestion by Dr. Dafoe, who is the quintuplets' medical guardian, that their home should be transferred to another part of Ontario where the water supply would be more suitable,

was vetoed by Mr. Hepburn, the Ontario Premier, and the Cabinet. St. Lawrence Project.-Mr. Hepburn has advised Mr. Mackenzie King, the Federal Prime Minister, that he would not accept the invitation to appoint a delegation to confer with the Dominion Government on the St. Lawrence water-ways Recently 270 little Lon- project. Mr. Hepburn is a bitter foe of the plan. He said he considered DB2528- (Water Music (Handel). would be slight. He considered the

STUDENT UNREST

Student unrest continues in Alb 313 (La Boheme. (Puccinl). some hundreds of resident students

kindly folk who have played the role plon, has been granted letters, of of foster-father and foster-mother to administration of the £4,000 estate them were even more upset at the of Mr. Irwin McNally, a senior police cofficer of Orissa, who committed suicide in May, 1937. The petition was Take Cecil Guile, who lives in The unsuccessfully opposed before the Copyhold on the council housing Sessions Judge of Cuttack by Mr. estate. He is a porter at East Grin- McNally's two sisters, who alleged

SOCIALIST PARTY'S **PROGRAMME**

Wellington, N.Z. Support for the principles of the Dominion are points in the New "It's been quite a treat listening Zenland Socialist party's election policy, published recently. The domestic programme oullined

bought the children toys during the of the banking system, until the people's representatives are the sole "You bet I was upset at saying authority for the issue of credit and good-bye to the kiddles," said rail- currency, credit for farmers at the way porter Gulle. "I miss them a lowest possible interest, credit for the establishment and extension of secondary industries, and the exten-'l sion of guaranteed price procedure. Other points in the programme include the continuance of the policy of negotiating bllateral and reciprocal agreements to expand the markets

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-Says Counsel A 27-year-old father who was alleged to have gone away with his 15-year-old housekeeper, Reyes, hero of Zeebrugge and M.P. leaving his three children alone for Portsmouth North, recently exin the house with their mother plained why he abstained from votlying dead upstairs, appeared in ing on the Government vote of conthe dock at Cardiff police court fidence. recently.

Owen, of Windsor Terrace, Cardiff, was charged with abducting the girl with completing ing the girl, with committing slovakia on the very eve of zero offences against her, and with hour," he said. abandoning the children, all "Whatever criticism may be levelgirls, aged 7, 31/2 and 1 year 11 led against the Government for

months. Mr. Hordwicke Sainsbury, prose-cuting, said that Owen, although deplorable delays in re-armament; married, kept company with the the appalling gaps in our defences;

girl for seven months. housekeeper. Owen's wife died on gratitude of the whole world for the night of September 17, and her what he personally did to avert the body was left in the house while he catastrophe—and from no one more and the girl went to Bristol.

Inquiries were made and the children were found at the house in a dirty condition and with very little

"DECIDED TO RUN AWAY"

The girl housekeeper sobblingly described her association with Owen, my home when his wife died, and here united in wishing Mr. Chamber-We decided to run away together." a lasting peace by appeasement and Queenie Harrison, a sub-tenant,

said that on the day Owen's wife died he and the girl were having up pillow-fight at the bottom of the stairs. Fifteen minutes later she saw Mrs. Owen lying half out of bed calling for her husband. Owen, from the dock, said: "This

woman is a liar." When arrested with the girl between Bath and Bristol, Owen was alleged to have made a statement in which he said: "I left all my children behind to run away with the girl I love. It was the only thing we could do, as her father would never consent to our mar-

"I am very sorry I left my wife rangements for the burial, and I told thus fortified there is little hope of a wilful lie to draw unemployment achieving a lasting and honourable pay to buy a wreath for her, as I peace, I felt I could not conscientidid not have her insured.

gether, I will be the happlest man of their policy. in the world. If we were parted, "I had hoped to express these pain. They pricked Irina's finger: And they found that a rise in one's

live for." The case was adjourned.

GENERAL'S WIFE WINS 6d. SUPPER PRIZE

Dorchester. Major-General Dorset "Grow Great War. housewife at More Food" exhibition which

ended here recently. best sixpenny supper and the best as Commander of the Dover Patrol shilling dinner made entirely from he organised and led the famous St. Dorset products and judged on their George's Day attack on Zeebrugge. food value, variety, cooking and

vinning supper:
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Dorset blue vinney cheese, 2d.;

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Tomato, 4d.; Watercress, ¼d.;

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Lady Pinney competed with workers' wives. In the shilling dinner contest she shared the first prize with Mrs. Leonard Hallett, of Council Houses, Beaminster.

THE SHILLING DINNER For a shilling, Lady Pinney cooked signatures.

stewed lamb with onion, carrot and potato, and the meal included: apple cake, blackberry sauce, bread ple cake, blackberry sauce, bread and butter, watercress, lettuce, to-present hire charge from 40 to 35 mato, peach, cream and milk.

to sult a workman's appetite, included rabbit with stuffing, potatoes, blackberry and apple charlotte, many of the pullers disagreed with custard made with milk and egg, the terms of the proposed settlement. and a glass of cider.

own produce in case of necessity and and that there shall be no intimidato encourage people to grow and tion from either side. buy it.

French Philosopher Only 15

France's youngest philosopher is Hock Chlu, Heng Hun, Hul Hun and Edouard Mazabraud, and he is only Hock Chia guilds.

15. He took his first degree in philo- Six representatives from the sophy last year and comes from the owners and six from the pullers were Haute-Vienne department.

"RE-ARM!" ADVICE OF HERO

"I have an immense admiration The man, Harry Thomas for the gallant effort of Mr. Cham-

their foreign policy, which culminated in the sacrifice of a gallant and our unreadiness when the crisis Then she went to his home as arose; Mr. Chamberlain has won the than the people of Germany.

WANTED-A LEAD

"There can be no shadow of doubt that the people of Great Britain, who displayed such calm and resolute courage and showed that they were only too anxious to serve any way they could, if given a lead,

"THERE IS NO INDICATION, HOWEVER, THAT THE GOVERN-MENT, CONSTITUTED AS IT IS HAS THE ABILITY OR EVEN THE WILL TO MAKE THE TREMENDOUS EFFORT TO RE-ARM AND REORGANISE OUR NATIONAL DEFENCES ANYTHING LIKE THE SCALE NECESSARY TO ENABLE THE PRIME MINISTER TO GO TO THE NEXT CONFERENCE AND MEET ON EQUAL TERMS THE DICTATORS WHO HAVE AS-PIRED TO DOMINATE THE WORLD BY FORCE OF ARMS.

"As I am passionately convinced lying dead upstairs. I made all ar- that unless the Prime Minister is PAIN ously support the Government's mo-"If his worship will put us to- tion asking for unqualified approval

there would be nothing on earth to views in the House of Commons and obtain, if possible, a statement from the Prime Minister which would allay my anxiety.

held high command and borne great in the organism on the irritation of medical research. responsibilities in the last war I had some claim to do so-I had not the good fortune to catch the Speaker's HUNGER

· Sir Roger Keyes was a powerful critic of the London Naval Treaty, by which the strength of the British Fleet was reduced.

Lady Pinney, of Racedown, He made the charge in Commons wife of | debate that dual control of the Fleet Reginald air arm led to the failure of the Navy the champion to destroy the German Fleet after that been, bottled up during the

naval commander, who overcame the She was first in contests for the submarine menace in the war, and

Dispute. Settled

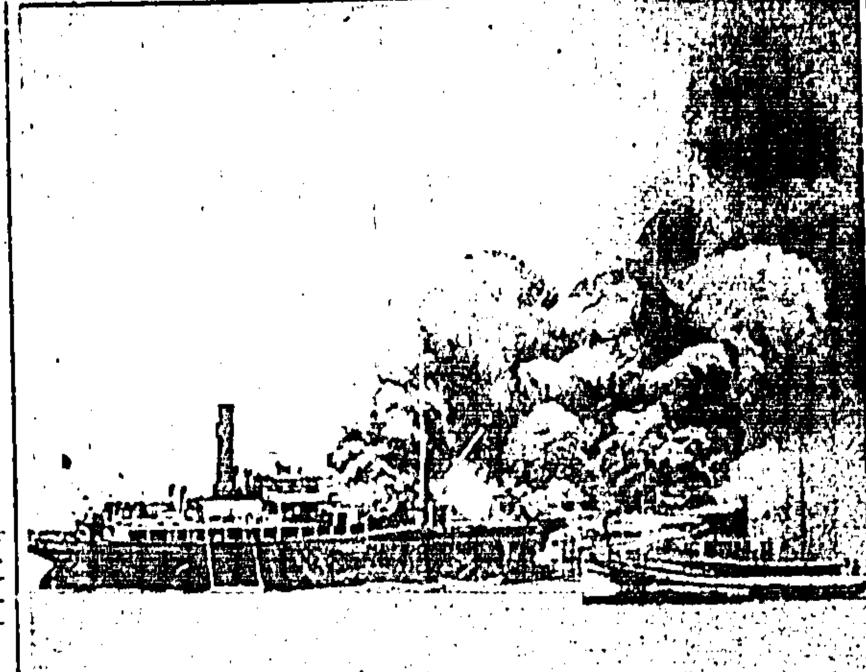
Singapore's 3,750 public rickshus were expected to return to the streets recently following an agreement to which representatives of ricksha owners and pullers attached their

The agreement, reached following a cents per day. For the period from stated by the judges to be the best 17 cents; from 2 p.m. to 5 a.m. 18

It was reported, however, that Other main points of the agree-The exhibition was staged to show ment are that owners shall not re-how much Dorset can rely on its fuse to hire their rickshas to pullers,

APPEAL TO MEN

On these conditions, pullers undertook to return to work and their representatives were busy usking the men to take their rickshas out. Acting as arbitrators at the meet-Parls. ling were 12 representatives of the



TELEGRAPH,

With smoke belching from her forward hold, this merchant ship is shown after being hit by bombs during one of the recent Spanish Insurgent air ralds on Valencia's harbour district. These freight ships, many of them flying the British flag, have been targets for General Franco's air raids, who declare they are earrying supplies to the Spanish government forces.

Moscow's TWO-HEADED BABY:

Freak Child May Unravel Many Medical Problems to the signal-box.

live on, provide scientists with a so twins sleep at different times with Wormley signal-box. far unparalleled laboratory specimen the same blood? for research on many questions of

Few such freaks survive birth, or at most live more than a few days when the union is more pronounced. Thus Irina and Galiana with separate arms, heads, chests, tral nervous system. stomachs, and nervous systems, provide great scientific interest by hav- HUMAN NATURE ing a united blood stream, common Intestines, sexual organs, and general

U.S.S.R. researchists G. N. Sperfound that each lives a separate mental and emotional life in a normal and healthy way, with one or two exceptions, mainly regarding the lower anatomy. The left twin controls the left leg, the other twin the

Fiiced with the possibility of settling numerous medical questions, on the twins. First question they tackled was that of the theory of feeling nothing.

This proved to a great extent the one organ or another.

went off to sleep, Gallana yelled for effects. food. Since they had separate stomachs and nervous systems the theory that the nervous system was responsible for the feeling of hunger seemed far more feasible than another which claimed it arose from the blood becoming "starved" from want of food; both having the same It was he, more than any other blood, one should have been satiated along with the other.

out affecting the other. French girl quickly identified herself.

SOLE AGENTS:---

TEARING their first birthday in physiologist Pierron heads a school IN the All-Union Institute of Ex- which says sleep results from a colperimental Medicine in Moscow, lection of poisonous hypnotoxins in coalescent twins. Irlna and Gallana the blood. If so, how could the

> credited in favour of that advanced green signal light to allow him to by Russian scientist Pavlov, which thunder through Broxbourne. Then says sleep comes as a result of "in- it changed suddenly to red and, hibitions developing in the brain with grinding brakes, the train came cortex and spreading along the cen- to such a sudden stop that passengers

Time has more or less tennelously held to a theory that individual temperaments are a direct result of the in this cottage for the past 20 years served the children since birth, type of "humor" (fluids) which flow and can tell the time by the trains

The coalescent twins have disproved this, since they each have "As we were having supper other calm and composed.

ILLNESS

As researchists observed the twins they found a skin irritation developthe researchists set out to experiment ing on the head of Galiana. Excitedly they watched, waited for Irina to develop the same complaint; she did. Irina yelled, Galiana Just played on, temperature brought a similar reaction in the other.

theory that pain is caused by an These observations will be invalu-"But although I seldom left the system. Gallana did not feel the termination of more advanced heal- to get the children out of bed, as I thumber during the tour days' do-Chamber during the four days' de- pin prick because it affected only ing methods. The coalescent twins, but the obstruction and touble on to bate and begged to be allowed to Irina's central nervous system. It if they survive, may not make very hit the obstruction and topple on to

> ing complete bodies which are united at In much the same way was the been known, where union was not extenproblem of hunger tackled. They sive, of twins being separated by a surfed Irina, starved Galiana. Irina vical operation after birth, without ill

Memory Promptly Jogged

Philadelphia.

THE FOUNDER OF A FAMOUS HOUSE

Mother Saves Express

TWENTY seconds. By that margin were 400 people aboard a Liverpoolstreet to Norwich express saved from disaster by the dash through the storm along the permanent way of Mrs. Ada Milton, 48-yearsold mother of four.

Those aboard the express-montly business men and women-saw nothing of the drama, grumbled at the

They dld not know that in the station waiting-room at Broxbourne officials were reviving Mrs. Milton, who had collapsed in the arms of the station foreman after gasping out: "Stop the express . . . tree on the line, tree on the line."

The train was tearing along at 70 miles an hour. In a few minutes it was due to pass Mrs. Milton's cottage, which is beside the railway-

Leaving Mrs. Milton in charge of porter, the station foreman rushed "Stop the exl press," he shouted as he bounded up the stairs.

Immediately the signalman put all signals at danger and 'phoned the

He was just in time. Already the The theory seems to have been dis- driver of the express had seen the were thrown against each other and those who were dining found their crockery scattered.

> "TWICE I FELL" Mrs. Milton said: "We have lived

similar physiological make-up, yet heard a noise of swishing wires have different temperaments: Irlna ngainst the windows. I went outside yells lustily, Galiana listlessly; one and saw that the telephone wires is temperamental, excitable, the had been blown down. Lying across the up and down lines was what I thought to be a tree.

> "I shouted to my husband, who is ill: 'Arthur, there is a tree on the line, and the express is due any minute.' As I shouted I saw the signal turn from red to

"There was only one thing to doo rush to the station.

"Before I did so I told my husband

"Twice I fell down on the sleepers, tenring my stockings and bruising my knees. I just managed to get to "Commonly called "Stamese twins"; the station and tell them. The next not unusual medical freaks, generally have thing I remember was waking up in ing complete hodies which are united at birth through incomplete division of the the walting-room with a porter single ovum during prepancy. Cases have standing by with a glass of water."

Ozarks on Spinach Throne

San Francisco. The day has come when the Ozarks can compete with California. A complaint is made that the Ozarks Police took a young woman, an can now grow spinneh and deliver apparent amnesia victim, to Philadel- It in California cheaper than it can phia General Hospital for treatment. be grown and packed here. For-Physicians examined her and thought merly, California prided itself on the she was "faking." "This will hurt a fact that it was feeding more spinach Then sleep: the twins could sleep good bit," a physician said as he took to the nation than any other state. individually at different times with- out a large hypodermic needle. The but now not only the Ozarks, but Texas and Arizona are cutting in.

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. CZECHS SUSTAIN FURTHER LOSSES

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and Italian Ministers entered Belvedere Palace shortly before noon, and were greeted by a guard of hon-

The Hungarlan Minister, M. de Kanya and the Hungarian Minister of Education, Count Teleki, with numerous members of the delegation followed later.

The Czecho-Slovak delegation arrived at 12.10 headed by the Foreign Minister, Dr. Chvalkocsky, and including also Dr. Tiso and Dr. Tuka, the Chinese Government for similar the latter in the uniform of the Hlinka Guards, the militant Slovak

organisation. · Herr von Ribbentrop made a short regard to facilitating the grant of a speech and declared: "It is our task Chinese loan. Other practicable to-day to find on an ethnographic basis methods of assisting China continued the final frontier between Hungary to receive attention, and the British and Czecho-Slovakia, and a solution Government intended to carry out to the questions connected with it. the policy which had been indicated The arbitration award decided by us is obligatory and final, and is recognised beforehand by Hungary and Reuter.

Czecho-Slovakia as a final solution. "The standpoint of both governments is known to us from previous negotiations. Nevertheless, we consider that representatives of the two governments should once more outline their views and reasons, so that before the final arbitration, all arguments can once more be con-

sidered." Count Clane followed, when he said: "I feel sure that our efforts will be crowned with success, and that the Vienna meeting will result in a new order in Central Europe on the basis of that international justice for which we are striving."

THE PROCEEDINGS Further proceedings of the meeting are as follows:

It is believed that the negotiations will be concluded about 6 p.m. At first the Italian and German delegations will announce to what extent they have reached an understanding regarding the future delimitation of the frontier between Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia in the preliminary parleys. Then the Hungarian and Czecho-Slovak delegations will ex- the questions of State citizenship and plain their opinions. After this the the right of option, are to be regu- to deposit with an authorised arbitration award will be passed.

The Italian Foreign Minister will Slovakian commission. probably fly back to Italy on Thurs- (5) Likewise it will be the task sale, the sum of two hundred day morning, and the departure of of this commission to agree upon dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Herr von Ribbentrop is also scheduled specific provisions for a protection of for Thursday.

ters it is expected that the arbitra- tory and of persons of Non-Magyar tors will decide that the town of nationality remaining in the territory Pressburg remains with Slovakla but to be ceded to Hungary. This comthat the towns of Kaschau, Munkaez, mission will have to take special care Meutra and Rosenau will be given to in seeing that the Magyar ethnic Hungary. The probable fate of groups in Pressburg are given parity Uzhorod had not been learned, but with the other ethnic groups in that it was believed that it would remain town. with Czecho-Slovakia,-Trans-Ocean, (6) Insofar as disadvantages and

conference on the subject of the territory to Hungary occur in the frontier dispute between Czecho- territory remaining in Czecho Slovakia and Hungary announced its Slovakia, the Hungarian Governmen award shortly after 7 o'clock this shall in accord with the Czecho evening.

Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia as difficulties. well as Neutra and the town of Seveljusch in the Carpathlan- arise during carrying out this arbitra Ukraine. On the other hand the tion award, the Hungarian an The frontier areas awarded to Hun-

November 10. The arrangements for the transfer of the territory are to be made by a special commission. The text of the

award is as follows: Pursuant to the request addressed to the German and Italian Govern- arbitration award states that the a direct violation of the non-interments by Hungary and Czecho- Hungarian and Czecho-Slovakian vention agreement. As long as Italy to Hungary and by virtue of the 1938 to the effect that the arbitration into force has not been satisfied. subsequent exchange on October 30, award is recognised as a final Foreign Minister, Herr Jonchim von unreservedly. Kanya and the Czocho-Slovak Minis- Ocean.

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PARLEYS RE-OPEN

IN TOKYO ...

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large part of China with the grave consequences it would have on British Asked if it was true that the Foreign Office had indicated a desire

to transfer the venue for the conversations to London in order that they should be taken up by Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Butler sald he had seen such a report, but he would like to take unabridged pocket edition, brand- the opportunity of saying that the new, Telephone 58008 or Room No. British Government had every confidence in Sir Robert Craigie .---Renter.

STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

London Nov. 2. Mr. R. A. Butler replying in the House of Commons to-day said that particulars of the replies received by the Government from the Japanese relative to the protest made regarding the occupation of British-owned works in Shanghai were still being discussed between the two governments, and at present he was unable to make a statement.

Mr. H. Day (Lab) asked what right the Japanese had to take possession of British property, and Mr. Butler the Purchase price. replied that each particular case had particular circumstances with which it was surrounded, and he was unable to answer the question with-

out knowing such circumstances, Mr. Arthur Henderson asked whether, in view of the guaranteed loan to Czecho-Slovakia, the British Gov-Ternment would now consider the possibility of guaranteeing a loan to

Mr. Butler said the Government was unable to alter its decision with several times, namely to carry out the spirit of the Geneva resolutions.—

ter for Foreign Affairs, Franz Chyalkov, ky pronounced th# follow-

Czecho-Slovakia to Hungary are in- of the Sale by Public Auction dicated on the accompanying map The task of determining the frontier on the spot will be left to a Hungrien-Czecho-Slovakian commission. (2) The evacuation of the territories to be ceded by Czecho-Slovakia and their occupation by Hungary will begin on November 5 and 4s to be carried out by November 10, 1928 The individual stages of the evacuation and the occupation as well as the other matters arising out of this procedure are to be determined forthwith by a Hungarian and Czecho-Slovakian commission.

(3) The Czecho-Slovak Government shall undertake to see that the territories to be ceded are left in

(4) The questions arising out of

persons of Magyar nationality re-According to well-informed quar- maining in Czecho-Slovaklan terri- the Purchase price.

FULL TERMS OF THE AWARD difficulties of an economic character Vienna, Nov. 2. or a deterioration of the communica-The German-Italian arbitration tions as a result of the cession of the Slovakian Government do its utmos Czecho-Slovakla is to retain to surmount such disadvantages an

(7) Should difficulties or doubt towns of Neuhaeusel, Lewenz, Luts- Czecho-Slovakian Governments shall chenetz, Kaschau, Uzhorod and acquaint each other of them im Muncaes are awarded to Hungary. mediately. In the event of the gary are to be occupied by Hungar- on a matter of this kind, they shall inn troops between November 6 and submit this matter for a final decision to the German and Italian Governments."-Trans-Ocean.

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T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 1st November, 1938.

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Vienna, Nov. 2. and he added: "The presence of The protocol attached to the each and all of those aeroplanes was

Foreign Affairs N. Koleman von Kanya and Dr. Chvalkovsky,-Trans- interpreted in different ways by vised from Alexander Palace to endifferent countries."-Reuter.

THURSDAY,

NOTICE.

wish to place wreaths at the Government House Dance on the 28.10.38 and 4.11.38.

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> No cars will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.

4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public cars are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

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T. H. KING,

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Commissioner of Police. | 25th October, 1938.

Hong Kong.

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AUSTRALIA MAKES BID FOR POWER

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tish planes. The American order is being included in the British Government's order for 200 Lockheeds in order to speed delivery.

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B. Priestley In Television

order of Lockheed planes will be

effected before the end of 1938.

London. Mr. J. B. Priestly will give the first Slovakia for a settlement by an ar- Foreign Ministers took cognisance of has air legions in Spain it cannot be after-dinner speech by television on bitration award of the question the terms of their respective Govern- claimed that she effectively limited November 2 when the festival dinner which has arisen between them ments again confirmed the declara- her intervention and the condition of the Royal Photographic Society is regarding the territory to be ceded tions made by them on October 30, for bringing the Anglo-Italian pact held at the Dorchester Hotel, the Duke of Kent presiding. After the U. ULLI "The Government is making far- dinner, Mr. Priestly will go to Ale-1938 of notes between the Govern- settlement and that both undertake to reaching concessions in the sincere xandra Palace and speak for 10 ments concerned, the German execute the terms immediately and desire to improve the general at- minutes before the B.B.C. cameras, mosphere, but there is little sign of The diners at the Dorchester will sec. Ribbentrop, and the Italian Foreign. The protocol is in German and a similar spirit from certain other and hear him on televisors specially Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, met Italian and each of the four originals States concerned, and there is a installed in the hotel. Gracie Fields in Vienna to-day and after another bear the signatures of Herr von continual danger, if a policy of will be among the artists of the talk with the Hungarian Minister for Ribbentrop, Count Ciano, Dr. von appeasement continues, of it being cabaret show, which will also be teletertain the guests.

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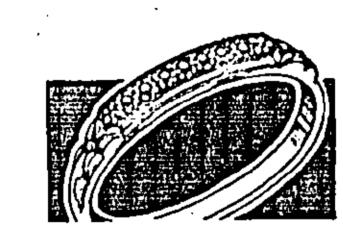
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The Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) for Great Britain via Sucz will be closed in the General Post ed via Hanol of Office and Kowloon Central Post services permit. Office on Saturday, November 26, per S.S. Rawalpindi as follows:-Registered Ma'l 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 n.m. Nov. 20 This Mail is due in London on December 24, 1938.

POSTAL BERVICES Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

MAIL LETTERS Ordinary letter mail only for West stated, and where mails are advertis-Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, ed to close at or before 9 a.m., re-

cepted at senders' risk.

From ·

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the are accepted by the Post Office at the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive st London on December 16, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR

GREAT BRITAIN

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places pre-viously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europa (except Great Britain and Eiro) and South America are forwarded "via", Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise Kweichow and Hunan will be ac-gistered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

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U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (Vancouver B.C., date 14th October).	Emp. of JapanNovember 3
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Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Colombo Burdwan Fri., Nov. 4, 5 p.m. Saturday Parcels,Nov. 5, 9 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Klungchow Sat., Nov. 5, Noon. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Hakone MaruSat., Nov. 5. Service"-due Amsterdam, 15th K.P.O.

Reg., Nov. 5, 2.30 p.m.

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Marques and (Parcels and Papers Tegelberg .. Sat., Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m. for South Africa only) Brindlsi-due Brindlsi, 26th Nov. . Conte Rosso Sat., Nov. 5, 5 p.m. Formosa, Shanghai and Japan Suwa Maru .. Sat. Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m. Sunday

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Direct Service"-duo London, Mon., Nov. 7. K.P.O. 14th November. Ord. Nov. 7, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Imperial Airways Plane . Mon., Nov. 7. Australia by "Imperial Airways K.P.O. Direct Service"-due Sydney, Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m. 14th November. Ord. Nov. 7, 5.39 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m. Theaday

Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong Sulyang Tues., Nov. 8, 10 a.m. Amoy Nov. 8, 3.30 p.m. Japan Nov. 8, 3.39 p.m.

Hockey Girl

Weds

Miss Marsh Bride

Of Mr. A. Dalziel

local hockey circles was

solemnised at the Registry

yesterday before Mr. T. J

Gould, Deputy Registrar of

Marriages, when Miss Wini-

fred May Marsh, B.A., be-

came the bride of Mr. Adam

take up her appointment as Mistress

Central British School since that

blue lace, with navy accessories, and

The bridegroom, who is the

burgh, and Mrs. Dalziel, and the

brother of Mrs. Jean Littlejohn, the

well-known Interport hockey play-

The witnesses were Mrs. E. B.

Later a reception, in the form of

The honeymoon is being spent at

Speed Barber, 74,

Retires

George Washington Chadwlck, 74-

A CALL

Melbourne.

a cocktail party, was held at the

Petrie, and Messrs. T. Swann and P.

She wore a smart suit of smoke

Gray Dalziel.

a small navy hat.

C. Jackson.

Repulse Bay.

Gloucester Hotel.

A wedding of interest to

NEW AIR SERVICE

C.N.A.C. From Hanoi To Kunming

The China National Aviation Corporation is to run a service from Hanol to Kunming, to connect with the existing service from Chungking to Kunming.

It will be possible for passengers from Hongkong to travel to Hanol, either by Air France or Imperial Airways, and make their own connection to Chungking.

So far, no date for the inauguration of the service has been announced, but it is expected to start within the next week or so.

Negotiations are at present proceeding between the French authoritles in Indo-China and the C.N.A.C. officials for the carrying of mail. Possenger on Empress

For Clipper

A passenger aboard the Empress of Japan, due to reach Hongkong at B a.m. to-day, cabled yesterday to the Pan American Alrways office it Hongkong to make a reservation on the Philippine Clipper.

The Clipper is scheduled to leave Kai Tak at 8,30 a.m., and arrangements have been made for a fast launch to awalt the passenger at the quarantine anchorage.

It is expected that he will be rushed through the doctor's and Customs' examination, and will leave the Empress at the quarantine anchorage. If the ship is late, the passenger, , whose name was given as Ralston, will miss his connection. However, it was stated yesterday that provided he was at Kai Tak by 8.15 a.m., he would be in time to catch the Clipper. He is thus left with a quarter of an hour in which to make the connec-

Clipper passengers

The following passengers reached Hongkong yesterday by the Philippine Clipper .-- Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanton, from Manila; T. A. Bulotti, Mr. V. Assanamal, Ong Chu, Ty Sim. by the Clipper this morning.-Mr. C. Richards, for Manila; and Fl-Lt. C. W. Balley, for Rio de Janeiro.

Will Omlt Macao

In the latest schedule of Pan American Alrways, the Clipper call at Macao has been omitted from the

Passengers travelling to the Portuguese Colony will be carried through from Manila to Hongkong, from where they will have to go by boat. The departure of the Clipper from Manila for Hongkong is scheduled at 7 a.m., being due at Kai Tak at 12.30 p.m. On the return trip the plane will leave here at 8.30 a.m. and is due at Manila at 2.30 p.m.

Record Flight

Winging across the China sea a more than two and a half miles minute the Philippine Clipper arrived in Hongkong at 11.30 n.m. yesterday over an hour ahead of schedule, to set a new record for the south-north crossing.

The Clipper's flying time for the 725 miles of ocean crossing was four hours, 35 minutes. Ideal weather was encountered on

the entire crossing and Captain W. J. Barrows, at the controls, made full use of the tall wind.

CANTON TO TAIHOKU

It is learned that a regular air serbetween White Cloud Mountain Formosa.

It is not stated whether the line is open for the use of the public.

DELPHINUS IN

The Imperial Airways plane Delphinus reached Hongkong at 4 p.m. yesterday with mails from the United Kingdom and Australia.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departure

Of Planes Optward

For London, Sydney, British Countries, Europe and U.S.A. (sea to New York): Imperial Airways Delphinus 7 a.m. November 4. Imperial Airways 7 a.m. November 8. Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc. Eurasin and C.N.A.C. services tem-

porarily suspended. Paris; Air France 0.30 a.m. November 5. Inward

From United Kingdom, and British countries: Imperial Airways, Della 5 p.m. November 5. From France; Air France noon November 3.

CATHEDRAL JUBILEE

Roman Catholic Ceremony Old Mystery Unsolved By Next Month

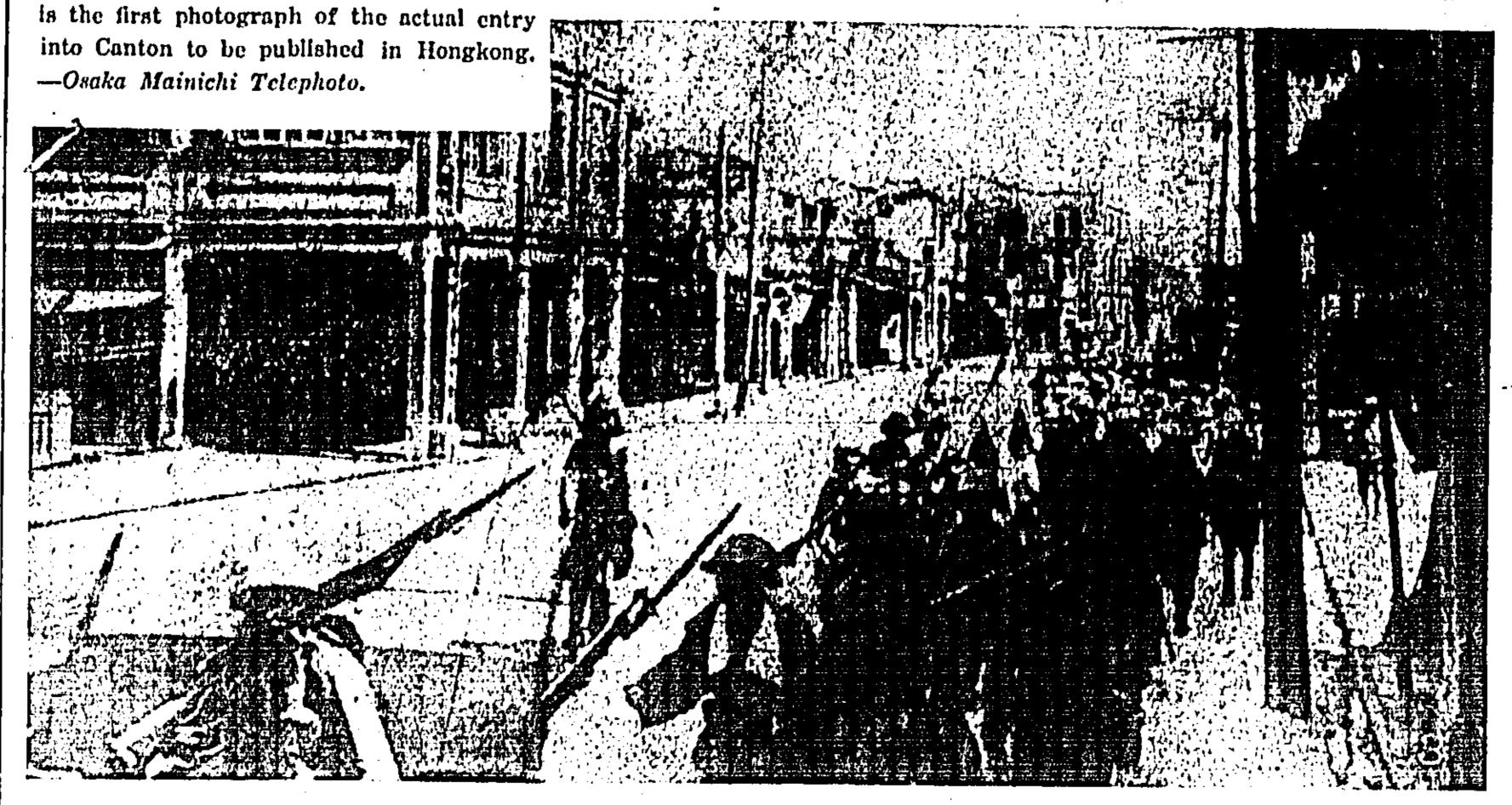
Preparations are being made well in advance by local Roman Catholics t celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Consecration of the Cathedral, which was dedicated 50 years ago, on December 8, 1888, to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed

Virgin Mary. Subscriptions are being solicited from the faithful, and it is expected that there will be a great response to manuscript. It contained, however, a lead casket, which may make the admiversary one besitting the possibly be opened to-day.

The stting-up and equipment of our shelters for the past season devolved upon Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, Japanese were killed, while the whole in all corpore of Kwangtung, and they hoped to find in the following to find in the following to find in the following that the following the first term is a season of the following that the following the first term is a season of the following that the following the first term is a season of the following that the following the first term is a season of the following that the following the first term is a season of the following that the following the first term is a season of the following that the first term is a season of the following the first term is a season of the following that the following the first term is a season of the following the first term is a season of the following the first term is a season of the following term is a seaso n all corners of Kwangtung, and nousands of Catholic refugees will rethern in this joyous celebration.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH FROM CANTON

Japanese troops marching through Tai Tung Road near the Hon Man Road intersection, in the heart of Canton. This



CLOTHING BURNT

Identity Of Accident Victim Probed

KILLED BY LORRY

A mass of conflicting evidence re-Blum, Mr. Hans Rucker, Mr. B. | followed by the fact that the clothes of the dead woman, which were necessary for identification purposes at the inquest, had been burnt, was revealed at an inquiry held by Mr. | Sleepers Society were singularly I hope, therefore, in about a month's Magistracy yesterday.

The name of the deceased was she died in the Kowloon Hospital occupy no less than four buildings was reversing in Waterloo Road on [October 11.

Evidence regarding ther injuries was given by Dr. H. T. Bee yesterday, when he said that the immediate cause of death was shock from a number of fractured ribs, and loss of blood.

Yue Tung-war, 40, son of the deceased, said he knew nothing of the incident until about 9 p.m. the next day, when he was informed by his wife that his mother was missing. The day after this, he went to the Kowloon Hospital where he identified some clothing and a money bag belonging to his mother. These were later taken home and burnt.

another man, Yue To-war, 35, who day last) the total numbers accomsald Ng Yee was his mother's home, and that the name given on the Police report may have been due to a misunderstanding. This witness later 'said that his mother's real name was | (known as the Old Bailey Shelter) Ng Wu, and that he was not sure of 29,017; and at the Old Kowloon the name at first.

vice has been run during the past a.m. and when she had not returned the useful work performed by our open after a month's suspension, few days by the Japanese authorities by 5 p.m. he went out to search for Society in giving shelter to the when on November 12 approximately Aerodrome, Canton, and Taihoku, Shamshulpo Police Station at 10 we cordially thank the Government Hongkong University to continue their he was told an old woman had been generous contributions. admitted following a motor accident,

Dead and Buried

On returning to the hospital the

next day, he was told the woman

had died and had been burled. He returned to the hospital on October 15, when he was given some clothing and a money bag which had belonged to his mother. This was taken home and burnt. The money in the bag had been spent, while a pawn ticket which belonged to his mother was still in his possession. Evidence was also given by Sub-Inspector J. Serim of the Traffic Department, who said that he tested the rear vision of the lorry on October 25. There was a hole in the ed by posts, which would prevent a person standing three feet from the back of the lorry from being seen. November 4 at 2.30 p.m. when evidence regarding the name on the of volunteer workers and to notify- their own staff entirely divorced I will be given.

STILL NOT SETTLED

Opening Tomb London, Nov. 2.

of Edmund Spenser, mediaeval poet, in Westminster Abbey was opened last night, Much to the disappointment of the duties of Hon. Secretary since Miss Society's members, the tomb was Mow Fung's resignation. bare of manuscript. It contained,

they hoped to find in the tomb a splendidly and to whom our special force later pursued the Soviet poem of tribute to Spenser in ave the opportunity of joining their Bacon's handwriting and signed "Shakespeare."--United Press.

STREET SLEEPERS

Fifth Annual Meeting Of Society

The need for more funds to carry on the useful work of providing shelter to the homeless, was stressed by the Hon. Sir Henry The following are expected to leave | garding the name of a woman who Pollock, Chairman, at the fifth annual general meeting of the Street had been killed in a motor accident. Sleepers' Shelter Society, held in the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

> ing our last winter season the Street our needs during the coming winter, respects, namely:

(1) In being very kindly allowed for funds. given as Yue Lo-yue, aged 68, and by the Hongkong Government to after being struck by a lorry which belonging to the Government, name- Mr. J. C. M. Grenham seconded and ly, St. Peter's shelter in Des Voeux Road West, for men only; the B. Block of the Government Civil Hospital, for women and children only; the Printing shop at the Victoria Gaol, for men only; and the Kowloon Old Magistracy, for men, women and children:

(2) In receiving most generous support from the public towards our

(3) In being able to keep our shelters open until the end of May, instead of closing them as in former vears, in the middle of April.

Fung, Dr. S. W. Phoon, Mr. Tang Supply Co., Ltd., is the son of the Corney.

Kanager of the Hongkong Dairy Shiu-kin, Dr. Arthur Woo and Miss late Mr. James Dalziel, of Edinyears, in the middle of April.

As will be seen from the figures on page 3 of our fifth annual report, (which was kindly published in the Evidence was then given by South China Morning Post of Monmodated last winter at the different shelters were as follows: at St. Peter's shelter, 24,068; at the B. Block, G.C.H., 19,113; at the Victoria Gaol Magistracy (known as the Yaumati Yue then said that his mother left | shelter), 26,581.

the house on October 11 about 11 These figures demonstrate clearly Linguan University classes will reher. A report was made at the homeless during the past winter, and 400 students will assemble at the o'clock that night. The next day he for providing us with so many education still under the grey and went to the Kowloon Hospital where shelters and the public for their red varsity banner.

the old Kowloon Magistracy.

It will be noticed from the figures at the top of page 4 of our annual report, that a number of cases from all our shelters were sent to hospital, that several hundred people at each shelter received dressings and that a considerable number of our inmates were vaccinated. In the B. Block of the G.C.H. a trained nurse was employed.

Volunteer Helpers

report, and we warmly thank all arrived in Hongkong to carry on with those helpers for their efficient their work. assistance. We much regret that The Lingnan University transfer The hearing was adjourned until Miss Atkins, who has for many years will therefore be almost complete, past so kindly attended to the rota and the students will continue under pawn ticket and the article pawned ing them for duty, has been com- from their host's curriculum. The pelled to give up this work, in con- students are mostly from Hongkong sequence of the large increase of and the adjacent area, so they will numbers of students at St. Stephen's be able to make their own arrange-Girls' College and also by reason of ments as regards residence in the her attending to help at St. Peters Colony. Emergency Relief Shelter, which Dr. L feeds 1,100 persons dally.

Our heartfelt thanks are due to Miss Atkins and also to Miss Ruby Mow Fung who was our Hon. Secretary from the inception of this Society until last November when The Baconian Society received a she resigned prior to going on a severe rebuff to its claim that holiday to England. Miss Corney Francis Bacon was the real author of has kindly undertaken to take on Miss Shakespeare's plays when the tomb Atkins' work in connection with the volunteer workers. Miss Dorls Lee who was previously Assistant Secretary, has kindly taken over the

thanks are due.

Turning now to our accounts, we | Manchukuo has filed a protest.had a credit balance on June 30 last, United Press.

Reviewing the activities of the of \$1,200 odd, but that sum is, of past year, the Chairman said: Dur- course, wholly inadequate to meet K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon | fortunate in the following three | time, when our shelters ought to be open, to send out a broadcast appeal THE BRIDE, who is the daughter

The Chairman then proposed the of Shropshire, England, is the well- 5 adoption of the report and accounts, known Interport hockey player and Captain of the Hongkong Ladies' the motion was carried. Hockey Club. She first arrived in Election of Officers Hongkong on September 20, 1933, to

The following were elected officebearers for the ensuing year: Chairman, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock; of the Education Department, the Hon. Secretary, Miss D. Lee; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. S. Grove; Committee, time. Miss E. S. Atkins, Mr. Andrew Cheung, Mr. J. C. M., Grenham, Rev. J. R. Higgs (representing the Kowloon Residents' Association), Rev. Lee Kau-yan, Miss R. Mow

Students For Hongkong

Under Own Staff

Through arrangements made with year-old barber, has retired after We regret to notice from the the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. D. J. Sloss, having, according to his estimate, but was told to return the next day | Colonial Secretary's statement, made the Lingnan authorities have mapped shaved 700,000 chins and cut 700,in the Legislative Counc I on July 28 out a plan whereby students majoring 000 heads of hair. He insists he can last, that the Government will ap- in the Colleges of Arts and Engineer- still shave a man in two minutes and parently, during this coming winter, ing and in some branches of the cut the average head of hair in six only be able to spare for the use of College of Science will attend classes minutes. our Society the Victoria Gaol and from 5.30 to 9.30 p.m. daily in the Hongkong University buildings.

Plans for members of the College of Agriculture are still indefinite, although this section may be able to secure a farm in the New Territories for practical work. However, all students will report to the Linguan offices in the administration building of Hongkong University on the afternoon of November 12 to re-

Although most of the American As in previous years we were most staff are at present on the Linguan fortunate in obtaining a constant campus looking after University inback of the driver's cab which was quota of volunteer helpers from the terests, a number of them, especially used for vision when reversing, while various organisations which are those connected with the English and referred to on pages 4 and 5 of our Social Sciences departments, have

Dr. Li, the Principal appointed last year, will continue in that post.

PROTEST FILED

Alleged Border Firing By Soviet Cavalry

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

A Domei report from Hainking says that 12 Soviet cavalry entered Manchukuo territory near Pogranich-

A. R. P. LECTURES

Air Ralds Precautions Lectures for men and women will commence on Friday, November 4, at St. John Ambulance Brigade Hendquarters at 5.45 p.m., the lecturer being Mr. J. Hooper, c.a.g.s. All English speaking members and recruits who have not passed the A.R.P. (Voluntary Ald Course) are expected to attend

The public are cordially invited.

First Aid Lectures for men and women will commence on Tuesday, November 8, at St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters, at 7 p.m. for practical, and 8 p.m. for theore-tical work. The lecturer will be Dr. H. el Arculli, and the Y.M.C.A. Division will be the demonstrators.

Examination Results

The following have passed the dings are announced: Mr. Chi $\mathbf{A.R.P.}$ examination: Mr. E. M. Raymond (Grade I, In- Miss Ho Shi-ying, student, of 13) structors Course), Mrs. D. Hole, Chow Street, second floor, S (Grade II), Mesdames Allen and V. shulpo; Mr. Wong Po-shan, drau Spink, and the Misses Allee Mar, man, of 0 Lin Fa Kung Street, Hung Lai-kwan, Nariya Nazarin, Tai Hang, and Miss Tsul You Renee Chui, Fok Kum-yung, Lilian Surgeon Lieut.—Commander Renee Chui, Fok Kum-yung, Lilian Carden Elanio R. M. Govey, May Govey and Juliet Has- Garden Finnic, R.N., of H.S. san, have passed the A.R.P. Certifi- Tamar, and Miss Enid Maria B cate (V. A. Course).

VOLUNTEER CAMP

Under Canvas at Fanling For Week-End

Volunteer Defence Corps entrained at 5 p.m. yesterday for Fanling Camp and spent the night under canvas, many of them for the first

was featured by a well-organised being All Souls Day. In each cl exodus from the city by train, car and at St. Michael's Cen. and armoured car to the site which (Happy Valley), three Masse the Quarter Master, Mr. T. Parkin- succession were celebrated for son, has been preparing for over a dead? This morning, the 350 men will be

after which they will draw stores in adorn the graves, and to pay resi preparation for the exercises, which and pray for their departed relative start at 9.15 a.m. The Command- and friends. At the gate of ant's inspection of the lines starts at cemetery, enterprising florists & 8.45 a.m. followed by a Corps Parade | flourishing business with those at 9 a.m. The units then move off to the ventence.

various training areas till tiffin, after which they do another two and a Catholics were at the cemetery half hours training before returning join in the procession of the blessic of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh,

Social

Manager of the General Company of China, Limit Mrs. Raworth, arrived fro by the Gnelsenau and expen in Hongkong for about ten da

A very successful Bridge an jong drive was held at the Club yesterday. Lndy Nor President of the Club, was and distributed the prizes. winners were: Contract Bride Mrs. L. Blair, 2nd. Mrs. Owen, solution, Mrs. H. E. Stone, Mat. Clear Game, 1st. Mrs. Simmonia Mrs. Wadmore, 3rd. Mrs. Path consolution, Mrs. Dalziel. Mr Chinese Game, 1st. Mrs. Purvi solution, Mrs. Eccelshall. Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Smith.

Pringle Phong Lay, student, of London, who is en route t Colony on the Acneas; and Mr Shuk-kul, merchant, and Miss ! Wai-ching, of 19 Fuk Wah S second floor, Shamshulpo.

The following forthcoming:

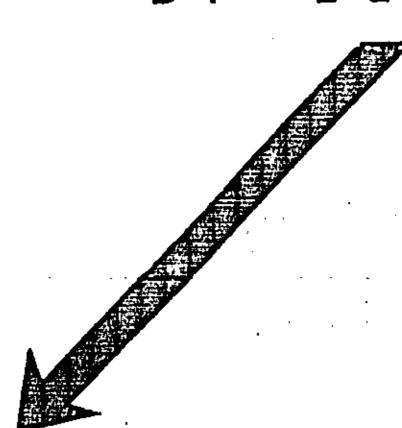
ALL SOULS DAY

Some 350 men of the Hongkong Observed by Catholics Praying for Dead

The Roman Catholic chy throughout the Colony were The first day of the annual camps attended yesterday, the occ

At the cemetery a large num up at 6 a.m. and will parade in units, of the faithful brought flowers purchase flowers there for con

At five o'clock hundreds of dev of the graves, the Rt. Rev. Bisho This first camp ends on November H. Valtorta officiating. The Rev. B De Angelis preached a short serme



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I Let a Song go out of My Heart-F.T. You Leave me Breathless—F.T.Roy Fox Orchestra dented step. She has refused Near East.

If it Rains who Cares-F.T. aD-5390 The Whispering Waltz Henry Jacques Band variety of urgent problems divided into eight articles, the two tical aspirations in Spain and aims at "Rags" is too luxurious an automatons. The strident viling contracting parties pledge them- no kind of privileged position in that 1 Let a Song go out of my Heart-F.T.

BP-5389 Palais Glide Medley No. 3 New Mayfair Orchestra auxiliary organisations. Ter-BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley—F.T. Little Lady make Believe—F.T. Jack Harris Orch. the League means that Japan their mutual interest to prevent the

Just let me Look at youNoel Coward no longer gives her aid in inter-Poor little rich Girl Now we'll drink just one more ... Comedy Harmonists

The Village Band 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song)Paul Robeson En can ta dora Maria

/B- 8780 The Wind has told me so ... Barnabas von Geczy Orch. Advisory Committee on Social Kiss-Serenade (De Michell)

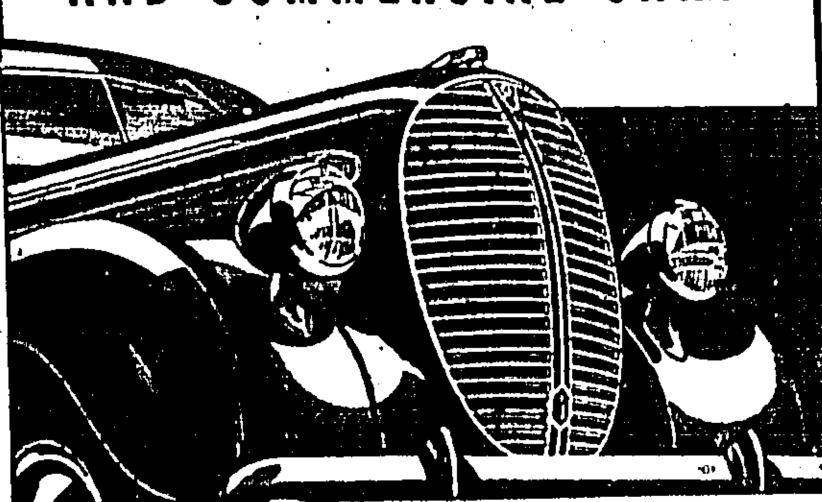
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The Anglo-Italian

correspondence

upon by the British and Italian

Governments, consist of eight points.

ment regarding certain regions in the all Italian war material.

comes effective.

Western Mediterranean.

part of Tanganyika.

paganda problem.

pledge themselves to refrain from

interests in the Lake Tana region.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The declaration secures for Bri-

tish nationals in Italian East Afri-

ca unrestricted pursuit of their re-

Point Eight contains a declaration

concerning the Sucz Canal, the British

beyond description. But here

Germany almost seized the

city as part of the Sudetenlands.

between Britain and Italy.

concerning Lake Tona.

and what it means

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|Nationalism Run Wild

In terminating all co-opera-Japan has taken an unpreceinternational co-operation in a covered by mination of co-operation with national health problems. She other powers. resigns from the Advisory Committee on Traffic in Opium parties shall annex islands in the Red and other dangerous drugs, the Sea or build fortications in these agreement. Refugees. She will have nothing to do with the Permanent certain critical frontier questions. | Mandates Commission, although | returning to the League the Mandates she possesses. She press or other propaganda which is RECORDED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE longer recognises League's special institutions, such as the Permanent Court of International Justice, the Intellectual Co-operation, Nansen International Office for the assurances given in the declara-Refugees, the International pledged herself to respect British Educational Cinematograph Institute or the International

> The decision to sever relations Nations on July 7, 1936, when Italy with the political activities of the principal that natives are not to the League is, to a certain be compelled to perform military extent, understandable. But | cepted. Japan's attitude in, like a spoilt child, refusing to "play speaks" with other nations on all matters of international import is religious bodies in Italian East incomprehensible.

Institute for the Unification of in Italian East Africa.

City of Kings

Private Law.

Bratislava, one-time home of Hungarian Kings, will remain with Czecho-Slovakia as a result | ----of to-day's deliberations in Vienna. is a veritable exception, for not

1541 to 1784 it was the capital it is spelt. This must be connames are Pozsony and Press- for Czecho-Slovakia. burg. It was known to people who followed the course of the 1914-18 war on the Eastern The Czecho-Slovaklans have the makes women feel gay and frivolous front under this name.

French Premier, M. Daladier, to In these modern times most thank that it is still part of the of the towns and cities in dismembered nation, for it was Europe have had their names only through his insistence that changed for the worse-uglified Herr Hitler abandoned his claim. there is so much tap-dancing.

and Italian Governments reaffirming their intention of respecting and AGREEMENT is a abiding by the provisions of the Suez Canul Convention of October 29, 1888 which guarantees all powers unconsisting of three parts, hindered use of the Sucz Canal at all times, that is, in time of war as well as in time of peace.

The second part of the Anglo-Italian agreement consists of a series changed between the British and Italian Governof letters exchanged by the two high ments and (3) a provisional contracting parties.

LYBIA. In this correspondence the agreement for the transiperiod before the Italian Government affirms that it has already given instructions for repermanent agreement be-duction of the strength of the Italian fighting forces in Lybla and that this operation has already been begun, The Protocol, which is to be de- withdrawal of troops going on at the rate of 1,000 men per week. clared effective on a date to be agreed

LONDON NAVAL AGREEMENT

The Italian Government states that Point One confirms the declaration it has the intention of becoming a of January 21, 1937 and the notes of party to the London Naval Agree-December 21, 1936, which refer to the ment of 1936 as soon as the Anglomaintenance of the status quo in the Italian agreement comes into force. London Naval Agreement. The Point Two deals with an agreement Italian Government states that it has the intention of becoming a party to egarding the exchange of military

the London Naval Agreement of 1936 as soon as the Anglo-Italian agree-The British and Italian Govern- ment comes into force. ments agree to exchange from time SPAIN. The Italian Government. to time information regarding the distribution of their forces in the confirms its readiness to agree to the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Gulf British formula for proportional of Eden, Egypt, the Sudan, Italian withdrawal of foreign volunteers East Africa, British Somaliland, from Spain and binds itself to such

Kenya, Uganda, and the northern withdrawal immediately and to carry The two Governments, moreover, vention Committee on the basis of pledge themselves to notify each the British formula. other before establishing air or naval withdraw all remaining Italian

The Italian Government declares

The two parties agree that it is in of armed forces in these territories. The British Government takes bodies. independence and integrity of these two countries being Jeopardised by cognisance of these assurances and repeats that it regards the settlement The agreement, moreover, provides of the Spanish question as an indis- gaze of one meets my own. that neither of the two contracting pensible condition for the validity and execution of the Anglo-Italian

ABYSSINIA, The British Govern-Questions and the Inter- selves not to intervene in any con- coming session of the League of flict which may arise between Saudi- Nations Council of clarifying the Arabia and Yemen.

| Arabia and Yemen. | Arabia and Yemen | Council of League members towards | Council of Clarifying the Arabia and Yemen | Council of League members towards | Council of Clarifying the Arabia and Yemen | Council of League members towards | Council of Clarifying the Arabia and Yemen | Council of Clarifying the Council The agreement furthermore settles sovereignty over Abyssinla.

The British Government has a Point Four deals with the pro- desire to remove hindrances that member states regarding recognition The two high contracting parties of Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia.

The third part of the Anglowith the friendly relations existing relations between Italy and Egypt.

The agreement is designed to Point Five contains a declaration bridge over the transitional period The Italian Government reiterates specially with East African affairs and to be embodied in the Protocol tion of April 3, 1936 whereby Italy have been brought to a conclusion.

Among other things, the agreement deals with mutual respect for anti-Point Six contains a declaration slavery laws and the question of enregarding the recruiting of natives listment of natives in indigenous military formations.

The Italian Government reiterates The agreement, moreover, contains its assurances to the League of confirmation of the fact that the Egyptian Government has taken declared her willingness to accept

ship and the treatment of British between the two Governments.

the Grace of God... out the process according to the con-ditions determined by the Non-Interthrough the sordid, teeming street they came, the strident Longitude 19 and in the Red Sea, as not be completed by the time the well as on routes of approach to the Spanish Civil War ends, the Italian ed in the all-pervading clamour N.B. Whitestone bases in the Mediterranean east of Should this process of withdrawal cries of obloquy at first unnotic-Government undertakes thereur in to of this thronging roadway. Some half dozen miserable, No head turns and the weary Point Three deals with an agree- volunteers from Spain together with

"I suppose all these new mechanical things and machines will

There, but for

throw a lot of soldiers out of work."

wretched travesties of human-steps appear purely mechanical By this agreement, which is sub- that Italy has no territorial or poll- kind, each chained to the other. actions undirected by the human League's selves to respect the integrity and in- country, in the Balcaric Islands, in epithet to apply to the shreds cation, the drizzling rain, the dependence of Saudi-Arabia and the Spanish possessions overseas or in of remnants of what once had sharp-flung stone, the clod of Spanish Morocco and that Italy has been fabric which flutter about mud, are powerless to penetrate no intention of maintaining any kind been fabric which flutter about mud, are powerless to penetrate the starved, maltreated, pitiful this awesome stilling of the For a fleeting instant the tect the miserable train, and Only once before have I met

uttered nor the stone flung

a human eye so charged with ment declares that it has the inten-awful apathy—the physical and the question of recognition of Italian depths of such unutterableand unuttered-misery.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Dante might well have seen such might restrict the freedom of League a sight when he wrote Lasciate kinless—this last in itself a slur ogni esperanza voi chi entrate.

It was but for a moment that likely to prejudice the interest of the Italian agreement deals with the this eye was uplifted—all groped ing the markets by day, gleanother party or which is incompatible maintenance of good neighbourly along, eyes bent upon the dirty, ing here and there a yellowing littered rondway.

> Bent, not with age, but with banana. until the main agreement comes into the continued and continual force and until negotiations dealing burden of life, their present plight apparently neither resented or appealed against.

> > The hopeless eyes under the matted, grizzled, unclean head, slight interest in the derelict, turned towards the insentient and something like a gleam of than the sentient.

A heavy hand, directed by an cognisance of the Anglo-Italian unreflecting brain, has dealt a meal—perhaps the first for cruel blow below the shoulder; years, or ever. Some chatting In conclusion, the agreement re- and through the grimy sacking cords the exchange of telegrams be-1 with which he endeavours to in low tones, tween the Prime Minister Manual with which tween the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville conceal the wound—the last Chamberlain, and Signor Mussolini, piteous effort at face-saving-done nothing for him, does not

senses. Police surround and protruly little is done-or could be done-to harm it further. The cries might never had been

By Lichty

An air-raid. Lights had been

POUGH, rude, unkempt, uncouth, penniless, homeless, lin China; slinking to some

| noisome corner at night, hauntcabbage leaf, there a blighted

To keep the spark alight!

To-day by some miracle a compatriot approaches, flings a few cents; to-morrow he shows a earth, yet scarcely less unfeeling life breaks his sunken, sullen

Days later the offer of a

His country ignores him, has Point Seven deals with the ques- expressing gratification over the blood oozes, trickles and con- recognise him. His fellow-No helping hand in the grinding, incredible poverty, unknown to those within the borders of our Colony. He is alone. He is a nonentity. A few dollars to him is munificence. They will provide a fullness of satisfaction for that starved, illtreated frame; the luxury of shelter through the night for those aching, wasted rain-soaked, the pictures, like other people!
And all for switching on a little

> CR-CR-ACK !! Cr-cr-ack !! The volley is fired. earth he had no place. Benefit her he has equal rights. he know?

evening post. "God is Love."

Tap-Dance Health, Wealth

Tap dancing—at 6d. an hour—is sweeping Britain. limbs. He might even go to In connection with Hungary's only is Bratislava a most at Everywhere more and more schools are being set up to claim to this historic city, it tractive name but it is actually instruct old and young in this new art, which is, in- light, when told to do so !! should be remembered that from pronounced in the same way as cidentally, an excellent means of reducing the figure.

"Quite a number of elderly! of the country. Its other sidered as something of a record women have taken up the craze," Miss Zelia Raye, West End tap dancing teacher said. "Schools are being swamped with would-be learners. Tap dancing

> -and perhaps a little daring. **IMPROVES YOUR LEGS**

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schools charge three guineas for a "Why has it become so popular? dozen lessons, but once a girl has pamphlet. A Church think it's due to the influence of reached professional standards she In tall assertive letty the vaudeville type of films in which can usually top her way to a good cover I read with by

HOLLAND

J. G. Kuijt, 60-year-old retired planter of the Dutch East Indies, is shown with two com-

panions on his 38-foot smallboat, in which he left Montauk, L. I., for a transatiantic crossing. The

port for which he set sail is Zuandijk, near Amsterdam, The Netherlands. He made the cruise to

THURSDAY.

Sir A. Crosfield Killed By Fall From Train

Sir Arthur Henry Crossield, former M.P. for Warrington, was killed recently by falling from the Geneva-Ventimiglia express while travelling with Lady Crosfield to his villa at Cannes.

An investigation has been opened into the accident, which happened when the train was near Muy.

Sir Arthur's valet was also in the train, which was travelling at full speed.

Death was instantaneous.

Playing Fields Association, Sit Arthur Crossleld was for many years associated with the Warrington soapmaking firm established by his

grandfather. He was only 10 when his father died and he was left to carry on the business. He proceeded to expand it until it had ramifications all over the

He resigned to follow his real interest—polities. From 1906-1910 he was Liberal M.P. for Warring-

Sir Arthur, member of a well-Lord Iveagh's home on the Hampstead Heights, for the public. He was the first baronet.

FRIEND OF VENIZELOS

He was a close friend of M. Veni- gether. zelos, the veteran Greek statesman.

was actually married at Sir Arthur bit, and the scramble going on for and Lady Crosseld's home at West portions of Czecho-Slovakia shows he added. Hill, Highgate, famous for the an- what a calamity it would be for nual parties at which international world peace if the idea got about tennis stars are entertained during that the British Empire could not Wimbledon fortnight.

keen sportsman. He was first ama- Czecho-Slovakla might be reproduced teur golf champion of France. Lady Crossield is the daughter of in every continent." M. Ellladi, a distinguished Greek magnate who traces descent from Hemer.

Every P.C. Scientist

A fully-equipped London centre of forensic science for the detection of crime, and a series of laboratories throughout the country for the use of every police force wul shortly be established by the Home Sccretary.

This action is likely to be taken as the result of a report issued by the Departmental Committee on Detective Work and Procedure, which states that science could help the detective to solve 10,000 crimes a year.

Uitra-violet lamps, X-rays, special photographic apparatus, and the usual laboratory equipment of microscopes and test tubes will be mobillsed to aid the fight against

Scientific experts will work in close collaboration with the police.

THE SILENT WITNESS

At the same time, "rank and file" detectives will be given more advanced instruction in simple chemical processes..

It is also proposed that detectives should specialise in some branch of scientific investigation. Responsibility for carrying out

crucial examinations will continne to rest with fully-qualified experts, but detectives will be expected to carry out such tests as the analysis of dust and mud, the identification of clothing materials, and the examination of documents by ultra-violet ray lamp for possible forgeries.

One of the most dramatic of recent crimes in which science proved an Ruby Keen murder, for which Leslie | mination of this country, Stone was convicted.

Experts were able to prove that a strand of silk found on Stone's jacket was from the dead girl's dress, and that sand on his clothing was from the scene of the crime.

'Don't Save Me''

London. Worried by the war scare, Walter Alfred Bishop, a 37-year-old Norwich boot operative jumped into the MR. D. N. PRITTS DEMAND a respite, as some believe, now is the bridge at the time—heard a splash at a Socialist demonstration at Nor. see the efficiency of the authoritarian and went to the rescue. At the in- wich, referred to what he described States, and, realise, once again the quest on Bishop, Brown said "I went as the new A.B.C. of politics, "Adolf, power of discipline in a common To the Editor, in after the man but he said 'Don't Benito and Chamberlain." you attempt to save me." The If the exposure in certain news- "Out service must be voluntary,

FROM CRISIS

"WORDS NO MATCH FOR PISTOLS"

TERRITORIAL CHIEF'S VIEW

Gen! Sir Walter Kirke, Director-General of the Territorial Army, opening a drill hall at Middlesbrough racking experiences; and many lessons for the future could already be clearly drawn.

"The first," he said, "is as old as will." history that Where the carcase is, there will the eagles be gathered to-

The former Greek Prime Minister carnivora are ready to snatch their protect its world-wide possessions. Sir Arthur, who was 73, was a "In such an event the problems of vision for his wife and family.) simultaneously on a far greater scale

> A second lesson was that we lived in days of power politics and that diplomacy depended entirely on the armed strength behind it.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

"Good words and good intentions," he added, "are poor equipment with insulted." which to face loaded pistols. We must then be strong, and, rightly or wrongly, we depend on voluntary effort to make us so.

everyone who wishes to do his or her of Manchester. bit. In fact, so many doors are open that there may be some uncertainty us to which should be entered. "I will only say that the door said. "T suitable one for any young man with deducting the costs obtained in suc-

"It is not only the anti-aircraft? portion of the Territorial Army that requires such men. The Teritorial Field Army must form the bulk of our effort on land.

"The third lesson is that the Territorial soldier can be relied upon to carry out any task allotted to him. The way in which officers and men came up at a few hours' notice was a strong Army, and a strong Air beyond all praise,"

MR. EDEN CHAMPIONS DEMOCRACY NEED FOR UNITY

Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, said at Southampton that only when men and women were of munitions, added Mr. Pritt, had free and governed by free institu- become urgently necessary. tions could they give of their best, "For my part," he said, "I could never subscribe to any other doctrine, or take any part in public life Beccles, Norfolk: "'Mein Kampf' is Dunmow, Essex. were any such other doctrine to be working out inexorably, and the re-

in individual liberty will endure. to live in a world freed for ever of wonder whether the incalculable aggressive militarism. where international would break down all barriers, a tries in greater peril. world where, at home, all sections of the community would work to-

dark, the nation is beginning to feel lame dog obeying the whistle of once again the need for unity, com- Hitler or Mussolini." radeship, and joint national effort such as animated us in the war yenra."

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD CRISIS PROVED NATION'S FIBRE

Air, speaking at Eltham, said that thing." invaluable silent witness was the the crisis proved the fibre and deter-

> see what lessons could be learned. National Physical Laboratory, in a They cost me £2 a week and 25s. Heart (film 'First a Girl')....Jack of a notebook from the person of Lo The fibre seemed to be that there broadcast talk on "Moral Rearma- wages for the widow woman who had been no evidence of the de- ment."—"We are grateful for our helps with them."
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> I should Lose You transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar on October 18; receiving a few search as the woman transcar of the woman transcar above all, we had to see that this recent dreadful danger, yet we canspirit was not dissipated now that not rest, because we fear that other the crisis was over.

"NATIONALISE ARMS MANUFACTURE"

Mr. D. N. Pritt, R.c., M.P., speaking time to pull ourselves together. We

stood condemned as utterly and by a dictator."

Speaking of the new Inheritance (Family Provision) ent among those who promoted the late based through some nerve. Act at the provincial meeting of the Law Society at Manchester recently, Sir Reginald Poole said that in 50 years' experience he had come across only one unjust

YEARS

Sir Reginald, a member of the Council of the Law "When the tiger kills, the desser Society, described the Act as dangerous. "I' dislike and deplore fettering in any way the free will of the testator,"

> not possible for a man to dispose of fendants guilty in 750,000 cases, yet & His Ballroom Orchestra. Vocalhis properly without making pro- they granted only 335 legal aid cer- The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The

who left a will in which it was ficates. stated, "I desire my executors to express my regret to my sisters that I was unable during my lifetime to ask them into any of my dwellinghouses without risk of their being

LEGAL AID BUREAUX

The setting up of State bureaux to give legal aid to poor persons was "To-day the door is open wide to suggested by Mr. J. E. Allen-Jones, far from being relaxed was in some

"The Swedish system suggests that in a town with a population of 100,-000 it would be sufficient to employ only a solicitor and a typist," he

cessful actions, would probably not exceed £1,000 per annum."

Mr. Allen Jones pointed out that in 1935 magistrates sitting in courts

absolutely unfit to carry out even the one thing the Tories were supposed to understand, a strong Navy, Apparently they had not got any

anti-aircraft guns, and he thought the manufacturers of war material had been living up to the old cry. "no price too high when honour and freedom are at stake."

Nationalisation of the manufacture

'MEIN KAMPF' WORKING OUT

widely accepted in this land. But it lentless German machine marches won't be. That doctrine of bellef on." While everybody was thankful that a devastating war had been "Our hope in post-war days was postponed, people were beginning to A world price which had been paid had not, friendships in fact, placed this and other coun-

Sir Stafford Cripps at Long Eaton: homes for 400 birds, "Seven years ago, Great Britain was gether in frank sincerity for the the greatest Imperialistic country in good of the whole. Those hopes the world, but to-day, through the "Now, when the world outlook is ling of foreign policy, it is a little ing school" at East Molesey, Surrey.

tary Secretary to the Board of I simply cannot keep all the birds, Paul England and John Watt; with for several largenies from the person between the formula of the birds, Paul England and John Watt; with for several largenies from the person of the birds, Paul England and John Watt; with for several largenies from the person of the birds, Paul England and John Watt; with the birds, Paul England and John Watt; with the birds of th Education, in London; "The crisis There is the cost of food and the music by Harry S. Pepper, played by had shown that the principles of our man's wages and I am moving to a Sydney Baynes and his Band; Cast educational system were fundament- little house on the estate where there Claude Hulbert, Reginald Purdell, allly sound. The response pupils is room for only a small aviary. and teachers gave during the Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for emergency was a very wonderful

SERVICE MUST BE FULL

such moments may be in store. Our procession of a recket-been (film 'in Collente'); Rumba Tambah unlawful poesession of a recket-been Another lesson was that we had to aim must be to build a national make a united and intense effort in structure in which every part is of strengthening our national defence. Structure in which every part is of the community must feel that he is cared \$ for and is wanted,

"Whether our lately-found relief 5 is permanent, as we hope, or only and an analyst an

purpose. Coroner returned a verdict of Suicide papers as to our lack of preparedness not forced, yet it must be as full and Sir,—Very well. Stick to your The department's records show that Li Yau-shing, by Mr. H. R. Mutters at Gough Street, was remanded for

[Under the terms of the Act it is of summary jurisdiction found de- Slow Fox-Trot . . . Victor Silvester tilicates in respect of cases heard Touch Of Your Lips (R. Noble) ... Mr. T. A. Needham, Manchester, before them, whereas in proceedings Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons & also said that in a long experience he with a view to committal for trial His Boy Friends. Piano-Melodies had known of only one unjust will. they granted 486 certificates, and on Of The Month, No. 20: Intro-Shoe Mr. J. F. Higgs told of a testator committal they granted 1,000 certi- Shine Boy; When the popples bloom

RENTS IN WAR .

Mortgage Interest (Restriction) Act You Can't Pull The Wool Over My was discussed by Mr. Frederick G. Eyes (Ager, Newman, Mencher); must be regarded, to some extent, And Ames at the Piano. Dance as a retrograde measure.

The weighting of the scales of Sake-Waltz; I Fall In Love With Justice against property owners so respects enchanced.

Legacy

Frances Countess of Warwick left her housekeeper. Miss Nancy Galpin, £400 a year and 500 pet birds—but Miss Galpin said recently: "I fear the dear countess did not know it costs £8 a

week to keep them." For eighteen years Miss Galpin Lieut, R. G. Evans. Mr. Arthur Greenwood, M.P., at was housekeeper at Easton Lodge,

> interested loyalty" she was left the Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. annuity, the birds, pet dogs and which the countess dominated Ed- Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. wardian society.

Since the death of her mistress in July she has been looking for good the River'); Love Me A Little To-

13 DOGS, TOO

She has sent over 200 budgerigars Nationalist Government's mishand- and canaries to the R.S.P.C.A. "fly-

Miss Galpin said: "A thousand man's Knock." times I have asked myself 'Will her Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamen- ladyship be annoyed with me?' But Comedy written by Claude Hulbert

"I am taking one hundred of the birds—the ones her ladyship loved C. Denier Warren, Jane Carr. most—with me.

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THE WAR DEBTS

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-Quickstep; I Won't Tell A Soulagain; No regrets; Take my heart; South Sea Island Magic; There isn't any limit to my love . . . Len Green The new Increase of Rent and with Drums accomp. Vocal Duets-Jackson, of Leeds, who said that it Cheer Up (from the film) . . . Curtis Orch .- Let's Waltz For Old Time's You Every Day-Slow Fox-Trot (film 'Swing Teacher Swing') . . Victor Silvester & Hls Ballroom Orch. Vocal-Fritz (Hart & Bligh); The Scene Changes (Billy Hill) . . . Hildegarde with Orchestra.

7.40 Brahms' Waltzes. Played by the Symphony Orchestra Reult to obtain at quotations.

conducted by Walter Gochr. 7.49 Studio-H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" Male Voice Choir.

1, Rolling down to Rio (Kipling-German); 2, Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Negro Spiritual); 3, O' Who will o'er the Downs so Free (Tradi-

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" Male Voice Choir,

4. The Comrades Song of Hope (Stallybrass-Adam); 5. A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea (Cunningham-Lloyd); 6. The Song of the Jolly Roger (Chudleigh Candish); 7. The Sallor's Chorus (Edwards-Parry).

8.20 Martial Moments (Winter). Played by The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by 8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog').

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own "For unfailing devotion and dis- bar-parlour; Presented by S. E. 9.0 Studio-A talk on The Hongscores of trunks full of the gowns in kong Benevolent Society' by His 9.5 The Comedy Harmonists.

Congo Lullaby (film 'Sanders of day (Herbert and Brodszky); In A Persian Market (Ketelbey).

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London Relay-The News. Recording-"Post-9.50 B.B.C. A New and Original Musical

Percy Parsons, Anona Winn, Harry Longhurst, Cyril Smith, Philip Wade 10.42 Dance Music.

(from the film)....Jan Garber and allowed. His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Montreal Conquers Smallpox

11.0 Close down.

The public health department here there has not been a case of the dis- at the Central Magistracy yesterday, 48 hours to escertain whether here ease in the city since 1929,

-OVERCOATS-

Readiness-

finds Mackintosh's readiness with a notable did play of AQUASCUTUM Coa

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MACKINTOSH

Here's Luck!

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

During the short session to-day, the market was quietly steady with very few changes in prices. There were buyers for some of the public Jan. (1939) ... 8.41/41 utility counters, but shares were dif- Mar. (1939)

Hongkong (Lon.) 400 H.K. Lands \$37 ILK, Tramways \$16% Peak Trams (Old) \$5% Yaumati Ferries \$23 China Lights (Old) \$10.60 China Lights (New) \$10.20 H.K. Electrics \$50% Telephones (Old) \$24.50

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. Sellers Hongkong (Lon.) £11 H. & S. Hotels \$5.50 China Lights (Old) \$10.00 China Lights (New) \$10.40

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm.

Watsons \$7.65

Hongkong Dank \$1,360 Union Insurance \$500 H.K. & K. Wharves \$122 Providenta (Old) \$6.30 H. & S. Hotels \$6.70 H.K. Tramways \$16% China Lights (New) \$10.30 Telephones (Old) \$34.00 Maramans (Lon) 17/6 Antamoks Ps. 40% Atoks 31 Bagulo Gold 24% Coco Grove .40 Consolidated Mines .0035 Demonstrations 28

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9.15 London Relay-World Ar- THEFTS ON TRAMCARS Chinese Facing Number

Of Charges

on board tramears, a 27-year-eld unemployed man, Ho Plng-nam, appeared on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy have put the menter in Mr. Justine yesterday, and was remanded for a further week.

He was charged with larceny from Fox-Trots-Say The Word And the person of Fung Chak, 33, broker, but we care to unawar, but his Work-We had now the opportunity to Sir William Bragg, Director of the ship's thirteen dogs to look after. Everything's In Rhythm With My Johnston Road on October 22; larcene "You see, I also have her lady- It's Yours (film 'First a Girl'); of 15 cents on board a tramear in the total otherwipe. (film 'Rose of the Rancho')....Roy pocket-book on October 22, knowing that woman, Lank You-kies, 38), all Fox and His Orchestra with vocal it to be stolen; unhavial peasestern refrain; Rumbas—The Lady In Red of a tramear monthly ticket; and Don Ramon and His Cuban Or- The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m. chestra; Fox-Trot—Accent On Youth on November 18. Buil of \$200 was

PRISON AND CANING Snutcher Chased

Arrested Inbour and 12 strokes of the cane with the theft of a pair of gold care.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

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Opening

New York, Nov. 2.

December .. 16.80b/05a 16.79b/84n 16.88/87 16.80/82 16.81b/90a 16.82/82 September 10.84/85 Sales for the day:—1,600 tons.

Chicago Wheat Dec. 634/634 63%/634 05 ½ / 65 ½ 65%/88 65%/65% Tuesday's Sales:-18,532,000 bushel

Chicago Corn Dec. 441/2/441/2 44%/444 48/4834 49%/40% Winnipeg Wheat 57 14/5714 57%/57% ------ 603/603/

BRIBERY CHARGE

Chinese Committed To The Sessions

Charged with having offered a bribe of \$100 to Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Contract Magistracy yesterday afternoon, en remand, Hung Rwan-cher, 25, beurbmaster of the Communication Electrical Engineering College, and Cheung Wai-lun, aline W. L. E. Chang, 25, a teacher, were committee!

to the Criminal Sessions for trial. Mr. J. Prentic Assistant Create Solletter, preserved and the Silver shing to represented detendants. The defendants were alleged to sentioners now an action syspectime! the premium our one unhanced reality

BUT STATE OF THE Mr. to submitted that his county!

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mand-12 Remark Grantel

Chan Chiu 24 unemployed and peared before Mr. R. Edwards at the aix months' hard Central Magistracy yesterday charged when he was convicted on a charge would be fit for caning.

WRONG TACKLING ON LEFT A COMMON HOCKEY FAULT

AYERS SHOULD OT OFFEND SO FREQUENTLY

PILCRIM" HANDS WUT USEFUL ADVICE

ong the faults seen on the hockey field, one of the most on and perhaps the cause of many an accident is that of a tackling wrongly from an opponent's left. This fault is ntly seen even in First Division hockey. It is an old fault he which should be rectified.

(2) which says Colony. nor attack from an opponent's less he touch the ball before

EASONS FOR FOULING adjudged guilty of really tinue without rigid checking. nent first, or most likely bumps not blow his whistle.

nekle is. In fact one might be pulled up. his tackle the ideal. The at-



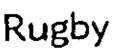
A perfect left-side tackle.

acker, it will be seen, is well away were: com the body of his opponent and Middlesex emaking a clean tackle on his left. There is very little, or I should say Guy's thing, that the International Board | Hospital n do to re-draft clause (g) of Rule Oxford which will ever preclude the mmon practice of so much definite St. Bart's Hosp. 8 Army XV iling when tackling from an op-

one thing to make it illegal ponent's left side. The practice is nd rules but another for an very prevalent in first-class matches. lire to be strict in its interpreta- No matter what the standard of and the consequent body work, umpiring, much of this fouling on fouling on the left side of an the left side is of weekly occurrence

NOT UMPIRE'S FAULT admitted that not every player it and allow this "body" play to con-

this has been worth while.



Hospital and the Dark Blues defeat-

In a County Championship match, side scoring ten points.

10 Surrey

(at Richmond) Cambridge Oxford

boant is, of course, dealt with in in matches played all over the

Some umpires of course who are ch the stick or person of his hawk-eyed penalise instantly such an infringement, but there are other umpires who are slow to detect

rate fouling. Much, of the When players are not pulled up for by a player tackling on his this particular type of fouling, it ent's left is due to (a) a quick does not always necessarily follow whereby he unwittingly that an umpire does not know the the person or stick of his rule or that he fails to detect the ht before he touches the ball; offence; very often even the most lumsiness or ignorance in so competent umpire is unsighted when a tackle; and (c) making an the fouling takes place, or he may forlorn last second effort to be in such a position that he cannot the ball. In doing so, either tell for certain that an offence has yer touches the stick of his been committed and therefore does

UNIVERSITY TEAMS WIN MATCHES

ing the Oxford Greyhounds.

Middlessex and Surrey drew, each Results of matches played to-day

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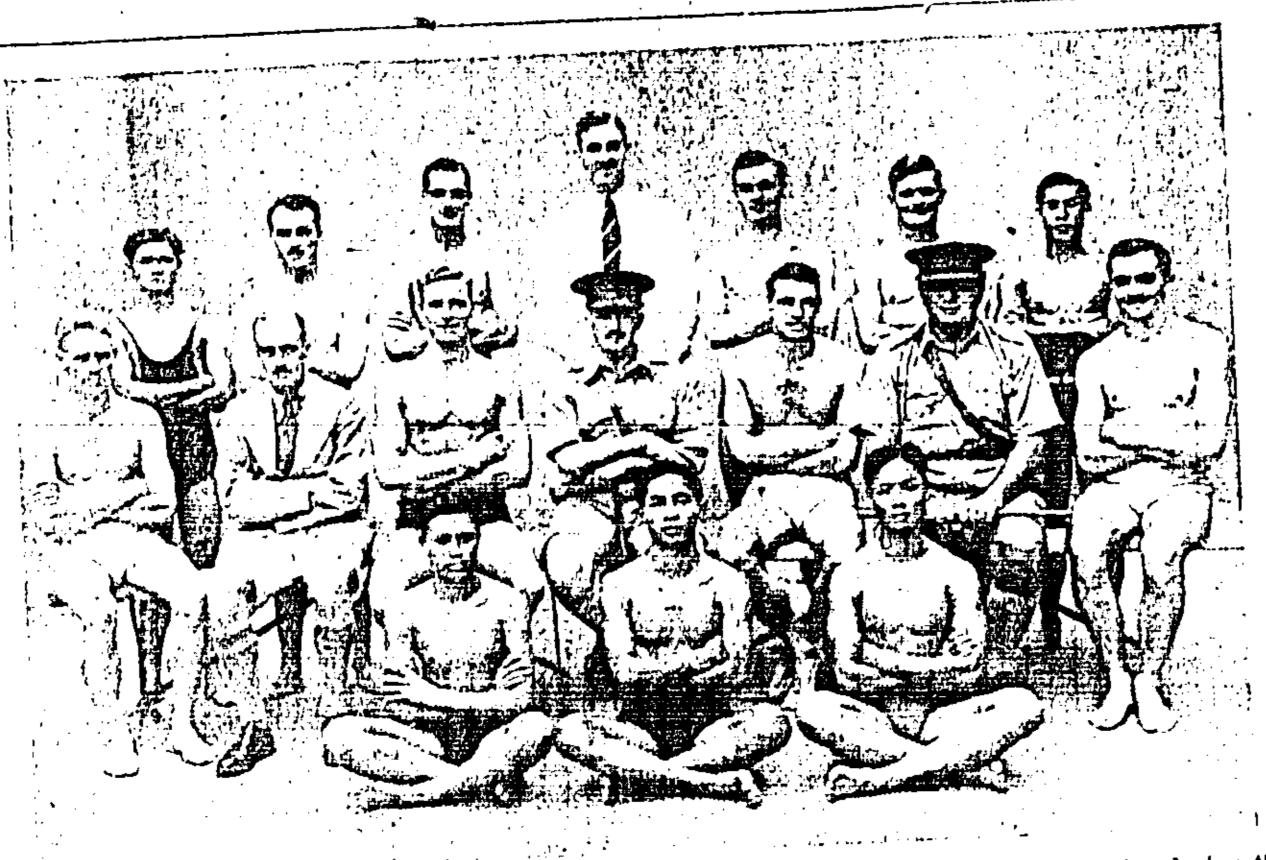
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The swimming team of the "A" Fortress of the Royal Engineers, who won many trophies during the season just concluded.

There

c accompanying picture serves large number of players who are the north the lattered by the International Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended and they should be altered by the International Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended and they should be altered by the International Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended and they should be altered by the International Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, chell showed fine constructive ability attended to the property of the international Board, and the property of the internati the an idea of what a good left habitual offenders, and they should viz. from "If the ball be caught it among the halves and Grogan, the backle is In fact one might be pulled in be pulled up.

I trust this article will be carefully read by players; and if they are more careful the next time they are more careful to the next time they are more careful to the next time they are more careful to the next time they are more careful the next time they are more c more careful the next time they shall be released into play immediate will have their work cut out when the left I feet that maintain shall be released into play immediate will have their work cut out when stood that there is no variation of K.I.T.C., at Caroline Hill next Sun- evening, a Club XV defeated an tackle on the left, I feel that writing ately," it should be clearly under- they face their old rivals, the the existing method agreed on by day. the Board, and that the ball must

and players.

tack lacked punch in their approach name for themselves in the Tournawork. Sid Fowler, deputtsing for ment. his brother as leader, was not a 27 success and his team rather expected can hardly be blamed for the second goal which was deflected by E. should go a long way. Fowler. The C.B.A. can surely play better than this, and I doubt they

will lose another game. THE Radio forwards were clever when they defeated the R.A.O.C. 2-1 I in the open, but they did not at King's Park last Sunday. The shoot as often and promptly when Portuguese, though they took matin the circle as they might have ters too easily at the start, woke up

not blow his whistle.

On the other hand there are a large number of players who are

wards the ground, and had in The Atomic and the Board in Tout at Kai Tak last Sunday, were going to nought through late ceived more support from Emberson spicuous in breaking up many propreted the intention of the was led After drawing level at 3-3 in the passes. Club deserved to win if only and Heaton, his wing-men, the mising movements. Mrs. Waddell, their new wording and Arter drawing to were beaten in the because they took advantage of their Ordnance Corps would have proba- at inside left, was uncomfortable and astray by the important successful second han, they were game by the chances. On quite a few occasions, bly gathered a point. Evans and has yet to strike last season's form, the word "perpendicularly" from the last 30 seconds of the game by the chances. On quite a few occasions, bly gathered a point. Evans and has yet to strike last season's form, the word perpendicularly and seconds of sympathy is due the Army team deserved to score, be- Lock were good defenders. Recreio Miss M. Smalley, on the right, was present draft. No alteration in R.A.F. A word of sympathy is due the Army team deserved to score, be- Lock were good defenders. Recreio Miss M. Smalley, on the right, was present drait. And an intended to R. Xavier, da Silva, and the ing frustrated by players hanging would have scored more goals had most aggressive but her shooting was memor, as some dentically the same, three Reed brothers for finishing on onto the ball until tackled.

This should be noted by all umpires the losing side after putting up such the los

rugger teams won'their matches to- A ing, the C.B.A. suffered their passes his brother, W. A. The goal- the left wing, who scored after lay, the Light Blues beating Guy's second successive reverse in the keeper, E. Alves, was at fault on rounding the full-back. MacGrath H.K.H.A. Tournament when they two occasions when he unnecessarily failed to convert. went down 2-1 to the Radio and left his charge. He would do well who is at present suffering from a posing attack and to advance only well out. fractured left finger, was absent and when he is certain of a clearance. without his services, the home at- The Nomads should make a good

> too much from him in an unaccustomed position. Bunny Austen, at tomed position. Bunny Austen, at tomed position. Bunny Austen, at left wing, was not very impressive and young Kempton, as right wingand young Kempton, as right wingand young Kempton, as right wingand, was far from resourceful; they half, was far from resourceful; they black for them. Dawson scarcely black for them. Dawson scarcely dld anything wrong with his stick for three-quarters of the game and Kennedy got the best out of the chances which came his way. match on Saturday. Taylor, who is Ackrill has the makings of a useful usually slow with his recovery, was not lacking in dash and gave a good "sticks" rule too often to be reliable. display at left back. Jimmy King With the Fleet in harbour and the made some good saves in goal and strengthening of a few positions, the

L. and L. G. Gosano were miss-Le ing from the Recreio team done. G. Singh made a welcome in time to make victory certain, return to the attack and still main- Ozorio again being responsible for tains a high standard of stickwork. the all-important goal. They would Awtar Singh as leader and skipper have been in for a rude shock had of the side was slow off the mark; the Ordnance men held them to a so well last week.

Happy Valley

(By "Fly-Half")

On the Club ground yesterday Scots and the Lancashire Fusiliers, at rugger by six points to nil.

the losing side after putting up and could make the first up the splendid saves during the game. The steady game, giving the C.B.A. wing a brilliant display. R. J. in particuand players.

a brilliant display. It. 5. In plantal suiting from a forward when held and lar at centre half astonished me and lar at centre half astonished me and lar at centre half astonished me and the ball going out to E. Lammert on experience before the Tournament I am not in a hapit of throwing the goals and of the last surfaced their largered their larger largered their largered their larger largered their larger la

Later in the game Rutherford Postal Sports Club. George Fowler, in future to closely watch the op- kicked a good penalty goal from

team too lightly these days.

a superior side,



of their players to Mr. D. Smith, c/o | terday—the H.K. Ladies should be Harbour Office, as soon as possible, able to lay the foundation for their Captains of teams are also reminded | Cuer Clark Cup team. I have seen that should a match be cancelled or them only once in action this season transferred to another ground, a tele- and with a fortnight's practice ahead phone message to Mr. K. Hussain of them and despite the bad start

'Discoverer' Of Carnera Now Seeks Heavyweight 'Hope' From Mongolia

By Jack Guenther (United Press Staff Correspondent)

now-a yellow hope.

lian," hurriedly explained the box- times. Although he imported Carmanager extraordinary, "We nera and Doyle he never has manhave had Chinese and Japanese prizefighters in America before. What I'm hunting is in genuine yellow hope, heavyweight variety. I'll defy you to find anything like that in the history of fighting."

Mr. Friedman, known to intimates as "Good-Time-Charley," momentarily startled local members of his profession with the magnitude of his scheme. But they recovered from the shock as he continued talking and admitted a flaw in his planmoney. But he had an answer for

"At the moment I am short of folding money," he said. "But I have an idea to circumvent that, too. For years boxing managers have sold parts of their fighters. Why, I recall my last champion, Carnera, was owned by so many people we had to compile their names in a directory to keep the pay-offs accurate. AN OFFER

"But I will go him one better. I'll sell part of myself to finance the

"For \$3,500 some enterprising business man with an eye to a quick turnover can purchase half of me and all my assets. In return he gets half of whatever I bring out of Mon- | wards, Miss Simpson and Miss Barry, golla. The possibilities are unlimited. If the fighter upon whom I finally determine becomes heavy- pienty of dash and I am certain she

R.A.O.C. gave a very improved dis- | tlon. The game was rather scrappy, with play. Brice, at centre-forward, Miss Pope, the pivot, has lost none still be released perpendiculars of the Nomads were really unlucky whatever clever movements there shone in the attack and had he re- of her old technique and was con-

> NARAIN Singh, the well-known grand exhibition. Taking her age into consideration compared to most Inside left, returned to the Colony a of the young ladies participating in few days ago. When he left for India local hockey, I still rank her as one last season, it was his intention to of the best goal-keepers we have. leave the Army but the Indian authorities, I hear, would not accept his appear for the H.K. Ladies, I hear, will see him in action in the near

ing in the H.K.H.A. Tournament are requested to send in the names | Marsh—the latter was married yes-

U are reminded that a meeting will this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested. required in attack and defence.

I weight champion as I plan, then my Mr. Charles Friedman, the man to partner owns half of a gold mine," Mr. Charles Friedman, the man to blame for Primo Carnera and Jack (The Thresh) Doyle, has given prizefight patrons further cause for alarm. He said he soon will sail for Mongolia in quest of—steady now—a yellow hope.

partner owns nail of a gold fame, Good-time is no newcomer to the field of travel and exploration in search of boxing ivory. He has been junketing into the far reaches of distant lands for more years than the can remember, and in these has been for can remember, and in these has been for the can remember. "Not just an ordinary Mongo- journeys has crossed the ocean 51

> aged to bag a fighter. He will start on his quest as soon as an angel supplies the \$3,500. He's unworried about current Sino-Japanese troubles, and claims they

actually will help him. "If I can sight a willing and capable candidate, one who appears a nkely student, then the hostlitles will prove a boon indeed. I will be able to make certain of my boy's fertitude of watching him in action. Any man who can face a rifle has nothing to fear from Joe Louis."

H.K. LADIES TROUNCED **BADLY**

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Hongkong Ladies were badly beaten at King's Park last Saturday by 5-1. They fielded a rather weak team and the result, therefore, was

I not entirely unexpected. The two recruits among the forgave a good account of themselves; the latter in particular possesses will prove herself a definite acquisi-

Lunson, in goal, I must say, gave a

A new capture who will soon resignation. He is back with us once is Miss J. Parkinson, who should again and I hope hockey followers make a good impression at right wing. She is an ex-C.B.S. girl, very well-known in junior hockey. Miss M. Smalley will then prob-

CECRETARIES of clubs participat. ably fill the inside right berth. With the inclusion of Miss Green and Miss would be much appreciated as he they have made in friendly games, has to detail umpires for such games. I am convinced they will soon have His telephone number is Govt. 612 one of the strongest sides in the

The C.B.A. Ladies showed up well COUNCIL members of the H.K.H.A. as a team and as I commented on their prospects a week ago. I shan't be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall do so again. I still maintain, however, that one or two changes are

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THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (wenther) permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th November, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be wern throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

the Members' Enclosure and Club head, but the middle rounds were Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and all Krieger's. of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, broken. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in broken.—United Press. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920). PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Sixto Escobar, world's bantamweight Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, champion, by a wide margin of points and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers in a ten-round non-title bout here and Sailors in Uniform are admitted to-day. Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1938.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

· Lawn Bowls.

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match | weight championship. between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 10th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green

All members desirous of playing drome in order to take a picture in this match are requested to communicate by 21st November, with Mr. A. Hyde Lay, Messra, Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building. Rinks will be selected on 28th November and published the following day.



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AL HOSTAK DETHRONED BY KRIEGER

Scattle, Nov. 1. Ten thousand spectators were present to-day to see Krieger, of Brooklyn, beat Al Hostak, champion, The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 on points for the world's middleweight title. Savage in-fighting featured the bout, which broke Hostak's No One without a badge will be string of 17 consecutive knock-out

A slashing body attack weakened Hostak at the outset. In the early rounds, however, Hostak staggered Badges admitting Non-Members to Krieger with lefts and rights to the

\$3.00 for Ladles (both including tax) In the 14th, a right to the chin are obtainable through the SECRET- sent Hostak momentarily to his ARY upon the personal or written knees. At the finish of the fight, application of a Member, such Mem- both Hostak's eyes were badly batber to be responsible for all visitors | tered, and in the later rounds he introduced by him, and for Payment was compelled to lead continually with his right, his left having been

> Hostak was later taken to the hospital, where his father said that he understood both hands had been

ESCOBAR BEATEN

Toronto, Nov. 1. Henry Hook, of Indianopolls, beat

In the first round, Sixto landed a staggering right-cross to the jaw, but thereafter looked only medicere and was unable to defend against Hook's slam-banging methods. Hook was given seven rounds, Escobar one and one split .- United Press.

BOUT POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 1. The postponement of the fight has caused Mike Jacobs great disappointment. He was of the opinion that there would be a sell-out of tickets. virtually assuring him of a gate of \$125,000, which would be the largest gate in the history of the welter-

Parnassaus sald that Garcia was at the peak of condition and was certain to have won. He plans to demand that Armstrong forfelt, at least, the

training expenses. Armstrong had been induced by photographers to visit the Hippoalongside Joe Louis. Mats were placed on the jai-a-lai courts, and Armstrong slipped while shadowboxing.—United Press.

INDOOR BOWLING Prizewinners for Highest

Scores In October Billion and a The following are the prizewinners

for the highest scores made in the Hongkong Bowling Alleys during October:

Supper J. R. Fawcett, R.E., Ten pins score 264, won the Watson's Shield (to be held for one month) and an inscribed replica. Messrs. D'Asis and C. B. Martinez

tied with a Duck pins score of 133. Each was presented with a silver mounted blackwood duck pin by Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Company. Mrs. E. Soong won Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Company's award to women for the highest score in duck pins with a total of 133.

Ewo League yesterday, the Scoreless Wonders beat P.W.R.C. by 305.

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W. Balley		0.6	110	117	293
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O. Bell .	 . ,	220	144	172	531
Total					1,56
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AMERICA'S POLO **PLAYERS** RATED

New York, Nov. 1. The United States Polo Association BACKSTROKE RECORD has rated Michael G. Phipps as a ten-goal man, along-side Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglebart and Tommy Hitchcock, who since 1925 have been the United States' four ten-goal men. 100 metres, backstroke was set up These men will form the nucleus of yesterday by Kor Kint of Holland, the squad which will be meeting with 1.131/2. The former holder was England in America next year .- Nida Senff of Holland, with 1.13.3/5. United Press. 百事計 出土

SCHOOLS' CRICKET (多) (4) [[[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[] [[]] [[]] [[] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[] [[]] St. Joseph's Held To Draw By Ellis Kadoorio

St. Joseph's College and the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School played a drawn game of cricket at the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday, the feature of the game being a fine knock by R. Ho, for St. Joseph's of

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Total (9 wkts, dec.) G. Gascon did not bat. Bowling Analysis E. Yussuf ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL M. Curreem, b Hollands S. M. Khan, b. Singh K. Bachoo, not out

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DRAW FOR LA SALLE Gosano Brothers Score Well Against University

An undefeated half century by G Gosano, and 23 from J. Gosano, enabled La Salle College to declare at 123 against University yesterday The match was drawn, G. Gosano, scoring 58, gathered 48 from boundaries. Scores:

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BOWLS AT VALLEY

In the record round of the Ewo Governor's Rinks Beaten By Football Club

The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, led three bowls rinks against the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley yesterday and was beaten 70-55. The Governor's rink had bad luck in losing to J. Russell 16-28, for having drawn level at 13 on the 15th, Russell scored 15 on five of the remaining six heads. Scores: of the remaining six heads. Scores:
Sir Geoffry Northcote, I. Newton, E. S.
Carter, J. Deakin lost to J. S. Howell, A.
W. Hodges, L. Lammert, J. Russell 10-28.
A. M. Brown, R. E. Lindsell, V. Searle,
W. W. Hirst lost to C. G. Sollis, J. Ralston, H. Pegg, V. Walker 16-19.
N. L. Smith, R. M. Henderson, J. T.
Smalley, A. L. Shleids drew with R. P.
Shaw, C. B. Robertson, F. H. Glover, A.
Brooksbank 23-23. Brooksbank 23-23.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2. A world record for the women's -Trans-Ocean.



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OUR GUIDE TO THE

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La Linda 17.13.51 (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)

"Lancer Spy" (King's Theatre, to-day) .-- A spy story which follows the familiar formula of spies of apposing camps who fall in love. Plot is mildly interesting, but George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio make a good job of the principal roles.

"Rascals" (Queen's Theatre, today).—Jane Withers as a gipsy wandering the countryside leading the Romany revels, joining in the riots, is generally entertaining. Steff Duna is good as a gipsy and Robert Wilcox

also has a good part.
"Change of Heart" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .-- A choleric husband, a golf-playing wife, a goodnatured playboy, a lad and his dog. Fit them together and you have a fairly good marital comedy. Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Lyle Talbot and Delmar Watson take the chief

"Marie Walewska" (Orlental Theatre, to-day) .- It need only be said of this picture that those who have not yet seen it should make it a point to do so. Charles Boyer's CONSERVATIVES GAIN Napoleon to Greta Garbo's Walewska is something to be remembered. "Silent Barriers" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- Good average entertainment. The story is of the rallroad

pioneers who made the big drive to the west during the inst century. Richard Arlen is the star.

SPLIT RECEIPTS

Chinese Fined for Breach Of the Law

Summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday for splitting a receipt for
\$26.44. Tse Kwok-chau, of the Wo
Cheong firm, 75 Connaught Road West, ground floor, was fined \$50. Two other defendants, Leung Wah- receipts for sums of \$90.11 and \$21 kee, of 223 Queen's Road West, and respectively, were each fined \$25. Au Yeung-to, of the Kwan Cheong | Detective-Sergeant R. Grainger,

N.S.C. EXPLAIN WHY LYNCH WENT IN RING

By Fred Darinell

London, Oct. 0. Benny Lynch has not required much time to consider the generous offer of the National Sporting Club to send him away for three months in order that he may get fit again. Lynch has accepted the offer and is coming to London this morning to place himself unreservedly in the hands of the club.

Apparently stirred by my criticism yesterday of the situation, the club has issued a statement attempting to justify its action in putting Lynch into the ring on Monday night. When When a master of espionage tries it was obvious that Lynch could not to deceive a woman in love, come in at the contracted weight of Dolores Del Rio and George 8st. 10lb., Mr. John Harding the Sanders are featured in "Lancer club manager, asked the Boxing Spy," showing at the King's Thea- Board of Control, in the event of it not permitting Lynch to fight, if it would indemnify the club against a

possible action for damages. The Board's reply, given as "only a personal opinion," was to the effect that the club would be entitled to

put on a substitute. The lawyers of Lynch held a contrary opinion and claimed that it Lynch paid forfeit for being overweight and passed the doctor, he could still fight according to his con-

If the club refused to let Lynch Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yester- appear, then it was liable for day, the distance for "A" class being damages, and, furthermore, liable for 9.6 miles and mixed classes 6.8 miles. Lynch's purse-money. Faced with this aspect and the fact that two medical specialists had reported Lynch as physically fit, the club allowed Lynch to appear against

> · Toma. Obviously the club was in a difficult position and they have my sympathy. But if it is true that one learns by experience it should not be beyond the wit of business men to devise a contract that would protect the boxing promoter and the playing public alike from the lapses which have recently caused so much embarrassment to both.

Good Shooting Seen On Army Range

The Hongkong Rifle Association shoot yesterday was attended by about 90 riflemen, 12 of whom scored over 90, which is a record.

Weather conditions were good, although at 600 yards the targets were very difficult to see. At 500 yards S. S. M. Street obtained a possible. For the first time, at a mid-week

shoot a pool bull competition, which proved so popular on Sunday, was run. Six men obtained bulls.

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Municipal Elections In

Great Britain

London, Nov. 2. Results of yesterday's provincial and municipal elections are still in-complete. Polling took place in 383 cities and boroughs and although the issues in some cases cut across party lines, most candidates associated themselves with recognised political

or independent organisations.

The first 132 results declared last night showed 57 Conservative gains

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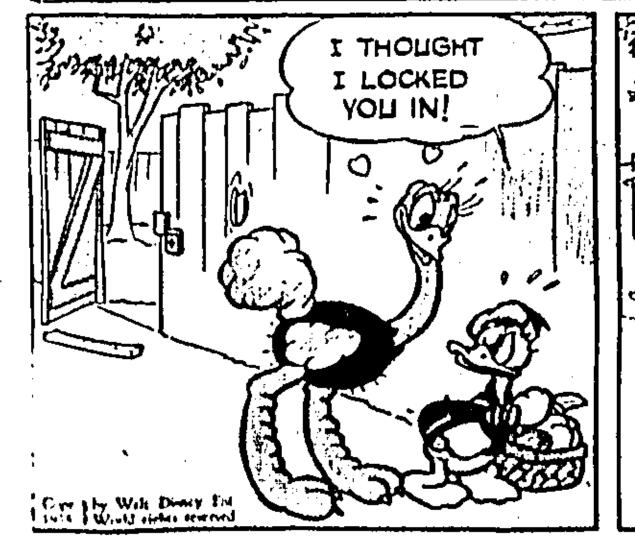
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THE MAJOR-AND 6 BLANK CHEQUES

Major Gerald Stapley, formerly of the Royal Field Artillery, who lived with his wife and step-child at a ten-guineaa-week Piccadilly flat, appeared at the Old Bailey recently with his friend, white-haired Colonel Walter Kirby.

They are charged with conspiring together in an attempt to obtain goods and money by false pretences. Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said: "This is the story of a strange day in the lives of these two men-when neither Colonel Kirby nor Major Stapley had any money at all. "The major had the advantage of living at Stratton-street, off Piccadilly, a very good address, though

in it on July 0. "On that date Major Stapley, who she made a few weeks ago. had introduced the colonel as a friend, asked Mr. Dabompre to give market, Suffolk, had refused his him six blank cheques.

bank, and Dabompre signed them. "At the time the colonel had just been turned out, owing rent, from his ten-shilling-a-week room in West Kensington.

'TO INSPIRE CONFIDENCE'

Mr. McClure said the two men went to Sutton, Surrey, inspected two houses, got the owner's visiting card ("to inspire confidence"), then tried to cash cheques at shops.

Mr. Dabompre, in the witness-box, said Major Stapley rented a furnished flat at Stratton-street, W., for five weeks, but paid no rent at

The Common Sergeant (Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.): What Induced you to part with six blank cheques to Stapley?-He always talked to me in hundreds of thousands. He said his money was tied up, but some would soon be coming to him.

Mr. Dabompre continued: "Once I typed a letter for him about the Western Australian Gold Mines. "It was to a man in France. It was to arrange for a payment

Court Stops Girl Marrying

"I think your father is right," said he dld not always pay for llying Mr. Ronald Powell, the Westminster magistrate, recently to 20-years-old "The manager of these flats, Mr. Una Fellingham, of Danvers-street, Carl Dabompre, had a banking ac- Chelsen, S.W., who had applied to count, though there was no money him for permission to marry a man of 30 whose nequaintance she said

The father, who lives at Stowconsent to the marriage, and wrote "These were obtained from the to the court stating that he did not think his daughter old enough.

Miss Fellingham said that the man Mr. David Kelly, of Colestown-street, Battersen, S.W., was at present unemployed.

SHORT ACQUAINTANCE

Mr. Powell said to Mr. Kelly, "If you are really fond of this girl and want to marry her, I see no good reason why you should not wait until you have got sufficient means to provide her with a proper home. You have only known her a few weeks." Mr. Kelly replied that he was expecting to make profits to the amount of £3 10s. a week out of a confectionery and cafe business he pro-

posed taking. Mr. Powell: I don't want to do anything to stop you marrying her, and if you are genuine you will still want to marry her later. I think it would be most improper for you to get married until you have had a little more time to consider things. I shall not give my consent."

of £50,000 and subsequent payments of £50,000 a quarter to the major."

Here is the head of the cortege entering the Edmonton Parish Church, where a service was held. It will be recalled that a full report of the tragedy appeared in these columns recently. She's But Spinster, Britain's Greatest Mother

Great crowds of sympathisers gathered to watch the funeral procession

recently of eleven of the twelve victims of the Edmonton air disaster.

TAISS MABEL LIDDIARD is the greatest mother in Britain. In a great house in Highgate, London, N., she takes care of 260 babies every week. And she's been tending children for 17 years.

It was her love of babies that made her dedicate her life to looking after them and their mothers. In 1920, as a young sister at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, she heard of a doctor in New Zealand who was pioneering in maternity work.

When the opportunity came for her to learn his methods she went to Dr. Truby King (as he was then) and took a three months' course.

When Dr. King returned to New Zealand she started "Truby King" clinic in two small houses in Earl's Court with Nurse Patrick (now Lady Victoria Braithwaite). Since those days, when they were

world.

write his latest play! Shaw told

complaints and show them how to Malvern this summer, Mussolini and Hitler, thinly disguised as Bombardone and Battler, state they can afford." their political faiths and argue

Bombardone tells Battler he is McHugh to the public house. They Keyes, Conservative M.P. for a fool to persecute the Jews and found Walter Richards outside the Keyes, Conservative M.P. for a fool to persecute the Jews and found Walter Richards outside the North Portsmouth, explained in reminds him that, since everya statement recently why he one is descended from Abraham, inspector, our lad is badly hurt. I abstained from voting on the there is Jewish blood in all of storm. A bolt of lightning struck a

tree, ran down the tree and jumped "Now," said Shaw, a picture of lanky, rosy health, sitting in his from the tree roots to an undercosy, warm, book-crammed study in ground telephone cable. Along the "I have an immense admiration for Whitehall-court recently, "Mussolini underground path the heat fused

OLD-FASHIONED front door was opened he went into eve of zero nour," he said.

the Norwich Maddermarket Theatre a brave front, but drifting helpless—
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> I asked Mr. Shaw why Mussolini had turned Jew-balter. "I can't for the life of me under-"His banishment of women from of this would be happening now. Government positions is easier to

"But Mussolini certainly did some- and Hitler. The German 'minority' was dying. Before he could be ter to go to the next conference and he didn't want to go to war. He has WENT TOO FAR

said he had taken from the attache- that, unless the Prime Minister is known with an extraordinary Germany, case which was against the safe. thus fortified, there is little hope of sagacity just how far to go to get After the body had been removed achieving a lasting and honourable what 'he wants without warfare. National Socialism. If you ask me to the mortuary he cautioned and peace, I felt I could not conscientious- This time he went an inch too far. the difference between Russian and were terrified out of our lives, me tell you."

the gallant effort of Mr. Chamberlain, has altered my play for me by turn- sand into an irregular tube of glass. "The play is to be given soon at and were going to fight-not with

delighted if ten mothers a week came

to them for advice, they have grown

until they have clinics all over the

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Now Miss Liddiard presides over

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"Mothers of all classes can come

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Glass

Lightning as a glass-maker was

exhibited here during a thunder-

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everything in a practical way.

and we treat them for any dietic

tion here." Miss Liddiard said.

do everything for them.

"What is happening now is that we are paying the price of our mistakes in 1918. If the British Government had taken the advice I gave them then, to treat Garmany he answered, shaking his with Christian chivalry, instead of being tyrannous and spiteful, none "As for the future, I think the understand. Mussolini is a little old- Italian Tyrol is going to be a very awkward bone between Mussolini

placed on a stretcher I noticed he necessary to enable the Prime Minis- thing useful at Munich. Of course, there is, as far as I know, a majority. "And neither did Hitler want to we make a great mistake in lying. "As I am passionately convinced go to war. Hitherto he has always not only about Russia, but also about

> "When he learnt that we were Bolshevism and German National I asking for unqualified approval of digging trenches in our back gardens Socialism, I cannot for the life of

EMPIRE NEWS

RIOT INQUIRY IN INDIAN STATE

A committee of inquiry has been appointed to investigate the rioting in Dhenkanal, one of the Orissa States, which broke out recently. The disaffected pensants who started the rioting will be represented on the committee.

The unrest, which affects the small State of Talcher, as well as Dhenkanal, is part of a movement in the small raja-ruled States to obtain representative government. Police have been obliged to open fire, and a number of lives have been lost.

Troops of the 2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers recently left Calcutta for Dhenkanal to assist in maintaining order.

maintaining order. The appointment of the committee of inquiry is generally welcomed.

Mr. N. Creffield, a State official who
was injured by stone throwing during the rioting is making satisfactory

progress in Cuttack Hospital. Assam Ministry.—Mr. G. N. Bardalal, the new Congress Prime Minister of Assam, has appointed the following Minister: Mr. Akhsoy Rumar Das, Scheduled Caste; Mr. Ramnath Das, Scheduled Caste; Mr. Kamini Kumar Sen, Independent, and Mr. Rupnath Brahma, Tribal. He will add three Moslem members to the Government.

"The Drum" in India,-Indian ngitation against the film, "The Drum," in the belief that it conveys n false impression of treachery by frontier tribes, is spreading. It unlikely that the film, which has already been banned in Madras, will now be shown in Calcutta. Sabu, the 14-year-old Indian boy, appears in the film, which was produced by Alexander Korda.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore,-Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the poet, in reply to a letter from the Japanes poet, Yong Naguchi, deplores "the bombing of Chinese women and children and the descecration of ancient temples and universities as a way of saving China for Asia." SOUTH AFRICA

JEWS & BOYCOTT OF GERMAN GOODS Cape Town.

In the House of Assembly Mr. Morris Alexander, United party, and the spokesman of the Jewish com-munity, denied that there was an organised boycott of German goods by South African Jews.

How was it, asked Mr. Alexander, that the people who, according to allegations in the House, controlled the trade of the world had not been able to prevent the importation of German goods to the Union from increasing by more than £1,000,000 in

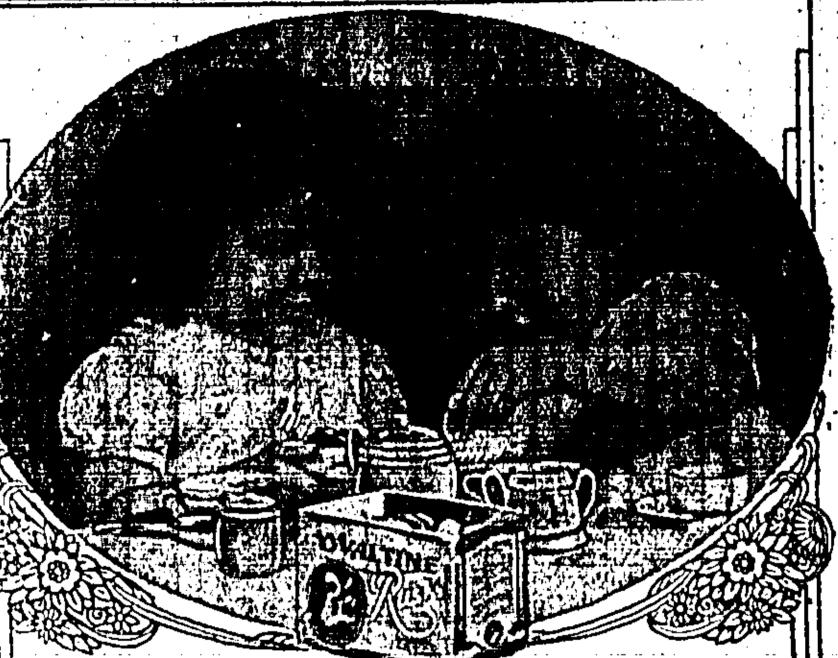
Imported Furniture,--Mr. Eric Louw, formerly Union High Commissioner in London and now a Nationalist M.P., states that last year the value of furniture imported into the Union was £129,000, compared with £56,000 in 1936. Most of the furniture came from Czechoslovakia in sections, and was assembled in South Africa. This type of competition, said Mr. Louw, was most

Man Proposes In Court

When twenty-one-year-old Alice Moran was accused at Hull recently of stealing from the inn where she worked, a young man said to the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. J. R. Macdonald, "I will marry her." Said Mr. Macdonald to the young

man, when putting the girl on probation:-

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DYING MAN NEAR **BLOWN-UP SAFE**

POLICE DISCOVERY

IN CELLAR BROTHER WEEPS IN

THE DOCK

Insp. Corrigan told the Gateshead Bench recently how he found a dying man beside a safe which had been blown open, and then arrested the man's brother.

evidence, the brother. Walter the public's verdict in a broadcast Richards, 34, of Noble-street, Elswick, burst into tears and continued to weep until the end of the hearing. He was remanded in custody for a week on a charge of breaking into the Prince of Wales public house, Romulus-street, Gateshead, and stealing approximately £50.

Insp. Corrigan said that after recelving a telephone message, he drove with Detectives McKlim and front door with P.c. Coatsworth. Richards shouted to him, "Get in, wires. You will find him in the cellar."

CLIMBED OVER . WALL

As all the entrances to the house front door was opened he went into eve of zero hour," he said. tially consumed.

.... breathing.

"I treated the wound with firstald dressing," adding Insp. Corrigan, "and as the cellar was full of smoke that the Government, constituted as I had Richards carried upstairs to it is, has the ability or even the will

"Walter Richards came into the bar, and while Robert was being defence on anything like the scale

The inspector said that he searched the dead man's pocket and found £1 16s. 3d. which Walter Richards charged Walter Richards.

Richards replied, "That's right, will help you, inspector."

Tudor Jones, B.B.C. director of Welsh programmes, says that the Welsh commentator for whom he is zearching will set the standard for "Welsh speech," He wants to establish a standard of spoken Welsh. "We will not apply our rules of standard Welsh to non-staff broadcasters who will, in fact, be encouraged to retain their own individual pronunciation and in-

"Our own staff speakers, announcers, and commentators, however, will have to conform to B.B.C. Welsh."

To discover Welsh talent of all kinds the B.B.C. are to hold a "National Eisteddfod" at Christmas. Musical, dramatic, and literary compositions are invited from Wels'i While the inspector was giving writers. These will be submitted to competition.

M.P. on Why He Did Not Vote

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger was blowing the safe up when Government motion in the House us—even the Fuehrer. something went wrong with the of Commons debate on the Czech settlement.

were barred, continued the inspector, he ordered the detectives to climb tion of Czecho-Slovakia on the very over the back wall. When the whose undaunted courage and per- ing on the Jews.

Richards lying unconscious near the whole world for what he personally foot of the steps. There was a bottle of whisky standing at his head parthat the people of Great Britain are has done all of Shakespeare's plays being sent for urgently. Robert Richards had serious in- united in wishing Mr. Chamberlain and, I think, all mine." juries to the chest, but was still success in his efforts to obtain a lasting peace by appeasement and nego-

"There is no indication, nowever, to make the tremendous effort to rearm and reorganise their national fashloned about women. taken away in the ambulance he meet on equal terms the dictators who his hands full already. have aspired to dominate the world by force of arms.

ly support the Government's motion



Mussolini has made Shaw re-

me so himself recently. In "Geneva," performed at about them.

"It is no use for us to be so indignant about Hitler. Our record Is not a very clean one. And I think

can't Hurry CURRY

HONGKONG

says Mrs. BARDELL

F properly cooked, what is more appetising on a cool day than a plate of curry and rice?

Important things to remember are: Use Patna rice the curry must not be watery. Each grain of rice must be separate and dry.

And you can't make curry in a hurry. Slow simmering is absolutely necessary. Quick cooking means leathery meat.

Cooking the Rice

Wash the Patna rice well in plenty of cold water, then put it into a pan of boiling water, to which a little lemon juice and a dessertspoonful of salt have been added.

Boll until the grains of rice have swollen but are still firm and unbroken. Then turn the rice into a strainer and hold under the running cold-water tap, shaking all the time.

Return the rice to the saucepan and stand in a warm place to light through. Serve in a separate dish.

Savoury Curried Mutton

spoonful curry powder, I teaspoonful of sweet chutney, or marma-Inde, I tablespoonful of desiccated in a snowy rice border. coconut; I large apple, one onlon, the juice of half a lemon, 202. butter or margarine, half a pint of stock, and a heaped tenspoonful of

flour, cup of milk. Cut the mutton into small pleces, about the size of a walnut, roll them in flour with a little sait. Soak the coconut in a cupful of boiling milk, and mince the apple and the onion. Melt the butter or the margarine in the frying pan, put in the meat, apple. onlon and curry powder, and fry until well browned. Turn into a saucepan. stir in the chutney, the strained coco-

nut milk and the lemon juice. Add half a pint of stock, a tempoonful of browning thicken with a little

coming

by yourself on the side.

thirty-two of them.

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TF you happen to be one of the unlucky card players,

maybe you'd get some fun out of playing a little game

You may not know it, but each card in the pack is supposed

MOST methods of fortune-telling by cards require a knowledge

of the meaning of every card in the pack-or, at any rate,

Here's one that doesn't, although at can be used only to determ-

ine a single question or wish. Take a pack of cards and as you do

so make your wish (mentally of course) or ask your question, then

throw out the cards under seven of each suit. Now get some one to

shuffle the remaining thirty-two cards and then hand them back

A savoury dinner to be served with mashed potatoes and green vegetables. Ingredients: 1lb. lean mutton, 1 dessert-

Rich, brown, spicy, scrued

comflour, then simmer gently for one

hour. Berve with a dish of hot boiled

Mixed Vegetables

rice and some chutney.

Vegetable curry is very appetising. Ingredients: 1 turnip, 1 carrot, 1 parsnip, a few peas, some lentils which have been previously soaked, I apple, I onion, I tablespoonful of sweet chutney or marmainde, a dessertspoonful cornflour. 1 tablespoonful of soaked coconut in half a cupful of boiling milk, lib, margarine, and vegetable stock, I tempoonful curry powder, marmite caruffour and a lemon

true!

Boil the vegetables, except the onion. in sufficient water for half an hour, then strain off the liquor, keeping it for stock, and cut the vegetables into

Fry them with the chopped onlon. apple and curry powder in the hot butter or margarine until browned. Put all into a saucepan, add the chutney, strained coconut milk, lemon juice and a tablespoonful of

nultanas. Next blend the cornflour with milk. add 2 teaspoonfuls of marmite. 4 pint of vegetable stock or the vegetable liquid, then simmer for one hour.

Serve with bolled rice. Green Tomato Sauce

And now for a savoury sauce which is good to serve with any curry. Ingredients: 71b, green tomatoes, 21b. apples, pocked and cored, 11b. sliced

onions, 4th, sait, 1 tenspoonful cayenne. 6 cloves, 3 blades of mace, 2 teaspoonfuls celery seed, 111b. Demerara sugar, 11 pints vinegar. Method: Blice the apples, tomatoes

spices, etc. Pour the vinegar over Boll gently until the sauce is thick and dark. Rub through a hair sleve adding more vinegar if required.

and onions, mix with the sugar, salt,

Reboil and bottle. Not-So-Hot Curry

Schoolchildren will relish this. Ingredients: 1lb, lean mutton, I teaspoonful of curry powder, 3 apples. 41b. salt, I pint of good brown stock, I tablespoonful of ment extract. 2 tablespoonfuls of coconut, a cupful of milk.

The spoonfuls of coconut, a cupful of milk. 20z. butter, 2 teaspoonfuls of cornflour. Bolled rice.

Cut up the meat into very small pieces, roll them in flour mixed with a little salt. Book the coconut in the boiling milk and mince the apples and | charm and more individuality. Why beauty has gone, you will have the onion. Melt the butter in a frying is this? pan, put in the meat, apple, onion. sultanas, tomatoes and curry powder, and fry until browned.

Turn into a saucepan, stir in a spoonmilk, thicken with the cornflour, then add the meat extract and simmer gently for one hour. Serve with boiled cabbage or beans.

Curried Eggs

Curried eggs are very tasty, and make a welcome change from meat. Ingredients: 4 hard-boiled eggs, toz. margarine, joz. curry powder, joz. flour, I chopped apple, and a small chopped onion; i pint of stock, a few drops of lemon juice, 2 tenspoonfuls of chutney, 202, rice, salt and paraley to garnish.

Melt the margarine in a saucepan.

Hosiery Hints

and the entire toe in plain wool to

After turning the heel, break off the patterned wool, pick up the instep stitches, join on plain wool, and knit for the foot.

Knit the front of the foot with patterned wool on two needles, until it is the same length as the sole. Break off the patterned wool and dry cloth over them.

To strengthen the sock in its most vulnerable parts, get a reel of matching machine silk, and use it with the This will lengthen the wear consider-

If bought socks are lightly darned Having done that he may then for- with silk on the wrong side before being worn their life will be doubled.

> It is also advisable to use machine silk with wool when repairing socks. Darns thus made will withstand the hardest wear, and reduce repairs to a

The lower the value of the cards
You then gather up the three in each heap (aces being low) the
heaps, the middle one first, then the smaller the opposition to the fulfilone that was originally on the top ment of the wish. The suits should,
of the pack, and finally the remaining heap on top of that.

The cards are now spread out fanwise on the table, face downwards, lot of Clubs signify an easy passage.

The lower the value of the cards
stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains,
circles Under Eyes, Hwollen Ankles,
Nervousness, Hilfness, Ringham, Lichness, Lumbago, Burning, Hinnartsing, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Dootors new discovery called Cystex (Sisstine possible outcome of the wish, a
preponderance of Spades indicating
the possible outcome, while a
preponderance of Spades indicating
Outranteed to end your troubles in a days
wise on the table, face downwards, lot of Clubs signify an easy passage. trouble and Bladder weakness have

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and continue stirring and boiling for twenty minutes. Four into pots; tie down when cold and store in a dry place.

Extra Fiery Flavour

A friend who has lived in India gave me this recipe.

Ingredients: 111b. Ican mutton, 2 onions, 4 tomatoes, 2 tablespoonfuls of curry powder, 30z. butter or margarine, the juice of a lemon, I plut cold water, the milk of a coconut, or 2 tablespoonfuls of desiccated coconut soaked in a cupful of milk, a breakfast cupful of brown gravy, a little salt.

Cut up the raw meat into small pieces, sprinkle lightly with salt and flour. Blice up the onlong and fry them golden brown in the margarine. butter or dripping. Add the meat and fry for 10 minutes.

Stir in the curry powder and the skinned tomatoes, then add the water or coconut milk, and continue to stir for 6 minutes. Simmer until the meat is tender. Add the lemon juice and stir in the gravy, then add the chutney. Serve with Mango chutney.

Canadian Sauce

Another delicious sauce which can be served with curry, stews, or cold ment or fish.

Ingredients: 2lb, apples, 1lb, green tomatoes, 3 lemons, loz. garlle, 3 gills soy, 1 onion, 111b. brown sugar, 1oz. anchovies, for red chillies, 11 quarts vinegar, loz. salt.

Soy can be made by bolling 11b. treacle, ilb. salt and i pint water for 30 minutes. Strain and bottle. Chop the onlon, tomatoes, apples

and lemons put into a large pan and cover with vinegar. Add the spices, tied in a muslin bag, and sugar, boll for 3 hours. Sieve, add the Indian soy. and bottle.

fade. If you can show lines of

sympathy and kindliness, the bright

achieved a large measure of success

There is another thing in this race

in your personality hunt.

Cultivating Personality DERSONALITY has never been Try to keep your balance if you

tunate possessor out of the ruck of forget that, sooner or later, looks

prown in this the onlon, stir in curry

powder, flour, stock and apple, simmer

gently for half an hour. Out three of

the hard-boiled eggs in halves. Strain

the curry sauce, add salt, lemon juice

and chutney, and reheat the eggs in

the sauce. Pour into a dish, cut up

the remaining egg into small pieces

and use as a garnish together with the

Some people prefer to omit any chutney from their curry recipe and

Ingredients: 21b. each of marrow.

apples, tomatoes, onions, and unripe

plums, 21b sugar, 3oz. salt, 2 pints

vinegar, 41b. dates, 1lb. sultanas, 20z.

mustard seed, loz, each of cloves and

chillies and a pinch of pepper, loz.

Cook the apples in a very little

Next day, strain and cook with the

apples, spices and vinegar gently for

three to four hours, adding more vine-

Btir in the sugar, gluger, sul-

tanns, and stoned and chopped dates.

bring to the boil, stirring all the time.

water, sprinkle the prepared marrow,

tomatoes, onlong and plums lightly

ginger, 4oz. crystallized ginger.

with sait, and leave overnight.

gar as required.

only serve the chutney separately.

Berve with a porder of rice.

Hot Mixed Chutney

paraley.

Some women have more per-eyes of a thoughtful mind, and the sonality than others. They have more tolerance of wide experience when

First of all, these people with striking personalities are natural. Individuality in Dress They say what they think, they do ful of chutney, the strained coconut | what they like. I don't mean that hat, or that they are rich enough to would be the the they are rude about a friend's new iive as they want to. Personality has world crazy, the intelligent woman, have a chance nothing to do with money. It may they never had before. Leave the help, but you may be as rich as whirligig of fashion to those who can Croesus and still you may have comparatively little personality. True, their eccentric personalities. Be

every generation who are capable of slaves of her individuality, If she

to make the best of it? character and appearance as if you will have friends, you will enjoy were someone else? It is not easy.

will try to eliminate.

as a rule, well read; so widen your golden egg of success. the milk until a smooth batter is

contented. Ambition is one thing.

If you can be yourself you will

That is constructive. Discontent or boredom is destructive. Don't waste One fact is obvious. All personali- any more time in wishing to be like and in thought. The people who are the hunt for your own personality,

Chop up the fole gras, add to the

Heat a little lard in a small pan-

of batter, run it all over the pan

(these pancakes should be fairly

Sprinkle with finely-chopped par-

-turn and cook on other side.

Eve Chaucer

3 ozs flour.

Less than half pint milk. Pinch of salt.

separate the egg and add the substituted for the fole gran. yolk to the flour. Gradually beat in

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your friends have more than one

the chance of is important to note the and the inquirer begins to concentorder in which the suits rate on the first of his three quesappear since this gives an indication tions.

of what must be faced before the wish can be fulfilled. Even if all four aces come out in front of him and places them face are knitted in wool. in the first deal, the fact that, say, downwards on the table. the ace of Spades appears first is

get all about his first problem and Generally speaking, Clubs denote concentrate on his second, at the all-round good fortune, Hearts suc- same time selecting another seven cess in love. Diamonds in money, cards and placing them, as before, and Spades not a great deal of suc- face downwards on the table. cess anywhere—without a lot of

MINALLY, with the third question uppermost in his mind, burning question on their minds, he draws out a further thirteen cards Well, here's an easy way of dealing and places them in a separate heap with three questions at once, and that alongside the others.

The pack of thirty-two cards is All that remains for the inquirer shuffled by the inquiring party and to do now is to sit tight and watch cut into three unequal heaps with you turn up the cards in each heap.

you can do eccentric things with yourself. It will be a welcome relief money. Paint your house pink, order to the great majority of men at least, a bath studded with diamonds and then keep gold-fish in it. What happens? People will talk about you. pens? People will talk about you, off." and they will laugh at you. Make the Most of Your Good Points ality can do. She can wear clothes There are some people born in and subdue them. They become the

leading their fellow-men. Don't chose to wear an old sack tled round worry if you are not one of those, with a clothes-line she could carry There are compensations in ob-that off too. There is a lesson in scurity. One thing is quite certain, this for all of us who have not got HAND-MADE socks of fancy wool may be given a professional touch by knitting the soles of the feet touch by knitting the soles of the feet to the feet touch by knitting the soles of the feet to the feet touch the feet to th life so you might as well make the You may never be witty, or elever best of it. Now, how are you going or amusing, but at least you can win

for yourself the prize of a pleasant First of all you will resolve to be personality. Kindness, sympathy, the soles on two needles, until it is sincere, not only in conversation, helpfulness, mental honesty—these two inches from the length required friendship, and business but also will give you personality. sincere to yourself. You must not be truthful to yourself. Have you stand out like a bright light in the ever tried to analyse your own will have followed a copylsts. You

complete the foot on four needles in | When you have succeeded, you can It is up to you to develop them on plain wool. The sides of the feet start making up your mind which of the right lines—the personal lines. should be neatly seamed, and the your good points you are going to One thing is certain. You will never socks damped and pressed with a underline and which bad ones you develop personality if you are dis-

Be Interested and Sympathetic

wool when knitting the heel and toe. ties are deeply interested in people someone else. Start right away on While he is doing this he selects ably, while preventing the bulk which round them, people they meet, other and when you find it—treat it well. three cards at random from the array results when double heels and toes great people in the past. They are, It is the goose which lays the interests, read, discuss, and think.

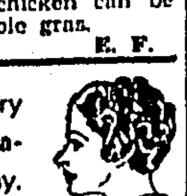
> obtained. Leave for half an hour. batter, and stir well. Fold in the Pancakes stiffly benten egg white. cake-pan pour in a small quantity

Medium-sized tin of pate de foic

sley and serve very hot. IX flour and salt together— Chopped ham or chicken can be

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Personalities of Old Hongkong

Rev. Charles The Gutzlaff

A Far East and official in the 4 service of the Hongkong Gov- 1 ernment was the Rev. Charles 1 Gutzlaff. He was in many respects a most remarkable personality and through his knowledge of the Chinese language ± proved to be of inestimable value 4 to the founders of this Colony.

The Rev. Charks Gutzlaff was distributed the little of the born in Pomerania, a province of Prussia, in the year 1803. He was undoubtedly one of the sincerest was educated for the Lutheran men of his day, but was unfortunate-ministry, but at the age of 23, de- ly singularly lacking in a knowledge Those missionaries who did come. cided to become a missionary to as it may seem, the greater proporcided to become a missionary to of Chinese human intact, to be and there must have been a conscient the Orient. The German Church as it may seem, the greater propor-siderable number, fell in with the Orient. The German Church tion of the Chinese who thronged Gutzlass's plans with the warmest with which he was connected was the government office to listen to his enthusiasm. They readily went into apparently not interested in carry- preaching, proceeded to take advan- the then unknown hinterland, where ing on missionary activities in a tage of his credulity. They profess— they were robbed and persecuted region so far distant from the ed such an interest in the doctrines and driven from place to place, region, and declined to avail of Christianity that Gutzlaff's heart. Many of them returned to Hongtranscrimed, and decimed to make the proceeded to kong, broken down in health, and itself of his services, so young Gutz- was touched, and he proceeded to kong, broken down in health, and then or his services, so young the select from among the most attent dying here, were buried in the Prostant proceeded to Holland. Here he select from among the most attent dying here, were buried in the Prostant favourably received, and was tive, a large number to act as testant Cemetery at Happy Valley. was invourably received, and was the evangelists. These he supplied with Their hardships and the fact that ultimately sent out to Java as the evangelists. These he supplied with Their hardships and the fact that representative of the Netherlands bags full of New Testaments and they were not as blind to the faults representative of the freeze few tracts, and provided them besides in human character as was Gutziass reasionary labour in the with funds for personal expenses readily exposed to their eyes the Dutch prosession, he was transferred and a salary of six dollars a month hollow mockery of the fraud that to Slam, where he commenced work each, among the Hoklo emigrants from Eukien.

EXPERT LINGUIST

proceed to rest upon their oars for had never baptised." the remainder of their stay in the Far East, Gutzlaff went ahead and proceeded to master the written theen exceedingly gratifying.

among Chinese coolies, and he begged his Society to permit him to commence labours in a more congental field-China. The Netherlands Missionary Society, however, were unwilling to send him, but Gutzlaff, having inherited a small tegney, decided that he would go was cruelly disappointed by the uncompromising attitude of the mandaring who, declaring him a dangerhim permission to land, curtly informing him that if he did so, he would be arrested forthwith and liable to be beheaded.

CHINA COAST WORK

The skipper of the junk, however, seeing that there was no chance of his passenger disembarking, carried him to an opium trader lying off the port. Here he was cordially welcomed by the captain, and finding that he was thoroughly conversant with Chinese, he offered him the post of interpreter. Gutzlaff acup and down the China coast. In the meantime, he commenced work hats. on the translation of the Bible into expense a series of tracts which he distributed at every opportunity. It must be understood that a recommendation of the contract of the contr It must be understood that he never approved of the opium traffic, and when war with China broke out in 1039, he joined the English expedi- first. tion as official interpreter; for he was one of the very few Europeans cal acquaintance with several dia-station was advised to affix a label. My wife told me to ask a rise, but icets." Throughout the campaign, he but, as a search of his pockets pro-she forgot to say how much." served as third interpreter with the duced no label, he compromised by British forces in the fleid, and upon the signing of the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, he was appointed Superintendent of the / Island of Chusan British. Such a valuable man was not to be lost sight of by the Home Government, and therefore in August 1843, he was rewarded with the situation of Chinese Secretary and Adviser in Chinese Affairs to the Government at Hongkong.

MISSIONARY WORK

· As soon as he had settled down in the Colony, he commenced in addition to his usual official tasks, an arduous round of missionary Inbours. According to contemporary accounts, it was his habit to hold meetings every morning from 7 to 8, at which he spoke in the Fukien dialect to an audience of Chinese. Then after a linsty breakfast in his office, he would expound the scriptures in Cantonese from 8.30 to 9.30 for the benefit of the local Chinese population. He, moreover, made it his practice to continue his missionary labours after office hours, by either going out to outlying settlements or villages to preach, or else working at home on his translation of the Old

Testament . The great ideal of Gutzlaff's life wan to accomplish the speedy evangelisation of China, and to this end, he devoted his preaching. He work

T. PAUL

A SWINDLE

deprived him of desire to remain in as for the Chinese, the very fact that but also as one of the greatest Siam as an itinerant missionary he understood the language so well, visionaries of his day.

seemed to preclude the possibility that any of them would attempt to take advantage of his kindliness. It was really a very long time before he found out that he was being "token for a ride," and strangely enough, the discovery of the fact, was not due to any audden dawning of the true state of affairs upon himself. It was brought about through his efforts to induce foreigners from abroad to join his evangelistic union. and not settle down in the port cities, but adopt Chinese costume. and be prepared to live and die, if need be, in the interior of the counthe horde of leeches attached to the Eventually he had some 366 of "Chinese Union" were perpetrating these paid preachers in his employ upon poor, over-trusting Gutzlaff. and his expenditure for wages alone In fact, as soon as these Europeans amounted to over \$2,000 monthly, had acquired but a smattering of the These individuals, whom he was language, they realised how badly Gutzlaff, who was gifted with an pleased to refer to as his "Chinese he was being "taken in," and especial faculty for acquiring foreign Union," came and went with the thoroughly aroused, told him of the languages, diligently applied himself utmost regularity, starting from his real circumstances. Guizlaff, how-to the mastery of the Fukien dialect. office "with pouches full of Bibles, ever, was so implicit and childlike and after a year or so of consistent travelling money and directions for in his faith that the Chinese

effort, had made exceptional pro- the route; and returning at the pro- "evangelists" were all honest men, gress. Unlike most Europeans who per time with well-written journals refused to believe that they were are apparently satisfied when they of travels they had never made, simply an army of mercenary crooks have succeeded in learning how to sketches of sermons they had never and hypocrites. Of course, after a speak a Chinese dialect, and then preached, and lists of converts they while, the fraud became so patently obvious that he was obliged to admit that he had been swindled. The noble vision of success being thus so rudely dissipated, poor Gutzlaff language as well. So proficient did In fact, it was a well-conducted lost all interest in life, and his work he become in his ability to read and awindle; for the money that was in the Government service became a write Chinese that he was regarded paid them went into their own poc- burden to him. His fallure preyed by them as a nort of prodigy, and kets, and as for the Bibles and upon his mind, and his health being they commenced to accord him with tracts, these were sold back to the none too strong, he suffered a coma respect which, considering the gen- printer, and the latter in turn resold plete mental and physical breakeral attitude at that period of the them to Gutzlaff, Gutzlaff, how-down. He lingered in this miserable Chinese to foreigners, must have ever, was too charitable and perhaps condition for a month or so, and too "soft" a person to realise how then passed away on August 3, shabbily he was being treated. He 1851, at the comparatively early age The sudden death of his wife and apparently thought that all men had of 48. Posterity remembers him not only child through a tropical illn so the same high ideals as himself, and only as an excellent civil servant,

TRAVELLERS'

menced a hasty search through his. But it is usually in the customer's "What have you lost" asked his real discouragement.

"My pencil," returned the travel- a traveller began.

know I had it on Monday." This is typical of the commercial's After a second and a third refusal, tale which is often good-humouredly the traveller asked desperately,

directed against himself. travellers who met in the station chance of seeing them for a fortwaiting-room on a very wet and night." windy day. They were just about as uncomfortable as could be. There cepted, and for several years, sailed was no fire in the room, and water concerns the commercial who came

> "What a day!" commented the "Do let me know what has hapfirst. And then he added the inevi- pened," she urged.

> "Fireplaces," said the other day. And to-night the climax came. "What's yours?" "Fire extinguishers!" grinned the and gave me the business."

A country railway station supplies peatedly urged him to ask for an in China, "who combined with an ex- the background for another travel- advance in salary. And this was cellent knowledge of the Chinese ler's tale. A commercial who was how he broke the news to his chief. written language, a thorough practi- leaving his case of samples at the "May I use your telephone, sir?

there at his own expense. He ac- COMMERCIALS are a notoriously sticking on a playing-card, the king cordingly set out for Fukien in a Unlight-hearted lot, and the tales of diamonds. But, when he returned Chinese junk manned by a Hoklo which are exchanged in the com- an hour later, his case was missing, evew, and upon his arrival at Amoy mercial room are usually well worth and an amused porter explained, "My mute says, sir, that a man came It was Friday, and a certain tra- along, took an ace of diamonds out veller for dental appliances was just of his pocket, put it on top of your ous "burbarian" refused to allow about to book an order. He com- king-and went off with your case."

"I'd like to show you my samples."

room that the traveller meets with

ler. "It should be in my pocket. I "I'm not interested," said the prospective customer snappily. "Would you mind if I looked at As was the case with the two them myself? I haven't had a

Another wholly improbable tale was running off their overcoats and home to his wife in a state of panie

And at length he got it out. "I've had most desperate luck to-The boss called me into his office-

In different vein was the tale of the commercial whose wife had re-

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Allberte Brigard, called From from because of her irresponsible yaiety, marries Georges Bartoris, actions young lawyer. Louise, hier sister, has loved Georges since childhood. After five years of marriage, Georges bags Louise to live with them because Frontrou's whims and cause Frontrou's whims and caprices are ruining his career and the upbringing of their child. Frontrou soon realizes that and the upbringing of their child. I roufrou soon realizes that her sister has usurped her place in the affections and esteem of her husband and little son. Andre Vallaire, New Orleans blade who has always loved Froufrou, returns to Louisiana from France. Froufron attempts to recapture Georges' love. Discouraged, she runs away with Andre. In New York she do-

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velops a wracking cough. A year

later, lack of money forces them

back to Now Orleans. Georges

challenges Andre to a duel and

Andre in wounded.

RETRIBUTION

In the weeks that followed Andre's death, Froufrou kept to her bed. It was good to lie there in in the dark quiet. Why she was visited daily by two nuns and a doctor, how Pick secured the money on which they lived were questions that sometimes filtered through the dull void that enveloped her only to be lost in the jumbled details of those terrible days following the

her eyes and knew where she was and why. She was in the obscure rooming house to which she and them. Pick had fled. She had been very

A slender woman in mourning from because of her irresponsible entered the church and advanced

> Froufrou half rose from her seat and seeing her lurched forward with a sob. "Louise," she wept. "Darling Louise, Sainte Catherine has answered my prayer." That evening Louise called on

Georges Sartoris.
"A miracle has happened," she cried as he greated her. "Louise!" he exclaimed, solzing her hand in both of his, and trying to control the emotion in his voice. "Did it take a miracle to bring you

solemnly. "Georges - ever since the duel I've been searching searching - for Froufrou. Today I found her. Our Froufrou - so ill "No one mentions your sister's.

"Yes it did," she answered

name in this house Louise," he interrupted coldly. "But she's been desperately ill. And she wants to see you." "That means nothing to me," he said stonily. She stared at him unbelievingly.

"Then you can't be the Georges Sartoris I've always known." He stared back at her, "Once I told you I was afraid of hating her -only because she was selfish. shallow, foolish. It I felt ashamed then - what do you suppose I feel And then, one day, she opened now? Oh, no, She's out of my life

There was a long silence between "Then I can say no more," Louise



ill for a long time. The kindly nuns | said slowly. "Only as an act of had nursed her back to health. Pick | mercy - at least let me take had worked the miracle of enlisting Georgie to her." a doctor's ald. "I'll bring him back tonight," she

Later, outside in the court, the doctor warned Pick that Froufrou pleaded - in an hour - in lessmust have no excitement. He pointed to his heart. "After pneumonia, there's always danger - here," he

Pick nodded, her eyes big as Georgie again," saucers, and turned to bolt back up stairs and care for her Missy. She him for the first time. opened the door of their room to Froufrou," she said at last, "How find Froufrou out of bed and dress- much she has to forgive us!" ing in feverish haste. "Oh, lawdy!" she cried in dismay. "Missy, what foh you up?" "We're going out-"

nint no no kerridge to carry us no- foolish. But I know a woman who "We'll walk, Pick." Froufrou nor shallow, and not often foolish; handed her a newspaper and with who had all those sensible proper enger, trembling hands, pointed to virtues that you men associate with the Personal Column. "Look - womanhood, But was that what you

read what it says here-"Then listen!" She folded the looked at her except as a friend paper hastily and read aloud: as someone to persuade the toy-"Thanks to St. Michael the arch- girl to have you as a husband!" angel for favors granted to me"she paused, her eyes skipping down time, realized her true feeling for the column, "Here it is - Listen, him "Louise - you mean - " Pick: Many, many thanks to Sainte "Yes," she interrupted. "I was Catherine for every favor granted." that woman." She raised her flushed face. "We'll burn a candle to her again, tonight—"

"We aint got no money at all." "She won't care whether we burn Afterwards." candles or not," cried Froufrou. "But I'll leave my garnets for the bargain and I became tired of my poor, with my prayer."

made their way to the church, the Frontrou knew herself for a playfaithful slave thought back to that thing that no longer gave even night, so many, many years ago, pleasure. What could she do but go when they had both slipped out of away?"

the house to light a candle to Bainte "Nothing ever happened between Catherine - Frontrou to pray for us to justify what she did, Louise a husband, and Pick to pray that -nothingthe kinks would go out of her hair. Well, she mused, Froulrou had gotten her husband - and she'd met have both known a long time that Monsieur Andre, too, that very same you were the woman I should have

wrong for Missy; with a quick side that, thank heaven," she naswered glance, she hoted Froufrou's bright evenly. cheeks and feverish eyes. The doo- "What?"

"We're here," breathed Froufrou and lead the way into the church. She genuflected then made her way to the alter where she lay her garnels on the rail. Then, dropping to her knees on the prayer bench in front of the shrine, she bowed her head.

Her eyes flashed into his. Itow and leat I've seen your cruelty toward one you've wronged in your heart one you've wronged in your heart not the she's wronged you. I give thanks on my knees that I am not the wife of such a man! Do you think for one minute I could have told you I ever loved you if you head.

Dear Bainte Catherine and restore to me the love of my husband and "Wait, Lot precious child. Grant this miracle, his mother." Bainte Catherine, I beg and pray, and save my immortal soul, Amen." She remained kneeling an Instant, then arose, her face merene and calm. She slowly turned down the alsle. Plok hovering over her. She

"But she's his mother, Georges!" "The law is on my side, Louise," he said harshly. "She'll never see

Louise looked at him as if seeing "To forgive us!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," cried Louise "Once you called her a toy wife well - wasn't a pretty toy wife what you wanted? "Dat's plumb foolish, Missy. We You say she was selfish, shallow, loved you who was neither selfish. wanted? Oh no! You never even "Louise!" Georges, for the first

"You, Louise?" She laughed shortly, "You're surprized. No wonder. You never even "We aint got no money to go buy- saw me - for her." ing candles wid," Pick protested. He shook his head "Oh yes," he said slowly. "I saw you, often.

"After you became tired of your sacrifice," she answered curtly, Pick knew Froufrou too well to "after I became, in all ways but try to stop her. As they slowly one, your wife. And Froutrou, poor

> "Nothing, Georges?" He gazed at her steadily. "We

married." This rushing off to church was . "But Froufrou saved me from

Her eyes flashed into his. "Now head.

"I ask you to interceds with our Heavenly Father for me, dear Sainte Catherine," she prayed.

"That I may be forgiven all my sins and live a long time. Give me back the love of my dear sister, back the love of my dear sister.

Who looked back at him. "Walt, Louise. Take Georgie to

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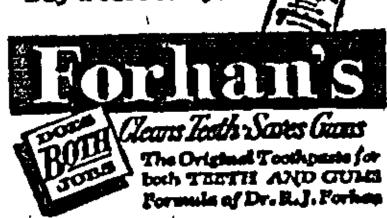
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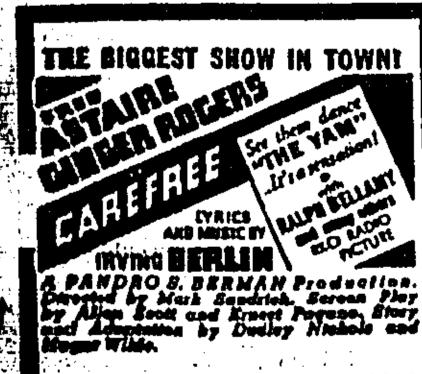
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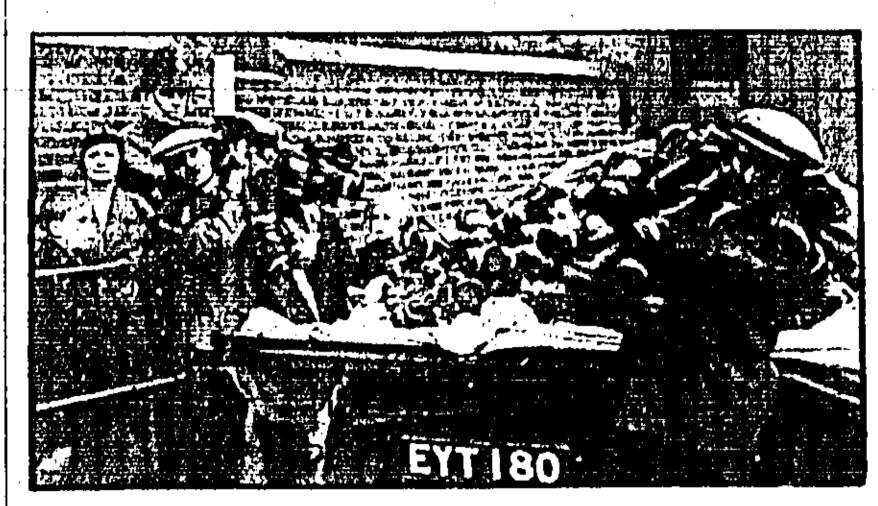
Hongkong, 19th June, 1938.



All over Britain preparations for protecting the civillan population against air raids have been speeded up. Trenches were dug in public parks. Men worked late into the night in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, under the direction of the local A.R.P. Committee. In all London boroughs-



-gas masks were issued to civillans. In this picture masks are being distributed to the public at a Fulham school, and----



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-She Plays The Piano,



ought, strictly speaking, to be in the Zoo. But she is so pretty, so slim, so fair-haired, so altogether

fetching, that it is impossible to be strict. A soologist would,

imagine, catalogue her as an octopus - crab - giraffe - stork make. The London Casino more practically describes her as the most sensational acrobatic dancer of recent times.

Her body is like a piece of shapely white elastic—she can tle knots in herself and smile all the time.

She started dancing in San Francisco when the tons eight. Loves ice - cream, is 19. spends her spare time practising acting, crooning (a plty!) and the plane.

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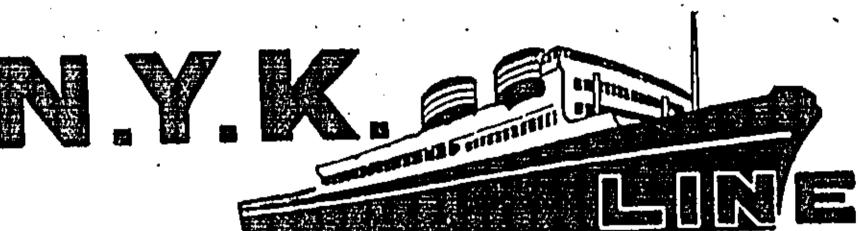
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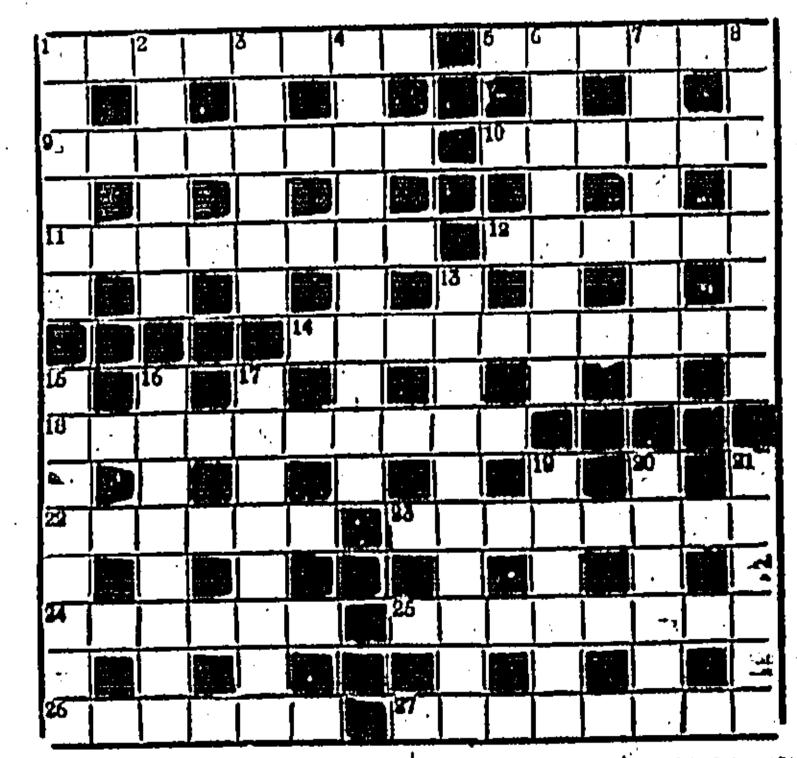
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first (8). 5 What the schoolboy is often told

to do sounds final (6). 9 Hardly sounds descriptive of a straw "boater" in a gale—wherein infact it might be a this (8).

10 Its rag makes free (6). 11 This animal may be kept in its start (8). 12 One of the things women do not

mind facing (6). 14 "Paint a mule" (anag.) (10).

18 Part of Africa (10). 22 One expects it in court, but leave the middle (6).

23 Notorious about a king, and high handed altogether (8). 24 A noise in large surrounding is waiting (0).

25 Was in front after the beginning, but was not at ease (8). 20 How to banish poverty (0). 27 Without delay (8).

1 His number ends the split (6). 2 Vehicle used on its start (6). 3 An unimportant course (6). 4 Depend about a boy mariner in a sensible way (10).

6 The end of a name in America

7 Not inside, but has bird in (8). 8 Cautious (8). 13 New grit, Sir, made him (10). 15 Direction for congregation (8).

16 Things that this need but a draught to go to blazes (8). 17 "Clap it on" (anng.) (8). 10 Most of the race is ours (6). 20 A striking thing, everything in-

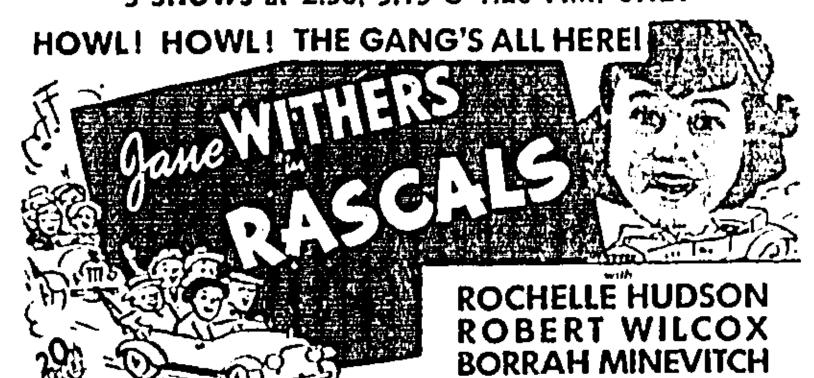
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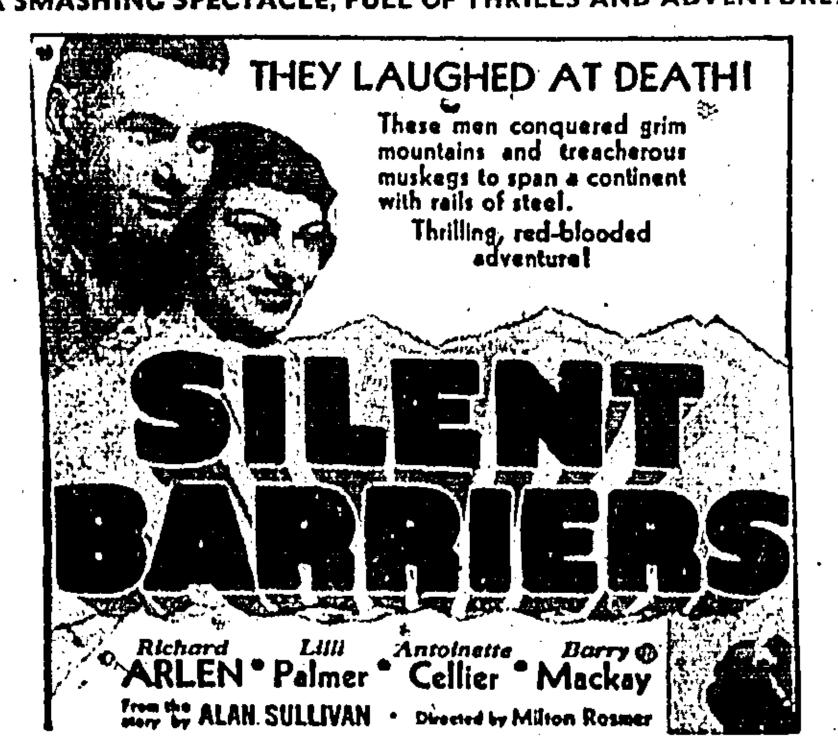
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Italy's New Economic Plan Outlined By Mussolini

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Rome, Nov. 2. Italy's economic plans to be realized Battle Off within the immediate future were Inid down by Signor Mussolini to night when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council for National Economies Solf-Support National Economics Self-Support. The programme consists of five points. (1) For the realization of econo-

mic self-support the Italian homeland and the Italian Empire must constitute un inseparable unit. (2) The supplies of meat and fats are still insufficient. 'A widespread

regulation system is to be completed within the next five years and the development of olive-growing both in the Rallan homeland and the Emplre will solve the problem of these two shortcomings. (3) In regard to raw material

provided by nature, others where it can be increased to 50 per cent., and that both ships were moving towards. As a result finally those districts where such al self-support is more or less untions, and substitutes provided by probably one of General Franco's the science.

States the economic system serves politics and not vice-versa.

National Economic * Self- tween 3 and 3.30 p.m. Support the most important one which will be made up by men who gun flashes could be seen and firing unswervingly believe in our final continued from 2.45 p.m. to 5.15 p.m., victory and who will go to the ex- the last explosion being much louder streame to gain this end. 🚤 Musiolini's statement was received

with thunderous applause .- Trans-Ocean.

Japan's Olive Branch To Kuomintang

Tokyo, Nov. 2. Japan does not reject participation n the Kuomintang Government in sonian. the establishment of a new order in the Far East if it repudlates its anti- appeared, and it is understood that Japanese and pro-Communist policy, other ships are standing by in the and remoulds its personnel, says a vicinity of the Catagena. statement issued by the Imperial Government on the anniversary of Fishery protection ship, the Penzance the birth of the Emperor Meiji.

and co-ordination between Japan, and also to save life if necessary. Manchukuo and China.

military campaign,-Reuter,

King To Visit It is now stated that it was the a free hand to the Soviet in Spanish Nationalist motor ship Nadir manocuvres to Bolshevise China. America

Stay Three Nights At White House

London, Nov. 2. The King has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during his tour of. Canada, according to the Daily Herald, which states that the King's answer is now on the way to

Washington. The exact date of the visit has not yet been announced, but it is said the King will visit the White House for three nights and two days.-

THURSDAY,

Britons See

Cromer, Norfolk, Nov. 2. cruiser could be seen near a large naval barrage on Monday night.

wood radioed: "An armed cruiser hours, the Japanese who had landed is firing on the Spanish steamer were practically all annihilated while Cartagena."

The Monkwood gave the Carta- back to their warships. supplies for mansaries, mere are use Cromer Knowll Lightship, that the massed off the Futsing coast, still retricts in which self-support has been Cromer Knowll Lightship, that the massed off the Futsing coast, still reboth ships were moving towards. As a result of the Japanese landing

attainable. In this latter case resort armed cruiser was a Spanish Govern- children, began to evacuate the city must be made to voluntary restric- ment vessel, it is believed that it was on Monday.—Central News,

A Bridlington listener said he was (4) The battle for economic self- listening in on short-wave and heard support will be fought with unshake that one of General Franco's equisers able energy. All open or camouflaged was attacking the steamer Cartagena cest-tance will be crushed. In Fascist ten miles north of the Cromer Light-

The Cromer lighthouse keeper said (5) I consider the Supreme Coun- he heard about half a dozen shots be-According to watchers ashore, the

than any of the others.

STEAMER SINKS

The British motor-ship Roman reported that the British ship Patterconian, bound for London, took off ten men from a Spanish steamer which was derelict near the Haisboro Lightship. And armed auxiliary | cruiser was standing by, but she | " refused to answer the Roman's morse

The Comer Lifeboat, which put to sea, returned later with the Captain of the Cartagena, his wife and two remainder of the crew of ten men in all had been taken off by the Patter-

The Spanish auxiliary cruiser dis-It is learned that the Admiralty

proceeded in the direction of the The statement asserts that the new firing to see that the rules of Internaorder has for its foundations the tional Law with regard to territorial tripartite relationship of mutual aid waters were not encroached upon, the world.

The establishment of this order is | Yarmouth at 9.40 p.m., and signalled signed to serve as a bulwark against the ultimate aim of the present that she had eleven men from the the penetration of Bolshevist, in-Cantabria, not the Cartagena aboard, fluences, and declare that preserva-Some were injured and it was re- tion of the Nine Power Pact, to quested that a lifeboat be sent and which the Soviet is not a signatory, ambulances prepared.

Sonk =-Reuter Special.

Foochow Landing Mystery

Foochow, Nov. 3. Heavy gunfire off Cromer this It is now confirmed that a Japanese afternoon attracted a large crowd to party forced a landing at Wan-an the cliffs, where spectators saw gun village at Fulsing, 30 miles south of flashes. With the ald of glasses a Foochow, under the cover of a flerce steamer from which smoke was pour- | Chinese defenders and militia corps offered stiff resistance. After a Later the British steamer, Monk- pitched battle of more than five

gena's position as seven miles off the A total of 40 Japanese men-of-war

those attempting to land were forced

at Futsing tension reigns in Foo-Although reports stated that the chow, Civilians, mostly women and

JAPANESE ANSWER TO AMERICA

Draw Attention To New Situation

children. They reported that the PEACEFUL MACHINERY

Tokyo, Nov. 2. In her reply to the American note regarding trade in China, Japan will call attention to the new situation in Asia as a result of the China incident, and will stress the signifleance of the campaign in China as essentially actuated to exclude the destructive influences of the Comintern and to create a new peace muchinery subservient to the order of

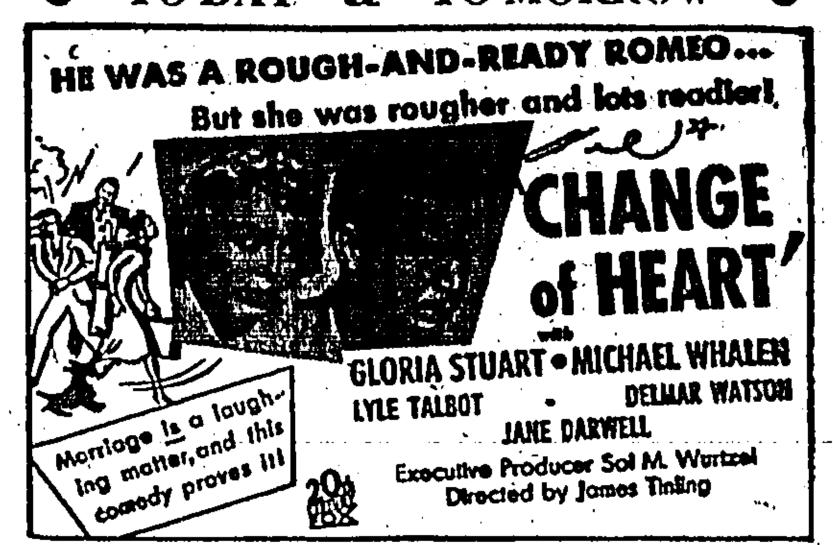
Political observers point out that The Pattersonian arrived off Great the proposed peace machinery is dewill be tantamount to the granting of It is now stated that it was the a free hand to the Soviet in her

which shelled the Cantabria. The | Many politicians are urging the Captain of the latter said there were Government to request foreign 37 people abourd including three Powers to accord sufficient underwomen and five children. The standing and sympathy to Japan majority had been taken off by the with regard to the ultimate aim of Nadir, and the Cantabria had been the campaign and to co-operate in the construction of the proposed new Far Eastern machinery. These circles believe that at present when Asia is going through a momentous period of transition to a new system of peace and culture, discrimination will naturally be made between those who co-operate in the new construction, those who remain indifferent and negative and those who oppose it.

> Commenting on the American note, they expressed the hope that the United States will be able to cooperate with Japan without adherence to the allegedly antiquated

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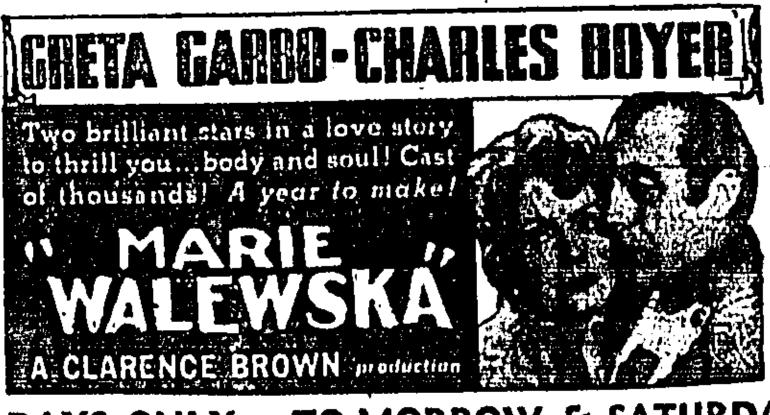
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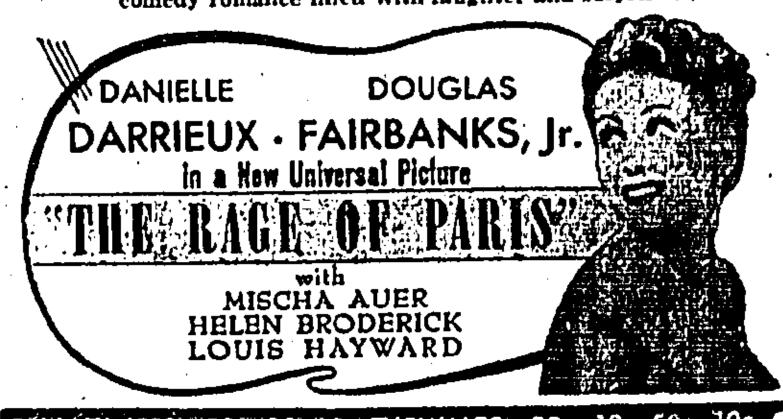
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Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stone and Master, appeared for the propagation on behalf of the complainant, secution on behalf of the complainant, of Mr. Roy Kwok-cheong Lau, of Mr. Roy Kwok-cheong Lau, of the defendant.

POLICE OBSTRUCTED

Woman Alleged to Have Hindered Re-arrest

The Yuet Wah Medicine Co., of 4 A remand of 24 hours, was granted Toi Wo Street, ground floor, were when Mak Lin, 34, widow, appeared summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters before Mr. H. R. Butters at the at the Central Magistracy yesterday Central Magistracy yesterday charged

The case arose out of the re-arrest of a prisoner who had escaped while Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes
Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes
Monday. When Sub-Inspector Darkin
went to the house to take the

Hearing of the summons was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on November the escaped prisoner would be charged to-day.

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Hungarian Sovereignty

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Of the five cities regarding which the controversy between Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia arose, Hungary gets the Ruthenian capital of Uzhorod, and Kuthenia's second i largest town of Mukarevo, as well as the big Slovak industrial town of Kosice, while Bratislavia and Nitra remain in the hands of the Slovaks.

As a result of the award, communications between Slovakia and Ruthenia are almost completely cut.

The decision is regarded as a diplomatic success for Hungary and Italy, and severe blow to the Slovaks.

Samshui Battle Favours Chinese

Japanese Forced Back To Gates Of City

YUNGYUN, Nov. 3. CHINESE TROOPS Guardian to-day. counter-attacking Samshui The Liberal organ launched a bitter attack on Mr. Neville Chambersucceeded in blasting their lain, whom it accused of attracting way to the east city gate the friends Britain least desired. yesterday.

casualties on the Japanese Italy's "token" withdrawal of guarding the gate and seized 10,000 men from Spain was a farce, two Japanese machine-guns dur- the paper declared. ing a brisk engagement. They withdrew upon the arrival of heavy Japanese reinforcements.

A unit of the Japanese troops their attempt to attack the district day. in view of strong Chinese resistance.

northward along the Tsungfa-Yungyun highway is still checked at Leunghowhu, about 17 miles north- tion. east of Tsungfa and about 25 miles west of Lungmoon. It has remained country with coal will be regulated in inactive in the last two days.

AIRCRAFT ACTIVE

Japanese aircraft repeated their mass raids over various cities in Kwangtung yeaterday. Yingtak, Hotow, Sunfeng, Fatkong and attacked by 15 planes in five groups. Bombs were dropped indiscriminately. Yungyun is now a ruined city after repeated Japanese air Czecho-Slovak frontier, started at bombings during the last few days. 12,15 p.m. to-day.

seven enemy machines. Bombs were Hermann Goering who is at present dropped in the western outskirts. In Vienna, and later another conversa-The planes also reconnoitred over tion with Reich Foreign Minister, Central News.

After the meeting, Count Ciano was all smiles, while Herr von Ribbentrop was distinctly cool when he bade farewell to the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Kanya.

The Czecho-Slovaks will begin evacuation on November 5, and will complete it by November 10 .- Reuter.

A GERMAN COLONY

LONDON, Nov. 2.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, as a result of the Munich Agreement and subsequent happenings, has become to all intents and purposes a colony of Germany, declared the Manchester

The Anglo-Italian Agreement, de-

clared the newspaper, was an even They inflicted considerable greater strategic blow to Britain than the Munich Agreement.

CZECHS LOSE THEIR COAL-FIELDS

Prague, Nov. 2.

Deprived of practically all her coalinvading Sunfeng to the northwest fields, Czecho-Slovakia ,who formerly of Lungmoon was annihilated by exported a considerable quantity of Chinese pelf-defence corps. The coal, is now compelled to import from Japanese have temporarily abandoned Germany, it was revealed here to-

A temporary agreement has been The Japanese column driving reached with Germany whereby coal from the Bruenn district can be imported duty - free, Czecho - Slovakia being required to provide transporta-

The question of supplying the the course of negotiations now going 0.1 in Berlin .- Trans-Ocean.

EARLIER REPORT

Venna, Nov. 2. Negotiations between the Foreign Yungyun in north Kwangtung were Ministers of Germany, Italy, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, which will lead to an arbitration award in the ques-

Sulhing (Koyui) on the West After the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Clano, had had half an hour's River above Samshui was raided by conversation with Field-Marshal various towns along the river .-- Herr von Ribbentrop, the German (Continued on Page 5.)

New Guinea Objects To Reversion To Germany

RABAUL, Nov. 2.

A mass meeting of residents of the Mandated Territory of | forces' had actually increased dangering to the frabric of the British New Guinen, attended by almost the entire white population, was during the past month by 2,000. held in Rdbaul to-day in protest at any action seeking to return the Mandated Territory to Germany.

animously passed for transmission to Territory of New Guinea should be 3,000 airmen. the Commonwealth Government of

Daul enters the strongest protest at handing back of this territory."

handed back to Germany.

"This meeting furthermore re- had arrived almost simultaneously British Government to adopt a firmer Australia, which controls the Man-quests the Commonwealth Govern- with the withdrawal of the 10,000 attitude to the Spanish problem early ment to make urgent representations men who, in any case, would have this year, the subsequent deterioration Rome dated August 8, giving an 'This meeting of citizens of Ra- to the British Government against the been taken from the Insurgent front in the international situation would official account of Italian air activity,

Agreement Ratified

London, Nov. 2. The Government motion in the House of Commons to-night for the enforcement of the Anglo-Italian agreement was carried by 345 votes to 138.—Reuter.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

Wors

Tonks

UNSHAVEN AND UNKEMPT, these Japanese soldiers were the vanguard who entered Tamshui, midway between Bins Bay and the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Tamshui's ruins are shown in part in the background.—Copyright.

Bitter Attack Launched On Chamberlain FARCICAL

hope will soon befall him.

n day nearer, but abandons the

Mr. Anthony Eden, who took part

"WITHDRAWAL" A IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY BY MR. ARTHUR GREEN-IN SPAIN WOOD, DEPUTY LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION, WHO DECLARED SHIP OF THE WRONG PEOPLE.

More Italians Now Than Before

LONDON, Nov. 2. the British and French Govern- a cloak for a delay designed to ensure of military action to ensure victory ments to-day the Spanish Gov- that the Insurgent forces were for the policy they champion", tion. ernment disclosed that, despite contingents with the Insurgent master of the Mediterranean was en-

The Note claimed that the present | Spanish republic for an unspecified Italian forces in Spain included eight Germany and Italy. The following resolution was un- any suggestion that the Mandated Italian generals, 60,000 infantry-men,

in the debate, expressed the opinion Several thousand reinforcements that it it had been possible for the lines for a breathing spell.

THAT THE PREMIER HAD A PECULIAR GENIUS FOR THE FRIEND-Twice within recent weeks he | "By non-intervention, we mean had saved Signor Mussolini from leaving the Spaniards to settle terial posts in the French the fate which all democrats Powers have made it clear by their actions, that they did not intend to | naud and M. Paul Marchandeau Mr. Greenwood suggested that the allow signature to the non-interven-IN AN OFFICIAL NOTE to return of 10,000 men from Spain was tion agreement to stand in the way

BITTER ATTACK ON MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN WAS MADE

LONDON, NOV. 2.

declared the former Foreign Minister. The British policy of promoting the 000 men by Italian, the Italian customing Italy to regard herself as different languages about Spain."

Mr. Eden then cited reports from the Times of German and Italian plane bombardments, and he added the opinion of a friend who had observed the events in Spain, namely that the Spanish Government will be ultimately beaten, not by General Franco's land forces, but by his overwhelming air power.

READS DESPATCH

Mr. Eden road a despatch from tion. (Continued on Page 4.)

ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SINO-JAPANESE WARL-A Japanese tank tearing through the brenched wall of the city of Wnichow, mid-way between Bias Bay and Canton. The terrific nerial bombardment to which the city was enticated-indicated by the ruins above - and mechanised units added greatly to the advantage enjoyed by the Japanese on their almost resistanceless march on the Kwangtung capital.—Coppright.

North Sea Fight Norfolk hrils

BRITONS SEE FLASH OF GUNS

CROMER, NORFOLK, Nov. 2.

HEAVY GUNFIRE OFF CROMER this afternoon attracted a large crowd to the 'cliffs, where spectators saw gun flashes. With the aid of glasses a cruiser could be seen near a large steamer from which smoke was

Cabinet Changes Please France

PARIS, Nov. 2. THE EXCHANGE of the Minis-Cabinet between M. Paul Reywas accepted by the press to-day with varying degrees of satisfac-

The Math expresses the view that Continuing, Mr. Eden said: "Italy in M. Reynaud the Finance-Ministry the "token" withdrawal of 10, encirclement of France, and ac- and ourselves are speaking entirely acquires a leader who possesses a profound technical knowledge, and who will stand resolutely against any attempt at dictating the financial policy. Special attention is called to his decirration that a new devaluation of the Franc does not come into the question. Pointing out that under M. Daladier's Government, 19 milliard France have been returned when 400 planes were cornered over to France, the paper endorses M. the Erbe valler. Reynaud's assertion that the problem is one of economic organisation, more the Gunderstone Maurician die "Melent labour and higher produc" Madeid for two hours with A feet

The National French income which has sunk to 220 milliard France must (Continued on Page 18)

Later the British steamer, Monkwood radioed: "An armed cruiser is firing on the Spanish steamer Cartagena."

The Monkwood gave the Cartagena's position as seven miles off the Cromer Knowll Lightship, that the merchantship was on fire, and that both ships were moving towards

"Although reports stated that the armed cruiser was a Spanish Government vessel, it is believed that it was probably one of General Franco's

vessels. A Bridlington listener said he was listening in on short-wave and heard (Continued on Page 12.)

LATE NEWS

400 Planes In Battle

Insurgents Claim Big Victory

Hendete, Nov. 2. Insurgents have claimed victory in one of the war's birrest sir buttles. Simultaneously the Imprograms and 10-tach game. -- United Proces (Prother Late News M.

WITNESS TELLS OF MAN'S WHISKY

"It Tingled Like An Electric Wire"

With the same lack of emotion which has characterised her attitude during her three previous appearances, 39-years-old Mrs. Elsie Rose Newlands listened recently at the Mansion House Police Court while a witness affirmed that she had given a blood trans-fusion to the dying husband whom she is accused, with 29-years-old Horace Budd, of poisoning.

Side by side with dark, handsome Budd, an engineer, of Hacton-drive, Hornchurch, Essex, she sat in the small dock while Mr. Ceell Albert Riley, motor driver, of Desboroughgardens, Victoria, related the events of the luncheon party a month ago at which the woman's husband took a fatal "swig" from a whisky bottle alleged to have contained poison.

The dead man, Mr. Francis Cyril Newlands, aged 40, steward of a block of City offices and flats known as Temple Chambers, Templeavenue, died in St. Bartholomew's Hospital on August 21.

At the previous hearing the prosecution stated that Budd was a friend of the Newlands, and had gone to the flat on August 20, taking with him articles for soldering an urn, including a bottle of spirits of sails.

The prosecution alleged that the poison which caused Newland's death was spirits of salts, and that It was placed in some whisky which

he drank. Both the accused have denied the charge, and in a statement to the police Budd sald: "I consider Mr. Newlands to be my greatest friend."

FIRST IN 20 YEARS

This was the first murder charge Twyford, presided.

Mr. Cecil Albert Riley, a motor driver, of Desborough-gardens, Victoria, said that he had known Frank layed to an overflow congregation, she Newlands for three years and visited said: the fint about once a week. He had seen Budd there as a visitor since about three menths ago.

Mr. G. B. McClure (prosecuting): Are you able to say whether he was a particular friend of Mr. or Mrs. Newlands?-31rs. Newlands.

"Excuse me a moment," and went hearts." to his bedroom.

ed "Cecil, come quick." "I went to the bedroom," said Riley, "and found Mr. Newlands

sitting on the side of the bed with a handkerchief to his mouth. He wis pointing to a bottle of whisky, and said. What is the matter with that whisky?" Mr. Riley said that he smelled the

whisky and decided to taste it. It as soon as it touched the back of his away. throat. He felt a tingling in his mouth as

though an electric wire had been. Though she suffers from arthritis as a mother. placed there.

scrubbing by the sink. "I said, Who has been messing about with Mr. Newlands's whisky?' Budd said nothing. I

said to Budd, 'It is a very poor Joko whoever did It." added Mr. Riley,

picked up the bottle, and tipped a pathological psychologist. My duties and it burns a bit." Budd dld not help them with my knowledge." taste the whisky.

"RATHER PALE"

worrled.

would like to see a doctor, but he time at Hestbank, Lancaster. said, "I will be all right." Soon afterwards Mr. Newlands was taken

On the Sunday morning, Riley added, he went to St. Bartholomew's noon. Hospital to offer a blood transfusion.

Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C. (for Mrs. Newlands): As a matter of fact, you did not have to give the blood transfusion because Mrs. Newlands had already given one for her hsuband?-I did not know that then, but I know it

And you know that she offered herseif7—Yes.

HEAVY DRINKER Mr. Riley said that he knew Newlands to be a heavy whisky drinker. | that she had been sick. He did not Mr. Rliey added that he himself know whether Budd had a bath after did not go to the doctor and did not her. take any medicine after drinking the! The hearing was adjourned.



The Chinese in Hongkong celebrated "Chung Yang" (ancestor worship) on Monday by walking to the highest point on the Peak. This special type of ancestral worship is always held on the 9th day of the 9th moon.—Staff Photographer.

Pastor's Woman Sermon on

SMALLISH woman in her early forties, darkhaired, with young, earnest eyes, few wrinkles, and a persuasive way of talking, kept the attention of a congregation of more than 2,000 for nearly half an hour in the City Temple, E.C., recently.

She was the Rev. Dorothy Wilson, who preached her first sermon as associate pastor with the Rev. Leslie Weatherhead.

Daughter of Sir Courthope Wilson, formerly vice-chancellor of the County Palatine of Lancaster, Miss Wilson (as she prefers to heard at the Mansion House for 20 be called) has for nearly 10 years suffered from spinal arthritis, years. The Lord Mayor, Sir Harry and this is almost her first winter in England since she was ordained in 1928.

During her sermon, which was re-

"It is not the expression of love and courtship which has given rise to the idea that one should have the wooing note in preaching, which ministers have laughed or winced at. It is the sloppy, sentimental sort of soothing syrup that our young men at college are up against.

When Mr. Newlands entertained, "But that is a travesty of the real he usually put light ale on the table, meaning of the comfort of God. The He drank whisky, which was not real meaning of the phrase is that put out for the guests?-He used to God is not only a God of truth speakkeep his whisky in his bedroom, and ing home to your minds, but a God of Eileen Stevenson turned her when he wanted whisky he said, love and grace speaking home to your

He saw Budd pass the dining- ferred on me," she said after the ser- door behind them, and said, room door going towards the bed- vice. "I have preached here once door behind them, and said, room. Budd returned in two or before, in June, and after careful continues.

Later Mt. Newlands went into his before, in the before to work as his beforem and after a magnetic bound. Weatherhead's offer to work as his beforem and after a magnetic bound.

You will have to get on in the beforem and after a magnetic bound. Weatherhead's offer to work as his beforem and after a magnetic bound. You will have to get on in the beforem and after a magnetic bound. You will have to get on in the beforem and after a magnetic bound. The beforem and after a magnetic bound. The beforem and after a magnetic bound. bedroom, and after a moment shout- assistant for a year. I want to see if your own way." my health will stand it."

During her travels—she has been six times round the world-Miss Wilson has preached in China, Japan, Honolulu, the West Indies, New Zealand, and Aus-

For four months she took over work | months' hard labour. at the City Temple of Australia in

A PSYCHOLOGIST

his mouth with water. Budd was ugo, she is reluctant to speak of her tion." there, and the maidservant was own troubles.

playing on my own sufferings, you always "the very best of mothers," see, and that, for a person whose they said. mission is to try to bring help and comfort to others, would be a great

"I am an educational psychologist, Budd went into the bedroom, and Mr. Weatherhead is more of a little of the fluid on the back of his will entail seeing a large number of hand. He said, "It is turning brown his congregation to find out if I can

Miss Wilson trained for the ministry at Mansfield College, Oxford, where Mrs. Newlands came into the bed- she took her B.Litt. and M.A. degrees. trouble, and had several medicines. room and lay down. She looked She was the first woman to gain, with tried everything and to no good. It got distinction, the Oxford theological so bad that even a little boiled water Mr. McClure: Her colour?-Rather diploma. Ordained at Carr's-lane caused me to vomit. I was one mass of chapel, Birmingham, she had her bones, I got so thin. The pain was He asked Mr. Newlands if he own Congregational church for some terrible. As a last resort, I thought I

> whisky. He agreed that Newlands thought his wife was ill that after- can eat almost anything without pain or

Cross-examined by Mr. William however slight it may seem. Untold Mrs. Newlands was at her husband's Daybell (for Budd), Rijey said that damage may result from what at up to three months ago he owned a first seems slight indigestion. Take public house which Mr. Newlands MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. visited and he was once introduced Enjoy the quick soothing ease, the to Budd there. He spoke to Mr. Newlands about Budd and Mr. Newlands "shut him up." Mr. Newlands you as it has given thousands of other never spoke about him.

He knew that at the flat Mrs. Newlands had a bath just after 2 p.m. Mr. Daybell: Did you hear that before she had a bath she was not very well?-No.

After she had the bath he heard your trouble worse. If you have any

Tired Being Mother

Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. five children out of their home in West-square, St. visited the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd was in the kitchen.

He saw Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the formal of the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the formal of the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the formal of the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the formal of the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- for the honour conference on the flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd pass the dining- flat about 1.30 p.m. Budd

The children cried as she kissed EAST GRINSTEAD. them good-bye. Still crying, they were found hours later, wandering in a Brixton street.

NEIGHBOURS SAY-- This story was told at Lambeth Police Court last month, when the mother was sentenced to four to their homes in Deptford, project certain to end in flasco.

The prosecution said that the tasted very salty, and he spat it out Melbourne, while the pastor was woman's husband had an incurable End. disease and was away. She had They were brought down to this become tired of her responsibilities peaceful Sussex town surrounded by

On hearing her sentence, she said: and has lost the sight of one eye, "I abandoned the children, but I month. He went to the kitchen and rinsed following a fall in a liner two years have no wish to give any explana-

STOMACH SUFFERER "One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach troublefor "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain:

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difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., KS 454, one of the causes of rheumatism.

What An East Indies Sultan Wants In London

£500 Worth Of Toys, Gun To Shoot Sharks, To See 'Lambeth Walk'

of a sultan's bed at one of London's luxury hotels recently.

They were guarding the sixty-three-year-old Sultan of Deli, Dutch East Indies. He will be guarded in the same way when he visits Paris and other European capitals.

TELEGRAPH,

The Sultan and two of his twelve children came to Europe for the jubilee celebrations in Holland.

Cigar smokers all over the world contribute to the wealth of the Sultan, whose kingdom of 2,000 square miles on the island of Sumntra exports a large proportion of the outer leaves used in clgar manufacture. Deli has a population of half a million people.

GIFTS FOR WIVES

spectacles, speaks no English, but he made it clear through his Dutch aide the colour bar is non-existent. at Grosvenor House that among other things he was looking forward to "going to the theatre where they

do the Lambeth Walk." He said that while in London he said: "We have set aside £500 for toys alone." Bath salts and perfumes, corpets, china and cutlery are among the presents.

The Sultan also desires to take back with him a harpoon gun for shark hunting.

He said: "I am taking back a boat specially built for me for this purmany, many hundreds.

NIGHT HUNTS

"We hunt them at night. I wear a powerful electric light over my head, supplied from a battery carried on my back. When I spot the alligator I shoot him between the

When I asked him what he thought of London he laughed and said to his aide: "It looks dark, like everycompelled to wear these spectacles." While in Holland he was successfully operated on for cataract of the

Refugee Children

Greenwich and the East INDIA

beautiful country when war clouds

the time of their lives with homely college discipline. Neighbours said that they could Sussex families, most of whom have "People might think I was rather understand it. Mrs. Stevenson was no children of their own, and were shortly following the lead of Karachi only too glad of the opportunity to in organising a unit of air raid put the guests up.

kindly folk who have played the role plon, has been granted letters of of foster-father and foster-mother to administration of the £4,000 estate them were even more upset at the of Mr. Irwin McNally, a senior police

'BABY TALK A TREAT' stead Railway Station, has been undue influence by Mrs. Baker. married sixteen years, and has no family of his own. Cecil and his NEW ZEALAND wife took two small children from Shere-road, Deptford, Peter and Phllonmena Williams. Peter is four and Philonmena two. The little Williamnes seem to have

made a paradise of the childless | Support for the principles of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guile. Even League of Nations Covenant, the old bachelor farmyard worker Fred fullest co-operation with Britain in Fleidhouse, who lodges at the house, the Empire, and steps to ensure the said that he would miss the children most effective defence of the

said Fred. Out of his small wage, The domestic programme outlined railway porter Guile and his wife provides for the extension of control week-end.

Vitamin C For Rheumatism

San Francisco. Research work at the University of more state housing and slum California Medical School here has clearance, advances to modernise developed that lack of vitamin C is

Three men took it in turns to squat at the foot

NEWS

COLOUR BAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. A proposal to send a coloured Association football team to Europe has raised a minor storm in the Assembly. The Nationalists main-The Sultan, who wears dark tained that it was dangerous to allow non-Europeans to go where

> The Government spokesman said the matter would be decided administratively.

It was announced in the Senate will buy presents for his two wives, that the British Government is cotwelve children and twenty-five operating with the Union Government grandchildren. His aide, in an aside, in he investigation of conditions among the bushmen with a view to deciding on future policy. The remnants of he bushmen in the Union and in the South-West of the Bechuanaland Protectorate lead a miserable, degraded life. They have almost died out.

Proposed Game Reserve.-The pose. Until a few years ago my Government is considering a profavourite sport was alligator hunting, posal to turn the end of the Cape I have killed hundreds of alligators, Peninsula into a game reserve at a cost of £10,000. The area consists of wild moors and cliffs, and is threatened by the speculative builder.

NEW HOME FOR QUINTUPLETS

Toronto. A new home capable of housing the entire Dionne family, including the thing else I have seen since I was quintuplets, is to be built on the site of the present Dafce Nursery at

> The five little girls, who are now four years old, have outgrown their present quarters. They still sleep in

one room. It has been agreed that they shall live with their parents and their seven brothers and sisters in the new house. This will be a large residence containing a school, playground and swimming bath.

the quintuplets' medical guardian, that their home should be transferred to another part of Ontario where the water supply would be more suitable, was vetoed by Mr. Hepburn, the Ontario Premier, and the Cabinet. St. Lawrence Project.—Mr. Hep-

tion to appoint a delegation to confer with the Dominion Government on the St. Lawrence water-ways Recently 270 little Lon- project. Mr. Hepburn is a bitter foe of the plan. He said he considered DB2528- (Water Music (Handel). doners left East Grinstead the cost to Ontario would be rather sadly for the journey tremendous and that the benefits would be slight. He considered the

STUDENT UNREST

Calcutta. Student unrest continues hung heavily over Britain last Calcutta and at Dacca. In both citles some hundreds of resident students These little Londoners have had are "on strike" as a protest against

Air Raid Nurses.—Calcutta is

If the children were sorry to say | Will Opposed.-Mrs. L. A. Baker, good-bye to East Grinstead, the a former Bengal lawn tennis chamcommer of Orissa, who committed suicide in May, 1937. The petition was Take Cecil Guile, who lives in The unsuccessfully opposed before the Copyhold on the council housing Sessions Judge of Cuttack by Mr. estate. He is a porter at East Grin- McNally's two sisters, who alleged

SOCIALIST PARTY'S **PROGRAMME**

Wellington, N.Z. Dominion are points in the New "It's been quite a treat listening Zealand Socialist party's election to their baby talk and laughter," policy, published recently.

bought the children toys during the of the banking, system until the people's representatives are the sole "You bet I was upset at saying authority for the issue of credit and good-bye to the kiddles," said rail- currency, credit for farmers at the way porter Gulle. "I miss them a lowest possible interest, credit for the establishment and extension of secondary industries, and the extension of guaranteed price procedure. Other points in the programme include the continuance of the policy of negotiating bilateral and reciprocal agreements to expand the markets for New Zealand's primary products, more state housing and slum existing homes, and the progressive

extension of motherhood endowment.

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Abandoned Babies Charge

LEFT WITH THEIR DEAD MOTHER

-Says Counsel A 27-year-old father who was alleged to have gone away with his 15-year-old housekeeper, leaving his three children alone in the house with their mother plained why he abstained from votlying dead upstairs, appeared in ing on the Government vote of conthe dock at Cardiff police court fidence. recently.

Owen, of Windsor Terrace, Car-berlain, whose undaunted courage and persistence averted a bloody diff, was charged with abduct- war and the obliteration of Czechoing the girl, with committing slovakia on the very eve of zero offences against her, and with hour," he sald. abandoning the children, all "Whatever criticism may be levelgirls, aged 7, 31/2 and 1 year 11 led against the Government for months.

Mr. Hardwicke Sainsbury, prosecuting, said that Owen, although deplorable delays in re-armament; married, kept company with the appalling gaps in our defences; girl for seven months.

Then she went to his home as the night of September 17, and her gratitude of the whole world for body was left in the house while he and the girl went to Bristol.

Inquiries were made and the children were found at the house in a dirty condition and with very little

"DECIDED TO RUN AWAY"

The girl housekeeper sobbingly described her association with Owen, and added: "I decided not to go to my home when his wife dled, and told him I was going to run away. We decided to run away together."

Queenle Harrison, a sub-tenant, negotiation. said that on the day Owen's wife died he and the girl were having a pillow-fight at the bottom of the stairs. Fifteen minutes later she saw Mrs. Owen lying half out of bed calling for her husband. Owen, from the dock, said: "This

woman is a liar." When arrested with the girl between Bath and Bristol, Owen was alleged to have made a statement in which he said: "I left all my children behind to run away with the girl I love. It was the only thing we could do, as her father would never consent to our mar-

"I am very sorry I left my wife lying dead upstairs. I made all arrangements for the burial, and I told thus fortified there is little hope of a wilful lie to draw unemployment achieving a lasting and honourable pay to buy a wreath for her, as I peace, I felt I could not conscientidid not have her insured.

gether, I will be the happiest mun of their policy. in the world. If we were parted, there would be nothing on earth to views in the House of Commons and live for."

The case was adjourned.

GENERAL'S WIFE WINS 6d. SUPPER PRIZE

Dorchester.

Lady Pinney, of Racedown, Crewkerne, Major-General Pinney, was housewife at Dorset "Grow Great War. More Food" exhibition which ended here recently.

food value, variety, cooking and serving.

The following was the prize-vinning supper: One slice brown bread (cost ¼d); Ricksha winning supper:

Butter, 1d.; Porset blue vinney cheese, 2d.; Onlon, ¼d.;

Tomato, ¼d.; Watercress, ¼d.; Glass of cider, 2d.

Total, sixpence. Lady Pinney competed with workers' wives. In the shilling dinner contest she shared the first prize with Mrs. Leonard Hallett, of Coun-

eil Houses, Beaminster. THE SHILLING DINNER

For a shilling, Lady Pinney cooked stewed lamb with onlon, carrot and potato, and the meal included: apmato, peach, cream and milk.

cluded rabbit with stuffing, potatoes, and a glass of elder.

to encourage people to grow and tion from either side.

French Philosopher

Edouard Mazabraud, and he is only Hock Chia guilds. 15. He took his first degree in philosophy last year and comes from the lowners and six from the pullers were Haute-Vierme department.

"RE-ARM!" ADVICE OF HERO

"I have an Smmense admiration The man, Harry Thomas for the gallant effort of Mr. Cham-

> their foreign policy, which culminated in the sacrifice of a gallant Inution in the interests of peace; the and our unreadiness when the crisis arose; Mr. Chamberlain has won the catastrophe--and from no one more than the people of Germany.

WANTED-A LEAD

"There can be no shadow of doubt that the people of Great Britain, who displayed such calm and resolute courage and showed that they were only too anxious to serve ! any way they could, if given a lead are united in wishing Mr. Chamberlain success in his efforts to obtain a lasting peace by appeasement and

"THERE IS NO INDICATION. HOWEVER, THAT THE GOVERN-MENT. CONSTITUTED AS IT IS. HAS THE ABILITY OR EVEN THE WILL TO MAKE THE TREMENDOUS EFFORT TO RE-ARM AND REORGANISE OUR NATIONAL DEFENCES ANYTHING LIKE THE SCALE NECESSARY TO ENABLE THE PRIME MINISTER TO GO TO THE NEXT CONFERENCE AND MEET ON EQUAL TERMS THE DICTATORS WHO HAVE AS-PIRED TO DOMINATE THE WORLD BY FORCE OF ARMS.

"As I am passionately convinced right. that unless the Prime Minister is PAIN ously support the Government's mo-"If his worship will put us to- tion asking for unqualified approval

> "I had hoped to express these obtain, if possible, a statement from allay my anxiety.

responsibilities in the last war I had one organ or another. some claim to do so-I had not the good fortune to eatch the Speaker's HUNGER

Sir Roger Keyes was a powerful critic of the London Naval Treaty, by which the strength of the British Fleet was reduced.

wife of debate that dual control of the Fleet

naval commander, who overcame the along with the other. She was first in contests for the submarine menace in the war, and best sixpenny supper and the best as Commander of the Dover Patrol SLEEP shilling dinner made entirely from he organised and led the famous St. Dorset products and judged on their George's Day attack on Zeebrugge.

Dispute Settled

Singapore's 3,750 public rickshas were expected to return to the streets recently following an agreement to which representatives of ricksha lowners and pullers attached their Isignatures.

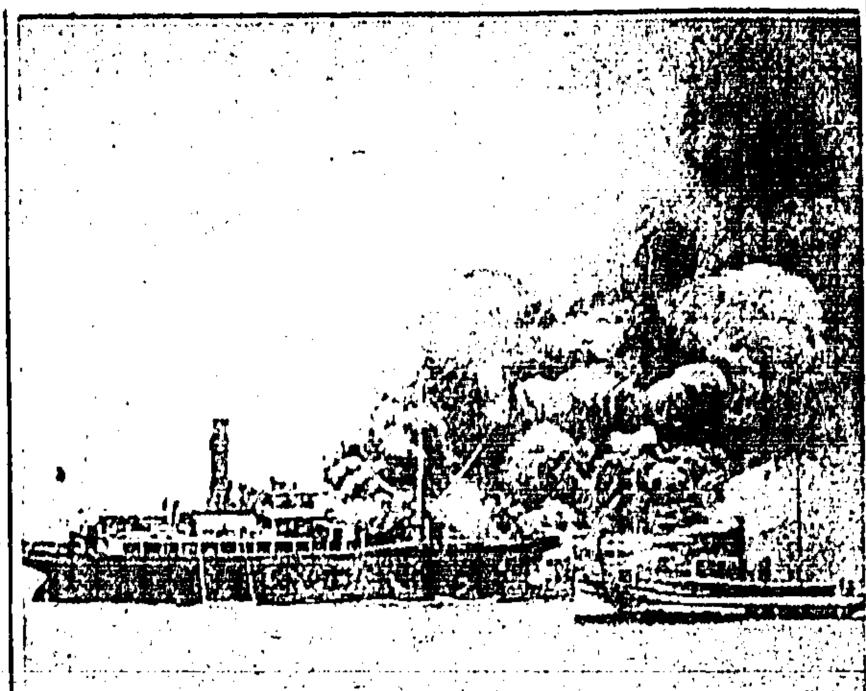
The agreement, reached following a ple cake, blackberry sauce, bread five-hour meeting at the Southern and butter, watercress, lettuce, to- Hotel, stipulates a reduction of the cents per day. For the period from Mrs. Hallett, whose meal was stated by the judges to be the best to suit a workman's appetite, in-

It was reported, however, that blackberry and apple charlotte, many of the pullers disagreed with custard made with milk and egg, the terms of the proposed settlement. Other main points of the agree-The exhibition was staged to show ment are that owners shall not rehow much Dorset can rely on its fuse to hire their rickshus to pullers own produce in case of necessity and and that there shall be no intimida-

APPEAL TO MEN

On these conditions, pullers undertook to return to work and their representatives were busy asking the men to take their rickshas out. Acting as arbitrators at the meet-Parir, ing were 12 representatives of the France's youngest philosopher is Hock Chiu, Heng Hua, Hui Hua and SOLE AGENTS:—

Six representatives from the



With smoke belching from her forward hold, this merchant ship is shown after being hit by bombs during one of the recent Spanish Insurgent air raids on Valencia's harbour district. These freight ships, many of them flying the British flog, have been targets for General Franco's air raids, who declare they are carrying supplies to the Spanish government forces.

Moscow's TWO-HEADED BABY:

Freak Child May Unravel Many Medical Problems to the signal-box. "Stop the ex-

TEARING their first birthday in | physiologist Pierron heads a school far unparalleled laboratory specimen for research on many questions of physiology.

Few such freaks survive birth. or at most live more than a few days when the union is more pronounced. Thus Irina and Galiana with separate arms, heads, chests, stomachs, and nervous systems, provide great scientific interest by having a united blood stream, common intestines, sexual organs, and general

lower anatomy. U.S.S.R. researchists G. N. Speransky and P. K. Anohkin have observed the children since birth. found that each lives a separate normal and healthy way, with one or proved this, since they each have "As we were having supper I two exceptions, mainly regarding the lower anatomy. The left twin controls the left leg, the other twin the

Faced with the possibility of settling numerous medical questions, on the twins. First question they tackled was that of the theory of pain. They pricked Irina's Anger: Irina yelled, Galiana just played on, feeling nothing.

the Prime Minister which would This proved to a great extent the theory that pain is caused by an "But although I seldom left the system. Galiana did not feel the termination of more advanced heal-Chamber during the four days' de-bate and begged to be allowed to speak—feeling that as a representa-tive of the Navy and one of the very which said pain resulted from the life termination of more advanced heal-ing methods. The coalescent twins, hit the obstruction and topple on to useful propaganda citizens for the our cottage. tive of the Navy and one of the very which said pain resulted from the U.S.S.R., but they will provide few members of the House who had rising of active biological substances science with great material for held high command and borne great in the organism on the irritation of medical research.

went off to sleep, Galiana yelled for effects. food. Since they had separate He made the charge in Commons stomachs and nervous systems the theory that the nervous system was Reginald air arm led to the failure of the Navy responsible for the feeling of hungerseemed far more feasible than anthe champion it had been bottled up during the other which claimed it arose from the blood becoming "starved" from It was he, more than any other blood, one should have been satisted

individually at different times with- out a large hypodermic needle. The but now not only the Ozarks, but out affecting the other. French girl quickly identified herself.

IN the All-Union Institute of Ex- which says sleep results from a colperimental Medicine in Moscow, lection of poisonous hypnotoxins in conlescent twins. Irina and Galiana the blood. If so, how could the live on, provide scientists with a so twins sleep at different times with the same blood?

credited in favour of that advanced green signal light to allow him to by Russian scientist Pavlov, which thunder through Broxbourne. Then cortex and spreading along the cen- to such a sudden stop that passengers tral nervous system."

HUMAN NATURE

Time has more or less tenaciously held to a theory that individual tem-

The coalescent twins have disother calm and composed.

ILLNESS

As researchists observed the twins; they found a skin irritation developthe researchists set out to experiment | ing on the head of Galiana. Excitedly they watched, waited for Irina to develop the same complaint; she did. And they found that a rise in one's temperature brought a similar reaction in the other.

These observations will be invalu-

one organ or another.

**S HUNGER

In much the same way was the problem of hunger tackled. They fed Irina, starved Galiana. Irina went off to sleep Galiana valled for

Memory Promptly Jogged

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Mother

TWENTY seconds. ■ By that margin were 400 people aboard a Liverpoolstreet to Norwich express saved from disaster by the dash through the storm along the permanent way of | Cuff Mrs. Ada Milton, 48-yearsold mother of four.

Those aboard the express-mostly business men and women—saw nothng of the drama, grumbled at the

They did not know that in the station waiting-room at Broxbourne officials were reviving Mrs. Milton, who had collapsed in the arms of the station foreman after gasping out: "Stop the express . . , tree on the line, tree on the .line."

The train was tearing along at 70 miles an hour. In a few minutes it was due to pass Mrs. Milton's cottage, which is beside the railway-

Leaving Mrs. Milton in charge of a porter, the station foreman rushed press," he shouted as he bounded up

Immediately the signalman put all signals at danger and 'phoned the Wormley signal-box.

He was just in time. Already the The theory seems to have been dis- driver of the express had seen the says sleep comes as a result of "in- it changed suddenly to red and, were thrown against each other and those who were dining found their crockery scattered.

"TWICE I FELL"

Mrs. Milton said: "We have lived peraments are a direct result of the in this cottage for the past 20 years type of "humor" (fluids) which flow and can tell the time by the trains

similar physiological make-up, yet heard a noise of swishing wires have different temperaments: Irina against the windows. I went outside yells lustily, Galiana listlessly; one and saw that the telephone wires is temperamental, excitable, the had been blown down. Lying across the up and down lines was what I thought to be a tree.

"I shouted to my husband, who Is ill: 'Arthur, there is a tree on the line, and the express is due any minute." As I shouted I saw the signal turn from red to green.

"There was only one thing to doto rush to the station.

"Before I did so I told my husband

"Twice I fell down on the sleepers, tearing my stockings and bruising my knees. I just managed to get to

Ozarks on Spinach Throne

San Francisco. The day has come when the Ozarks can compete with California. A complaint is made that the Ozarks Police took a young woman, an can now grow spinach and deliver apparent amnesia victim, to Philadel- it in California cheaper than it can phla General Hospital for treatment, be grown and packed here. For-Physicians examined her and thought | merly, California prided itself on the she was "faking." "This will hurt a fact that it was feeding more spinach Then sleep: the twins could sleep good bit," a physician said as he took to the nation than any other state, Texas and Arizona are cutting in.

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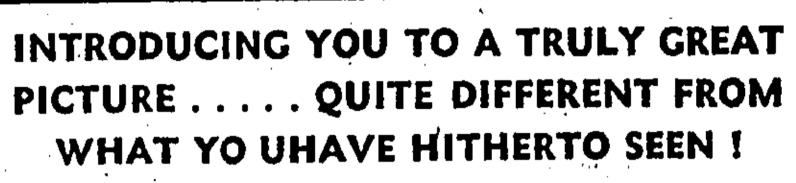
with opera top & cuff knees.

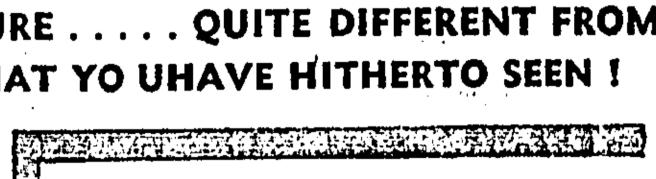
hibitions developing in the brain with grinding brakes, the train came For the Sports Girl—

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Banks

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Insurances

Canton Ins., \$220 n. Union Ins., \$500 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$66 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$19 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 86/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$10 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$181/4 n. Providents (old), \$6,30 n. Providents (new), \$6 n. New Engineering Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n. Kallan Mining Adm., s/- 17/3 n. Raubs, \$9.40 s. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. .48 sa. Atoks, P. 30 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .241/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. .12.20 sa. Benguet Explor., -Coco Grove, P. 48 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. 0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. 28 sa. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumnus G'fields, P. --Ipo Gold, P. — Big Wedge, P. — I.X.L., P. .66 sa. Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. -Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .1.10 sa, Suyoc Consol., P. .21 sa. United Paracales, P. 47 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$0.70 s. H.K. Lands, \$37 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$1071/2 n. Shanghal Lands, Sh. \$91/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$91/4 n. H.K. Realities, \$51/2 n. Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$96 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.75/80 so. Peak. Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n.

Star Ferries, \$73 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 b. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$22½ n. Chnia Light (old), \$10.60/75 sa. China Light (new), \$10.20 sa. H.K. Electric, \$581/4 n. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$24,60 n. Telephone (new), \$8.00 n. Singapore Tractions, .s/- 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n. Industrial

Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Cements, \$16.60 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$25 n. Watsons, \$7.05 n. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$471/2 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mille

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$1734 n. S'hal Cotton (old), Sh. \$94 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds...

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BITTER ATTACK LAUNCHED ON **CHAMBERLAIN**

(Continued from Page 1.)

and he added: "The presence of each and all of those aeroplanes was a direct violation of the non-intervention agreement. As long as Italy has air legions in Spain it cannot be claimed that she effectively limited her intervention and the condition FOR SALE,—Lenther-covered gold- for bringing the Anglo-Italian pact

"The Government is making farreaching concessions in the sincere desire to improve the general atmosphere, but there is little sign of a similar spirit from certain other States concerned, and there is a continual danger, if a policy of appeasement continues, of it being interpreted in different ways by different countries."-Reuter.

LLOYD GEORGE'S REBUKE

London, Nov. 2. Mr. Lloyd George crossed swords Premier deprecated statements by "persons in responsible or irresponsible positions, who have opportunities of broadcasting to the world that the British are decadent.

Mr. Lloyd George intervened and sald he was not sure whether Mr Chamberlain was referring to his or Mr. Winston Churchill's broad cast to America, but as far as he (Mr Lloyd George) was concerned, his speech was delivered primarily to Free Churchmen.

"The Premier seems to be acquiring dictatorial airs from his associations, declared Mr. Lloyd George. "It is new doctrine of British democracy that one cannot criticise the Government without liability of the charge of fouling our own nest."

It is noteworthy that when Mr Chamberlain made the relevant statement, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader o the Opposition rose to protest, whereupon the Premier emphasized that he was not alluding to Mr. Attlee.-Reuter Special.

WELCOMED IN ROME

Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS House of Commons is welcomed here as fresh proof of his realism in tack-

ling world problems. Unofficial Italian circles are in full agreement with Mr. Chamberlain'. insistence on the necessity of bringing the Anglo-Italian agreement into force without further delay, if the improvement in the relations between the two countries is to be maintained.

The Italian public generally fee that it is high time to open a new era of friendship and confidence between Britain and Italy, and to wipe the slate clean of old scores.

There is gratification here that Mr. Chamberlain appears to realise that Italy has fulfilled her part of the bargain. Italy claims to have respected the clauses in the agreement even though it is not yet in sal of the lot the Purchaser (if force, and to have capped it by a substantial withdrawal of volunteers

entitled to recognition in Abyssinia which would be regarded only as tardy act of justice. Italy does not sale, the sum of two hundred intend to let the Anglo-Italian agree- dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum ment weaken the Berlin-Rome axis, but rather to make it a step towards bringing four great Powers closer to- the Purchase price. gether.—Reuter.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT London, Nov. 2.

Inspired by Mr. Chamberlain's speech to the House of Commons yesterday, the Conservative papers herald the beginning of a new epoch of peace which will be inaugurated with a fortnight when the Anglo-Italian agreement becomes effective Regretting that Mr. Chamberlain made no actual proposals as regards Anglo-German understanding, the Times nevertheless hits that the two countries will soon arrive at a poin' for discussing an airpact for the protection of the civillan populations ir a time of war.

The Daily Mail declares that a nev meeting between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler will take place within the next few weeks, while the Daily Herald asserts that Germany is about to join in a non-aggression pact with France. The Opposition announced to-night that it would demand a confidence votes on Mr. Chamberlain's policy, particularly reanding Italy.

It is stressed that the Opposition is Committee to withdraw all her volunteers from Spain,

Attention is called in this connection to the note handed in at the Foreign Ministry yesterday by the

Mr. Chamberlain's popularity among the paper.-Trans-Ocean.

It is requested that all Civil Associations and individuals who wish to place wreaths at the Government House Dance on the Cenotaph at the conclusion of the service on Armistice Day, will kindly inform the undersigned, in writing, before 8th November, so that accommodation may arranged within the Police barrier. T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police. 1st November, 1938.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Shamshuipo, in the Colony of steps. years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispoanl of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the with Mr. Chamberlain over a passage sale, the sum of two hundred In the latter's speech in the House dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum of Commons yesterday, in which the will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 yars.

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ANGLU-MEXICAN RELATIONS

London, Nov. 2. Asked in the House of Commons not against the reestablishment of by Mr. Arthur Henderson if the the traditional friendship with Italy, Government intended to do nothing but cannot approve the intention of with regard to the suspenced the Government to ratify the Anglo- diplomatic relations between Mexico Italian agreement before Italy fulfils and Britain till Mexico took the first her promises to the Non-Intervention that it was for the Mexican Government to alter its attitude in this matter.—Reuter Special.

Republican Spanish Ambassador Sen, the general public has grown tremen-Azearate in which it was stated that dously since the Munich agreement. Italian volunteers are still fighting for General Franco and number over which lie in industrial regions and 90,000. The latest reinforcements have the reputation for left-wing arrived from Italy on October 12. | tendencies, has now become dis-The Daily Express observes that tinctly pro-Chamberlain, according to

NOTICE.

28.10.38 and 4.11.38.

It is notified for information that the traffic arrangements for the Dance at Government House on the evenings of the above dates will be as follows:---

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD, or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use as an EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars of the Sale by Public Auction will park on MURRAY PARADE to be held on Monday, the 7th GROUND where a special teleday of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., | phone to Government House will at the Offices of the Public be installed. Guests requiring Works Department, by Order of | their cars should give the numbers His Excellency the Governor of of their cars to the Police Officer one Lot of Crown Land at on duty at Government House

Hong Kong, for a term of 75 3. No cars will be permitted to park in Government House Garage

or grounds. 4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public cars are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.

25th October, 1938. Hong Kong.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tam Kung Road, Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if Works Department, by Order of | not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Social Items

Mr. A. B. Raworth, General Munager of the General Electric Company of China, Limited, and Mrs. Raworth, arrived from home by the Gnelsenau and expect to be in Hongkong for about ten days.

A very successful Bridge and Mahjong drive was held at the Cheero Club, yesterday. Lady Northcote, President of the Club, was present and distributed the prizes. Prizewinners were: Contract Bridge, 1st. Mrs. L. Blair, 2nd. Mrs. Owen, consolation, Mrs. H. E. Stone, Mrs. 16. solution, Mrs. II. E. Stone, Mahjong, Clear Game, 1st, Mrs. Simmons, 2nd. Mrs. Wadmore, 3rd. Mrs. Patterson. consolation, Mrs. Dalziel, Mahjong, Chinese Game, 1st. Mrs. Purvis, consolution, Mrs. Eccelshall. Auction Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Smith.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Charles Pringle Phong Lay, student, and Miss Ho Shi-ying, student, of 13 Yue Chow Street, second floor, Shamshulpo; Mr. Wong Po-shan, draughts-Tai Hang, and Miss Tsul Ycuk-lin, of 5 Lok Kuen Chi Lane, Macao; Surgeon Lieut.-Commander William Garden Finnie, R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, and Miss Enid Maria Blair, of London, who is en route to the Colony on the Aeneas; and Mr. Koo Shuk-kui, merchant, and Miss Tsang Wal-ching, of 19 Fuk Wah Street, second floor. Shamshuipo.

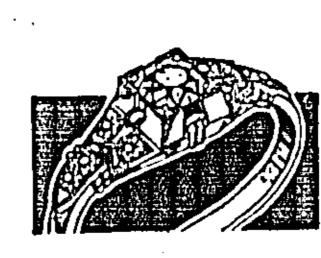
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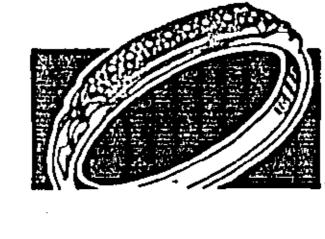
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VIA SUEZ The Christmas Printed Paper Mai (Christmas Cards etc., in open en-velopes) for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post ed via Hanoi and thence by air as Office and Kowloon Central Post services permit. Office on Saturday, November 26, per S.S. Rawalpindi as follows:— Registered Mail 9.45 a.m. Nov. 26. Ordinary Mail 10.30 a.m. Nov. 26 This Mail is due in London December 24, 1938.

POSTAL SERVICES Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

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GREAT BRITAIN The Christmas Parcel Mail for day, November 11, per 8.5. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on December 16, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to

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Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatch-

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Saturday Parcels, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Klungchow Sat., Nov. 5, Noon. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Hakone Marn Sat., Nov. 5. Service'-due Amsterdam, 15th R.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 2.30 p.m. November.

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Tuesday Batavia and Sourabaya Tilbadak .. Tues. Nov. 8, 9.20 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ... Sulyang ... Tues, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. Amoy Szechuen ... Tues, Nov. 8, 2.30 p.m. Japan Yuensang .. Tues., Nov. 8, 3.20 p.m.

Parleys Re-Open Tokyo

LONDON, Nov. 2. EPLYING TO Mr. C. A. ' Moreing in the House of mmons to-day whether it was pposed to resume Anglopanese conversations shortly, F. R. A. Butler, Under-Secrery for Foreign Affairs said ht the new Vice-Minister, Mr. ita, on taking up office a few ys ago was invited by Sir lbert Craigie, the British Amusador, to give urgent, persal attention to all subjects reeding which the British (vernment was seeking re-

Vhile the discussions are proceedit it was impossible for him to give pylous information on subjects ider review, beyond saying that an sempt would be made to cover all ostandingly important subjects in rocct of which the Japanese Gernment could fairly be expected tgive immediate satisfaction to the Bish interests concerned.

eplying to a supplementary questh, Mr. Butler said he would cealnly draw special attention to the Jamese plan for the control of a lae part of China with the grave essequences it would have on British

sked if it was true that the Feign Office had indicated a desire to ansfer the venue for the conversams to London in order that they shild be taken up by Mr. Chamberla. Mr. Butler said he had seen such a port, but he would like to take th opportunity of saying that the Brish Government had every confichce in Sir Robert Craigie.-Reter.

STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

London Nov. 2. le, R. A. Butler teplying in the Hale of Commons to-day said that pateulars of the replies received by theGovernment from the Japanese relave to the protest made regardingthe occupation of British-owned 27 wots in Shanghai were still being . The fight will be for the heavymeis, and at present he was unable to take a statement.

N. H. Day (Lab) asked what right the Japanese had to take possession of filtish property, and Mr. Butler replied that each particular case had partular circumstances with which it as surrounded, and he was unale to answer the question without mowing such circumstances,

M. Arthur Henderson asked whethet in view of the guaranteed loan to Cecho-Slovakia, the British Governient would now consider the pospillty of guaranteeing a loan to the thinese Government for similar

M. Butler said the Government was mable to after its decision with regad to facilitating the grant of a Chiese loan. Other practicable Government intended to carry out the olicy which had been indicated | The English defence had spirit of the Geneva resolutions.— Reutr.

Coffin Is Violated By Palestine Mob

Jerusalem, Nov. 2. Sumected terrorists were arrested throughout the country when military searchs were carried out yesterday. Ond Arab was shot dead when attempting to break the cordon, and a houe at Jaffa was demolished by troops when it was found to contain

bombs At legrouth, 15 people were indemonstrations. The demonstrators to-day, who mei a funeral procession in which there were wreaths bearing inscriptions speaking of Anglo-Arab friendslip, seized the coffin and burned it in the roadway.—Reuter.

NO POLISH-GERMAN SETTLEMENT YET

Berlin, Nov. 2. Negotiations between the German and Pollsh governments regarding the departation of Polish subjects from Germany will be continued tomorrow, it was learned here to-day. The conversations consisted only of an exchange of views regarding the viewpoints of the two governments.

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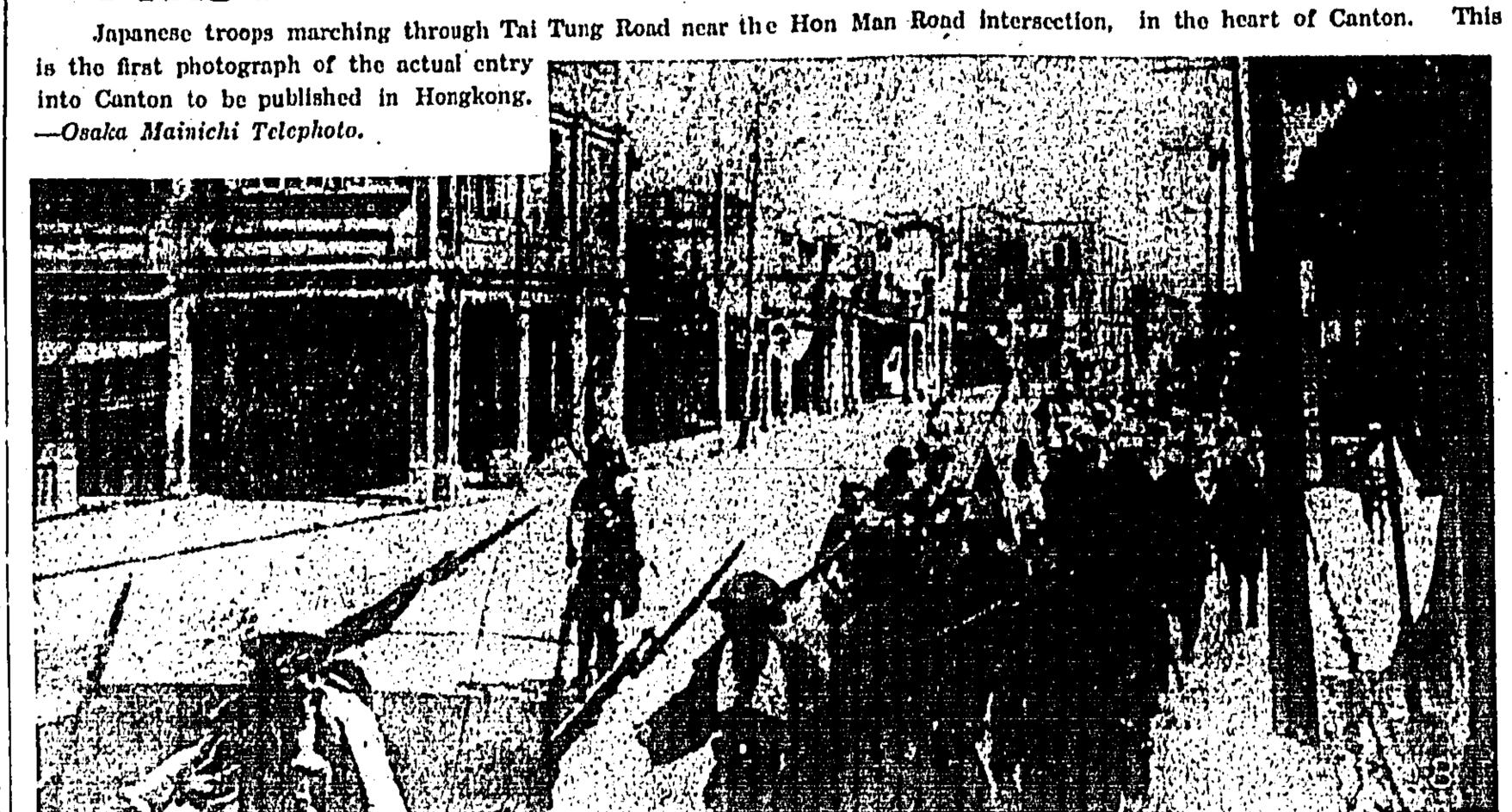
London, Nov. 2. The Government has decided to adopt a National Register for voluntary civilian services for home de-

Sir John Anderson, the Lord Privy Scal, will most likely be responsible for deciding the best way to carry out

Special recruiting officers may be established, or volunteers may register no Town Halls and Council Offices throughout the country.—Reuter.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH FROM CANTON

THURSDAY,



COLOURED CHAMPIONS FIGHT

For Heavyweight Boxing Title

New York, Nov. 2. has signed a contract for Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, to meet John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, at Madison Square Garden on January

disessed between the two govern- weight title. It will be the first allnegro bout for this title in the history | The arbitration award decided by us

lof the ring. Meanwhile negotiations are also under way for Krieger and Al Hostak | Czecho-Slovakia as a final solution. to meet in a return fight at the Garden on January 13.-United Press.

OVERWHELMS SCOTS RIVALS

London, Nov. 2. At Welverhampton to-day, the methds of assisting China continued English Soccer League deservedly to reelye attention, and the British beat the Scottish League by three

sevent times, namely to carry out the measure of the Scottish forwards and always looked more dangerous. Boyes scored twice for the English League, the first goal coming after a quarter of an hour and at half-time the Englishmen led 2-0. Dix, who was the best man on the field, scored the third goal for England soon after the interval. Walker got the Scots' goal from a penalty

before the end. A crowd of 35,000 spectators watched the game in sunny weather.--

AMBASSADOR DUE AT CHANGSHA

Tokyo, Nov. 3. The British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, who left Yunnunfu on Saturday last, is jured and 40 arrested in clashes with | due in Changsha' on Thursday, acthe pdice in the course of rowdy cording to information reaching here

Ambassador Kerr, the report adds, will see General Chlang Kal-shek at or Hengyan.—Domei,

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EIRE-BRAZIL **AGREEMENT**

Dublin, Nov. 2. new agreement.--Reuter.

CZECHS SUSTAIN FURTHER LOSSES (Continued from Page 1.)

and Italian Ministers entered Bel-vedere Palace shortly before noon, and were greeted by a guard of hon-The Hungarian Minister, M. de

Kanya and the Hungarian Minister of Education, Count Teleki, with numerous members of the delegation followed later. The Czecho-Slovak delegation ar-

rived at 12.10 headed by the Foreign Mike Jacobs, the boxing premoter, the latter in the uniform of the organisation.

Herr von Ribbentrop made a short back to their warships. speech and declared: "It is our task to-day to find on an ethnographic basis | A total of 40 Japanese men-of-war and Czecho-Slovalda, and a solution | main there. to the questions connected with it. is obligatory and final, and is re-

"The standpoint of both governments is known to us from previous negotiations. Nevertheless, we consider that representatives of the two. Chvalkovsky pronounced the followgovernments should once more out- ing award: line their views and reasons, so that I before the final arbitration, ail arguments can once more be con-

s.dered." will be crowned with success, and arian-Czecho-Slovakian commission. that the Vienna meeting will result the basis of that international justice

for which we are striving." THE PROCEEDINGS

are as follows: tions will announce to what extent Slovaklan commission. they have reached an understanding regarding the future delimitation of the frontier between Hungary and territories to be edded are left in parleys. Then the Hungarian and cvacuation, czecho-Slovak delegations will exarbitration award will be passed.

day morning, and the departure of Slovakian commission. Harr von Ribbentrop is also scheduled

for Thurrday. ters it is expected that the arbitra-tors will decide that the town of maining in Czecho-Slovakian terri-Pressburg remains with Slovaka but tory and of persons of Non-Magyar that the towns of Kaschau, Munkaez, nationality remaining in the territory Meutra and Rosenau will be given to to be ceded to Hungary. This com-Hungary. The probable fate of mission will have to take special care Uzhorod had not been learned, but n seeing that the Magyar ethnic with Czecho-Slovakia.-Trans-Ocean, I, v to the other ethnic groups in that FULL TERMS OF THE AWARD | town.

Vienna, Nov. 2.

Seveljusch in the Carpathlan- difficulties.

award is as follows:

Pursuant to the request addressed ments concerned, the German settlement and that both undertake to Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von execute the terms immediately and Ribbentrop, and the Italian Foreign unreservedly. Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, met The protocol is in German and in Vienna to-day and after another Italian and each of the four originals The commercial agreement be- talk with the Hungarian Minister for bear the signatures of Herr von tween Eire and Brazil is being Foreign Affairs N. Koleman von Ribbentrop, Count Clano, Dr. von prolonged pending conclusion of a Kanya and the Czecho-Slovak Minis- Kanya and Dr. Chvalkovsky.—Transter for Foreign Affairs, Franz Ocean.

Foochow Landing

Foochow, Nov. 3. party forced a landing at Wan-an of Commons yesterday. village at Futsing, 30 miles south of Foochow, under the cover of a flerce naval barrage on Monday night.

the final frontier between Hungary massed off the Futsing coast, still re-

As a result of the Japanese landing at Futsing, tension reigns in Foocognised beforehand by Hungary and chow. Civilians, mostly women and children, began to evacuate the city on Monday.—Central News.

(1) The territories to be ceded by Czecho-Slovakia to Hungary are indicated on the accompanying map.

(2) The evacuation of the terriwill begin on November 5 and is to It is believed that the negotiations the other matters arising out of this the arrangement for the exchange of will be concluded about 6 p.m. At procedure are to be determined forth- prisoners,-Renter Special. first the Italian and German delega- with by a Hungarian and Czecho-(3) The Czecho-Slovak Govern-

ment shall undertake to see that the

(4) The questions arising out of plain their opinions. After this the the cession of the territory, especially morrow in the official journal the questions of State citizenship and reserves the French commercial The Italian Foreign Minister will the right of option, are to be regu- market for French wheat. As a reprobably fly back to Italy on Thurs- lated by a Hungarian-Czecho- suit of this a million quintals of the

of this commission to agree upon Special. According to well-informed quar- specific provisions for a protection of it was believed that it would remain groups in Pressburg are given parity

(6) Insofar as disadvantages and The German-Italian arbitration difficulties of an economic character conference, on the subject of the or a deterioration of the communicafrontier dispute between Czecho- tions as a result of the cession of the Slovakia and Hungary announced its territory to Hungary occur in the award shortly after 7 o'clock this territory remaining in Czecho-Slovakia, the Hungarian Government Czecho-Slovakia is to retain shall in accord with the Czecho-Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia as Slovakian Government do its utmost well as Neutra and the town of to surmount such disadvantages and

(7) Should difficulties or doubts towns of Neuhneusel, Lewenz, Luts- arise during carrying out this arbitrachenetz, Kaschau, Uzhorod and tion award, the Hungarian and Muncaes are awarded to Hungary. Czecho-Slovakian Governments shall represent the frontier areas awarded to Hungary are to be occupied by Hungar- mediately. In the event of their lan troops between November 6 and being unable to reach an agreement The arrangements for the transfer submit this matter for a final deciof the territory are to be made by a special commission. The text of the Governments."—Trans-Ocean.

PROTOCOL

Vienna, Nov. 2. to the German and Italian Govern- The protocol attached to the ments by Hungary and Czecho- arbitration award states that the Slovakia for a settlement by an ar-bitration award of the question which has arisen between them regarding the territory to be ceded to Hungary and by virtue of the tions made by them on October 30, subsequent exchange on October 30, 1938 to the effect that the arbitration 1938 of notes between the Govern- award is recognised as a final

Stock Market Cheerful

London, Nov. 2.

The Stock Exchange opened in cheerful mood to-day as a result of BRITAIN'S DEFENCES BOOSTED the good impression created by Mr. It is now confirmed that a Japanese | Chamberlain's speech in the House

Chinese defenders and militia corps | Chamberlain's speech also was urged the establishment of the Minister, Dr. Chvalkocsky, and in- offered stiff resistance. After a responsible for a recovery of sterling Ministry of Supply and a National cluding also Dr. Tiso and Dr. Tuka. pitched battle of more than five in terms of all currencies. Forward Register. hours, the Japanese who had landed francs rallied sharply, and there was ! Hlinka Guards, the militant Slovak were practically all annihilated while bear-covering induced by the new favour of making home defence ser- the provinces, they gained scats in those attempting to land were forced French Finance Minister's statement vice compulsory, and some favoured London and the Home Counties, that further devaluation was not voluntary service. contemplated.

was irregular.— Wall Street Reuter Special.

H.M.S. Hood To Take Refugees To Marseilles

London, Nov. 2.

Reuter learns that 150 refugees Count Ciano followed, when he The task of determining the frontier from the Cuban Embassy in Madrid said: "I feel sure that our efforts on the spot will be left to a Hung- are being evacuated in the British warship, H.M.S. Hood from Gandia to Marsellles on November 4. Since the begining of the war there in a new order in Central Europe on tories to be ceded by Czecho-Slovakia have been in certain embassics in and their occupation by Hungary Madrid a number of Spaniards regorded as Franco sympathisers, and be carried out by November 10, 1928, they have accordingly taken refuge Further proceedings of the meeting The individual stages of the evacuating the embassies. It is understood tion and the occupation as well as that the present evacuation is part of

ABSORBING FRENCH WHEAT SURPLUS

Paris. Nov. 2. A decree to be published tolast French crop surplus will be (5) L'kewise it will be the task absorbed immediately. - Reuter

Australia Makes Bid For Power

DEFENCES

CANBERRA, Nov. 8. THE GREATEST ARMAMENTS expenditure ever faced by the Commonwealth Government will be called for as a result of the latest decision of the Defence Council to speed Australian defence measures.

It has been decided to immediately order fifty Lockheed bombers and pur suit planes from the United source. In the recent out-put of guns and searchlights, and said that the latter were of a higher quality than those of any other nation. Seventy per cent, of the anti-aircraft guns were now ready for action. The acroof planes had given a very fine per-£1,250,000.

In addition, the Common- of those which would shortly come wealth has decided to push en-quiries in London for the purchase of a capital ship at an estimated cost of £15,000,000. The Permanent Australian military and a compulsory National Register. forces are to be doubled, and Port He mentioned that the Government

Darwin is to be converted into a gar- had now practically completed the list of reserved occupations, where The order for American planes is people would be asked to carry on in addition to the recent order placed with their jobs and not to volunteer in Great Britain for twenty-five Bri- for any other war job. He emtish planes. The American order is phasised that the Government had being included in the British Govern- every intention of taking advantage ment's order for 200 Lockheeds in of the public spirit displayed, and he

order to speed delivery. The decision to purchase a capital ship will give the British Em- John Anderson would be very rapid. pire its first capital ship in the Pacific Ocean since the Great War when the Australian battle cruiser. H.M.A.S. Australia, was in com-Delivery of a major, portion of the

order of Lockheed planes will be effected before the end of 1938.

London, Nov. 2. Lord Strabolgi's motion for an Activity was later reduced, but independent inquiry into national dethere were several closing gains fences was withdrawn after a debate among the leading stocks. In the House of Lords to-day in the On the foreign exchanges, Mr. course of which a number of Peers

> Lord Stanhope, replying for the Fascists who went to the polls, not Government, spoke of the big increase one was returned.—Reuter Special.

> While the Socialists suffered set-Some of the speakers were in backs in the Municipal Elections in It is noteworthy that of the 15

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Lord Stanhope proceeded to argue

a case against a Ministry for Supply

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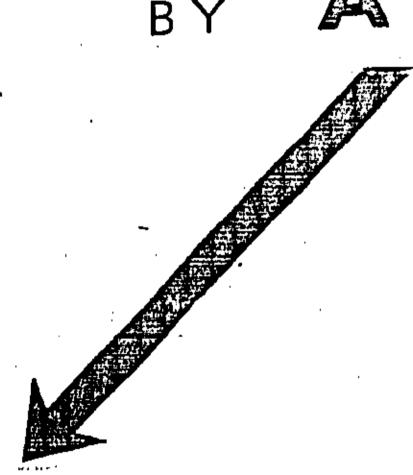
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He said that the Cabinet was daily

inquiring about defences, and that an

independent inquiry would delay

work.--Reuter.



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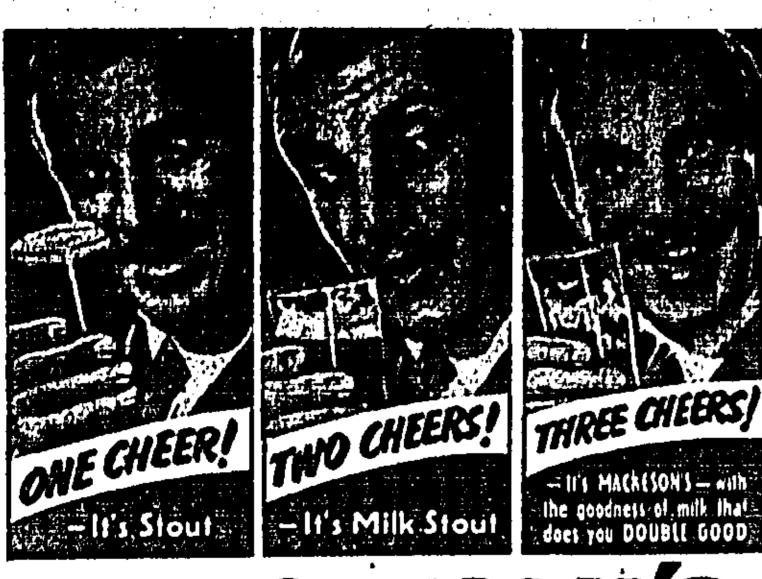
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tion with the League of Nations Japan has taken an unprecedented step. She has refused Near East. international co-operation in a auxiliary organisations. Ter- | Ter- | Yemen. mination of co-operation with the League means that Japan their mutual interest to prevent the national health problems. She other powers. resigns from the Advisory The agreement, moreover, provides Committee on Traffic in Opium parties shall annex islands in the Red and other dangerous drugs, the Advisory Committee on Social Governmental Commission for Arabia and Yemen. Refugees. She will have nothing The agreement furthermore settles sovereignty over Abyssinia. to do with the Permanent! Mandates Commission, although she carefully refrains from returning to the League the Mandates she possesses. She press or other propaganda which is longer, recognises League's special institutions, such as the Permanent Court of

International Justice, the Intellectual Co-operation, Nansen International Office for Educational Cinematograph Institute or the International Institute for the Unification of in Italian East Africa. Private Law.

the League is, to a certain extent, und rstandable. But cepted. Japan's uttitude in, like a spoilt child, refusing to "play speaks" ters of international import is incomprehensible.

City of Kings

Bratislava, one-time home of Hungarian Kings, will remain concerning the Suez Canal, the British with Czecho-Slovakia as a result | ______ of to-day's deliberations in beyond description. But here

1541 to 1784 it was the capital it is spelt. This must be conof the country. Its other sidered as something of a record women have taken up the names are Pozsony and Press- for Czecho-Slovakia. burg. It was known to people! who followed the course of the

The Anglo-Italian

and what it means

lengthy document Canal Convention of October 29, 1888 which guarantees all powers unconsisting of three parts, hindered use of the Suez Canal at all namely, (1) the protocol, times, that is, in time of whr as well as in time of pence. correspondence changed between the British and Italian Governments and (3) a provisional agreement for the transitional period before the Italian Government affirms that it has permanent agreement be-

The Protocol, which is to be declared effective on a date to be agreed upon by the British and Italian Governments, consist of eight points.

comes effective.

December 21, 1936, which refer to the party to the London Naval Agreemaintenance of the status quo in the Western Mediterranean.

egarding the exchange of military

The British and Italian Govern- ment comes into force. ments agree to exchange from time to time information regarding the distribution of their forces in the confirms its readiness to agree to the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Gulf British formula for proportional of Eden, Egypt, the Sudan, Italian withdrawal of foreign volunteers East Africa, British Somaliland, from Spain and binds itself to such Kenya, Uganda, and the northern withdrawal immediately and to carry part of Tanganyika.

pledge themselves to notify each the British formula. Nationalism Run Wild other before establishing air or naval

ment regarding certain regions in the all Italian war material.

The two parties agree that it is in independence and integrity of these

Sea or build fortications in these

certain critical frontier questions. paganda problem.

The two high contracting parties pledge themselves to refrain from with the friendly relations existing relations between Italy and Egypt. between Britain and Italy.

concerning Lake Tana.

The Italian Government reiterates the assurances given in the declaration of April 3, 1936 whereby Italy Refugees, the International pledged herself to respect British interests in the Lake Tana region.

> Point Six contains a declaration regarding the recruiting of natives

The Italian Government reiterates its assurances to the League of The decision to sever relations Nations on July 7, 1936, when Italy declared her willingness to accept the principal that natives are not to be compelled to perform military service, police duty only to be ex-

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

with other nations on all mat-ship and the treatment of British between the two Governments. religious bodies in Italian East

> The declaration secures for British antionals in Italian East Africa unrestricted pursuit of their religious activities.

Point Eight contains a declaration

is a veritable exception, for not

Germany almost seized the city as part of the Sudetenlands. 1914-18 war on the Eastern The Czecho-Slovakians have the makes women feel gay and frivolous French Premier, M. Daladier, to -and perhaps a little daring. In these modern times most thank that it is still part of the of the towns and cities in dismembered nation, for it was Europe have had their names only through his insistence that I think it's due to the influence of changed for the worse—uglified Herr Hitler abandoned his claim. there is so much tap-dancing.

HE ANGLO-ITALIAN and Italian Governments reaffirming their intention of respecting and AGREEMENT is a abiding by the provisions of the Sacz

> The second part of the Anglo-Italian agreement consists of a series of letters exchanged by the two high contracting parties.

LYBIA. In this correspondence the atrendy given instructions for reduction of the strength of the Italian fighting forces in Lybia and that this operation has already been begun, withdrawal of troops going on at the rate of 1,000 men per week.

LONDON NAVAL AGREEMENT The Italian Government states that it has the intention of becoming a

ment of 1936 as soon as the Anglo-Italian agreement comes into force. London Naval Agreement. The Point Two deals with an agreement Italian Government states that it has the intention of becoming a party to the London Naval Agreement of 1936 as soon as the Anglo-Italian agree-

SPAIN. The Italian Government out the process according to the con-ditions determined by the Non-Inter-SHUFFLING and staggering The two Governments, moreover, vention Committee on the basis of

Longitude 19 and in the Red Sea, as not be completed by the time the In terminating all co-opera- Longitude 19 and in the Red Sea, as not be completed by the time the ed in the all-pervading clamour Government undertakes thereupon to of this thronging roadway. withdraw all remaining Italian Point Three deals with an agree-volunteers from Spain together with

> The Italian Government declares By this agreement, which is sub- that Italy has no territorial or poll- kind, each chained to the other. actions undirected by the human problems divided into eight articles, the two tical aspirations in Spain and alms at "Rags" is too luxurious an automatons. The strident vinhigh contracting parties pledge them- no kind of privileged position in that League's selves to respect the integrity and in- country, in the Balcarie Islands, in dependence of Saudi-Arabia and the Spanish possessions overseas or in of remnants of what once had sharp-flung stone, the clod of Spanish Morocco and that Italy has no intention of maintaining any kind of armed forces in these territories.

The British Government takes no longer gives her aid in inter- two countries being jeopardized by cognisance of these assurances and repeats that it regards the settlement of the Spanish question as an indis- gaze of one meets my own. that neither of the two contracting pensible condition for the validity

ABYSSINIA. The British Govern-Britain and Italy pladge them- tion of taking steps at the forth- mental nadir of abandonment Questions and the Inter- selves not to intervene in any con- coming session of the League of flict which may arise between Saudi- Nations Council of clarifying the -and I had hoped and trusted the question of recognition of Italian depths of such unutterable-

> The British Government has a Point Four deals with the pro- desire to remove hindrances that member states regarding recognition of Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia.

The third part of the Anglolikely to prejudice the interest of the Italian agreement deals with the this eye was uplifted—all groped ing the markets by day, glan-

The agreement is designed to Point Five contains a declaration bridge over the transitional period until the main agreement comes into the continued and continual force and until negotiations dealing burden of life, their present specially with East African affairs and to be embodied in the Protocol have been brought to a conclusion.

Among other things, the agreement deals with mutual respect for antislavery laws and the question of enlistment of natives in indigenous military formations.

The agreement, moreover, contains confirmation of the fact that the Egyptian Government has taken cognisance of the Anglo-Italian

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I suppose all these new mechanical things and machines will throw a lot of soldiers out of work."

There, but for

through the sordid, teeming street they came, the strident bases in the Mediterranean east of Should this process of withdrawal cries of obloquy at first unnotic-

> Some half dozen miserable, No head turns and the wery wretched travesties of human-steps appear purely mechanial epithet to apply to the shreds cation, the drizzling rain, he been fabric which flutter about mud, are powerless to penetite the starved, maltreated, pitiful this awesome stilling of he

Only once before have I met a human eye so charged with ment declares that it has the inten- awful apathy—the physical and attitude of League members towards never again to look into the and unuttered-misery.

Dante might well have seen such might restrict the freedom of League a sight when he wrote Lasciate kinless—this last in itself a lur

other party or which is incompatible maintenance of good neighbourly along, eyes bent upon the dirty, ing here and there a yellowing littered roadway.

> Bent, not with age, but with banana. plight apparently neither resented or appealed against.

The hopeless eyes under the matted, grizzled, unclean head, turned towards the insentient and something like a glean of earth, yet scarcely less unfeeling life breaks his sunken, sillen than the sentient.

A heavy hand, directed by an unreflecting brain, has dealt a meal-perhaps the first for cruel blow below the shoulder; years, or ever. Some chatting In conclusion, the agreement re- and through the grimy sacking in low tones, cords the exchange of telegrams be- with which he endeavours to in low tones. tween the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville conceal the wound—the last Point Seven deals with the questacessful result of the deliberations blood oozes, trickles and control recognise him. His fellow-

senses. Police surround and ro-For a fleeting instant the tect the miserable train, nd truly little is done-or couldbe done-to harm it further. he cries might never had ben uttered nor the stone flung . . .

An air-raid. Lights had ben observed. Is Ishmael guilty

POUGH, rude, unkempt, un-

couth, penniless, homelss, ogni esperanza voj chi entrate. in China; slinking to sme It was but for a moment that noisome corner at night, hantcabbage leaf, there a blighted

To keep the spark alight!

To-day by some miracle a ompatriot approaches, flings afew cents; to-morrow he shows a slight interest in the derdict,

Days later the offer of a

His country ignores him has citizens spurn and despise him. No helping hand in the griding, incredible poverty, unknown to those within the borders of our Colony. He is alone. He is a. nonentity. A few dollars to him is munificence. They will provide a fullness of satisfaction for that starved, illtreated frame; the luxury of shelter through the night for those rain-soaked, aching, wasted

CR-CR-ACK !! Cr-cr-ack !!! The volley is fired. On earth he had no place. Beneath her he has equal rights. Does he know?

pamphlet. A Church Magazine. reached professional standards she In tall assertive letters on the "God is Love."

Tap-Dance Wealth Health,

In connection with Hungary's only is Bratislava a most at- Everywhere more and more schools are being set up to And all for switching on a little claim to this historic city, it tractive name but it is actually instruct old and young in this new art, which is, in- light, when told to do so !! should be remembered that from pronounced in the same way as cidentally, an excellent means of reducing the figure. "Quite a number of elderly "It has the great advantage

craze," Miss Zelia Raye, West End tap dancing teacher said. "Schools are being swamped with

IMPROVES YOUR LEGS

that it requires no big expenditure on pretty frocks. Any old thing will do. It is also one of the best ways of improving the shape of a girl's legs-and showing them off when they are Improved."

schools charge three guineas for a "Why has it become so popular? dozen lessons, but once a girl has the vaudeville type of films in which can usually tap her way to a good cover I read with brooding eya

Sir A. Crosfield Killed By Fall From Train

Sir Arthur Henry Crossield, former M.P. for Warrington, was killed recently by falling from the Geneva-Ventimiglia express while travelling with Lady Crosfield to his villa at Cannes.

An investigation has been opened into the accident, which happened when the train was near Muy.

Sir Arthur's valet was also in the train, which was travelling at full speed.

Death was instantaneous.

chairman of the National Playing Fields Association, Sir Arthur Crossleld was for many years associated with the Warrington soapmaking firm established by his

He was only 19 when his father died and he was left to carry on the business. He proceeded to expand it until it had ramifications all over the world.

He resigned to follow his real interest—politics. From 1906-1910 he was Liberal M.P. for Warring-

Sir Arthur, member of a wellknown Quaker family, was prominent among those who promoted the acquisition of Ken Wood, the late Lord Ivengh's home on the Humpstead Heights, for the public. He was the first baronet.

FRIEND OF VENIZELOS

He was a close friend of M. Veni- gether.' zelos, the veteran Greek statesman.

Wimbledon fortnight. teur golf champion of France. Lady Crosfield is the daughter of in every continent." M. Elliadi, a distinguished Greek

Every P.C. Be a Scientist

A fully-equipped London centre of forensic science for the detection of crime, and a series of laboratories throughout the country for the use of every police force wat shortly be established

by the Home Secretary. This action is likely to be taken as the result of a report issued by the Departmental Committee on Detective Work tective to solve 10,000 crimes a

usual laboratory equipment of micro- were any such other doctrine to be working out inexorably, and the rescopes and test tubes will be mo- widely accepted in this land. But it lentless German machine marches

Scientific experts will work in close collaboration with the police.

THE SILENT WITNESS

At the same time, "rank and file" detectives will be given more advanced instruction in simple chemical processes. It is also proposed that detectives

should specialise in some branch of scientific investigation.

Responsibility for carrying out crucial examinations will continue to rest with fully-qualified experis, but detectives will be expected to carry out such tests as the analysis of dust and mud, the identification of clothing materials, and the examination of documents by ultra-violet ray lamp for possible forgerles.

One of the most dramatic of recent Ruby Keen murder, for which Leslie mination of this country. Stone was convicted.

and that sand on his clothing was ... from the scene of the crime.

river recently. Kenneth Brown, 17-

LESSON DRAWN

WORDS NO MATCH FOR PISTOLS"

TERRITORIAL CHIEF'S VIEW

Gen, Sir Walter Kirke, Director-General of the Territorial Army, opening a drill hall at Middlesbrough ly passed through come nerve racking experiences, and many lessons for the future could already be clearly drawn,

"The first," he said, "is as old as will. history that Where the carcase is, there will the eagles be gathered to-1

The former Greek Prime Minister carnivora are ready to snatch their and Lady Crossield's home at West portions of Czecho-Slovakia shows he added. Hill. Highgate, famous for the an- what a calamity it would be for nual parties at which international world peace if the idea got about tennls stors are entertained during that the British Empire could not not possible for a man to dispose of fendants guilty in 750,000 cases, yet protect its world-wide possessions. Sir Arthur, who was 73, was a _ "In such an event the problems of vision for his wife and family.] keen sportsman. He was first amn- Czecho-Słovakia might be reproduced

A second lesson was that we lived magnate who traces descent from in days of power politics and that diplomacy depended entirely on the armed strength behind it.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS "Good words and good intentions," he added, "are poor equipment with insulted." which to face loaded pistols. We must then be strong, and, rightly or wrongly, we depend on voluntary

effort to make us so, "To-day the door is open wide to suggested by Mr. J. E.-Allen-Jones, far from being relaxed was in some everyone who wishes to do his or her of Manchester. bit. In fact, so many doors are open! as to which should be entered, labelled 'Territorial Army' is a very said. suitable one for any young man with

good health and the right spirit. portion of the Territorial Army that exceed £1,000 per annum." requires such men. The Teritorial Field Army must form the bulk of our effort on land.

"The third lesson is that the Territorial soldier can be relied uponto carry out any task allotted to him. The way in which officers and men came up at a few hours' notice was! beyond all praise,"

MR. EDEN CHAMPIONS DEMOCRACY

NEED FOR UNITY Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign freedom are at stake." and Procedure, which states Secretary, said at Southampton that that science could help the de- only when men and women were of munitions, added Mr. Pritt, had free and governed by free institu- become urgently necessary. tions could they give of their best. "For my part," he said, "I could Ultra-violet lamps, X-rays, special never subscribe to any other doc-

photographic apparatus, and the trine, or take any part in public life Beccles, Norfolk: "Mein Kampf' is Dunmow, Essex. billsed to ald the fight against won't be. That doctrine of belief on." While everybody was thankful in individual liberty will endure.

to live in a world freed for ever of wonder whether the incalculable aggressive militarism, International would break down all barriers, a tries in greater peril. world where, at home, all sections of the community would work to- Seven years ago, Great Britain was gether in trank sincerity for the the greatest Imperialistic country in

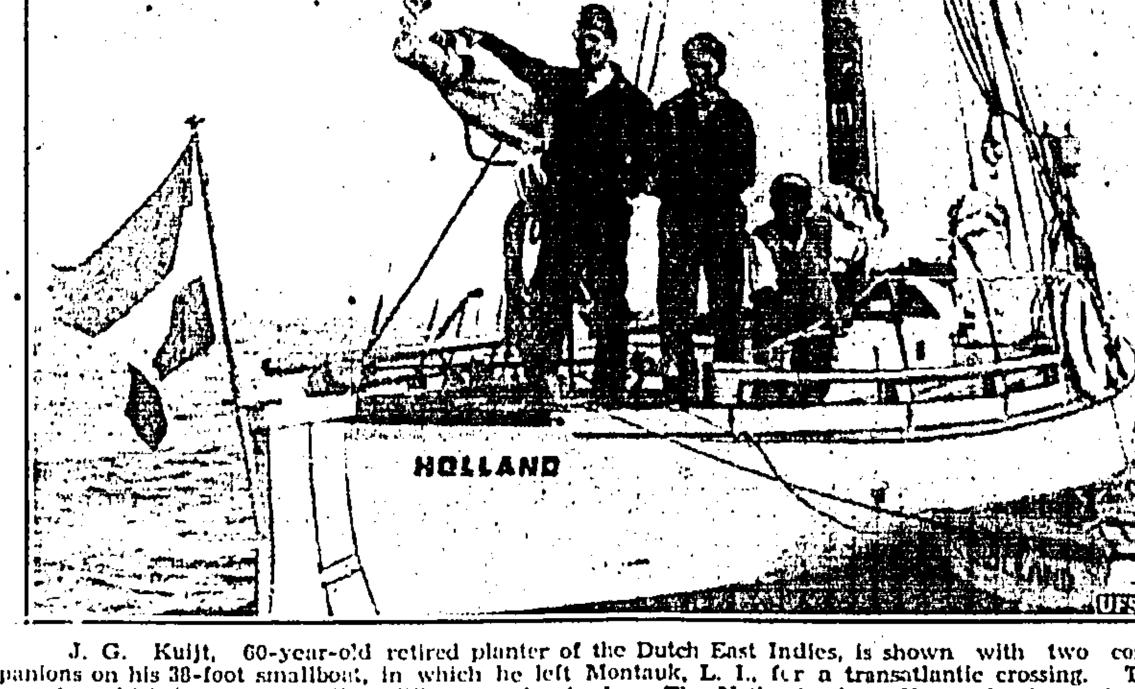
"Now, when the world outlook is dark, the nation is beginning to feet lame dog obeying the whistle of once again the need for unity, com- Hitler or Mussolini." radeship, and joint national effort such as animated us in the war

SIR KINGSLEY WOOD CRISIS PROVED NATION'S FIBRE

erimes in which science proved an Air, speaking at Eltham, said that thing," invaluable silent witness was the the crisis proved the fibre and deter-

ket was from the dead girl's dress, had been no evidence of the de- ment."—"We are grateful for our helps with them." cadence of the British race, and, deliverance from one moment of above all, we had to see that this recent dreadful danger, yet we canspirit was not dissipated now that not rest, because we fear that other the crisis was over.

"NATIONALISE ARMS MANUFACTURE"



J. G. Kuijt, 60-year-old retired planter of the Dutch East Indies, is shown with two companions on his 38-foot smallboat, in which he left Montauk, L. I., for a transatlantic crossing. The port for which he set sail is Zaandijk, near Amsterdam, The Netherlands. He made the cruise to

tificates in respect of cases heard

RENTS IN WAR

The new Increase of Rent and

Mortgage Interest (Restriction) Act

Jackson, of Leeds, who said that it

must be regarded, to some extent,

The weighting of the scales of

justice against property owners is

Legacy

Costs

Frances Countess of War-

wick left her housekeeper,

Miss Nancy Galpin, £400 a

Miss Galpin said recently:

"I fear the dear countess

week to keep them."

wardian society.

most-with me.

as a retrograde measure.

respects enchanced.

UNJUST

Speaking of the new Inheritance (Family Provision) last month, said that we had recent- Act at the provincial meeting of the Law Society at Manchester recently, Sir Reginald Poole said that in 50 years' experience he had come across only one unjust

Sir Reginald, a member of the Council of the Law "When the tigger kills, the lesser Society, described the Act as dangerous. "I dislike and was actually married at Sir Arthur bit, and the scramble going on for deplore fettering in any way the free will of the testator,"

> [Under the terms of the Act it is for summary jurisdiction found dehis properly without making pro-they granted only 335 legal aid cerask them into any of my dwellinghouses without risk of their being was discussed by Mr. Frederick G.

LEGAL AID BUREAUX

The setting up of State bureaux to give legal aid to poor persons was

"The Swedish system suggests that that there may be some uncertainty in a town with a population of 100,-000 it would be sufficient to employ "I will only say that the door only a solicitor and a typist," he

deducting the costs obtained in suc-"It is not only the anti-alreraft cessful actions, would probably not Mr. Allen Jones pointed out that

the one thing the Torics were supposed to understand, a strong Navy, a strong Army, and a strong Air Force.

had been living up to the old cry, "no price too high when honour and

that a devastating war had been "Our hope in post-war days was postponed, people were beginning to A world price which had been paid had not, friendships in fact, placed this and other coun-

ling of foreign policy, it is a little ing school" at East Molesey, Surrey.

allly sound. The response pupils is room for only a small aviary. and teachers gave during the Sir Kingsley Wood, Sucretary for emergency was a very wonderful

SERVICE MUST BE FULL

munity must feel that he is cared 5

is permanent, as we hope, or only in the second and a respite, as some believe, now is the Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.c., M.r., speaking time to pull ourselves together. We.

stood condemned as utterly and by a dictator,"

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7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 A Variety Programme with Hildegarde, Curtis & Ames, Len Green and Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra.

-Quickstep: I Won't Tell A Soul-Slow Fox-Trot . . . Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra. Vocal-The Glory Of Love (Billy Hill); The Touch Of Your Lips (R. Noble) ... Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons & simultaneously on a far greater scale also said that in a long experience he with a view to committal for trial His Boy Friends. Piano-Melodies Of The Month, No. 20: Intro-Shoe Shine Boy; When the popples bloom again; No regrets; Take my heart; South Sea Island Magie; There isn't any limit to my love . . . Len Green with Drums accomp. Vocal Duets-You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Ager, Newman, Mencher); Cheer Up (from the film) . . . Curtis And Ames at the Piano, Dance Orch.--Let's Waltz For Old Time's Sake-Waltz; I Fall In Love With You Every Day-Slow Fox-Trot (film 'Swing Teacher Swing') . Victor Silvester & Hls Ballroom Orch.

> garde with Orchestra. 7.40 Brahms' Waltzes.

7.49 Studio-H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" Male Voice Choir.

1, Rolling down to Rio (Kipling-German); 2, Swing Low Sweet Chariot (Negro Spiritual); 3, O' Who will o'er the Downs so Free (Tradl-

tional). 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

4. The Comrades Song of Hope (Stallybrass-Adam); 5. A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea (Cunningham-Lloyd); 6. The Song of the Jolly Roger (Chudleigh Candish); 7. The Sailor's Chorus (Edwards-

Parry). did not know it costs £8 a 8.20 Martial Moments (Winter). Played by The Band of H. M Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut, R. G. Evans. For eighteen years Miss Galpin 8.30 London Relay—"At The

> Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. 9.5 The Comedy Harmonists. Congo Lullaby (film 'Sanders of

Since the death of her mistress in the River'); Love Me A Little To-July she has been looking for good day (Herbert and Brodszky); In A Persian Market (Ketelbey). 13 DOGS, TOO

fairs'. She has sent over 200 budgerigars

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 B.B.C. Miss Galpin said: "A thousand man's Knock."

times I have asked myself Will her A New and Original Musical Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, Parliamen- ladyship be annoyed with me?' But Comedy written by Claude Hulbert. tary Secretary to the Board of I simply cannot keep all the birds. Paul England and John Watt; with Education, in London: "The crisis There is the cost of food and the music by Harry S. Pepper, played by on board tramears, a 27-year-old had choose that the collection of the long the long transfer of the cost of food and the music by Harry S. Pepper, played by on board tramears, a 27-year-old had choose that the collection of the long transfer of the long transfe had shown that the principles of our man's wages and I am moving to a Sydney Baynes and his Band; Cast: unemployed man, Ho Ping-nam, apeducational system were fundament- little house on the estate where there Claude Hulbert, Reginald Purdell, Percy Parsons, Anona Winn, Harry Longhurst, Cyril Smith, Philip Wade, "I am taking one hundred of the C. Denier Warren, Jane Carr. birds—the ones her ladyship loved

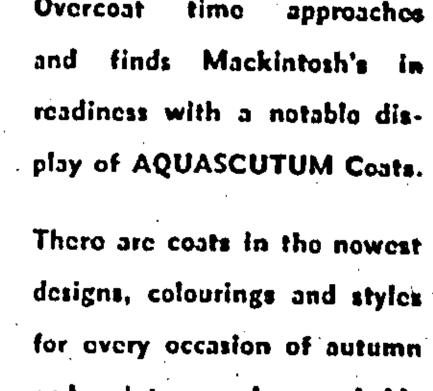
"You see, I also have her lady- It's Yours (film 'First a Girl'); of 15 cents on board a tramear in ship ruled otherwise. We had now the opportunity to Sir William Bragg, Director of the ship's thirteen dogs to look after. Everything's In Rhythm With My Johnston Road on October 22; larceny Experts were able to prove that a ree what lessons could be learned. National Physical Laboratory, in a They cost me £2 a week and 25s, Heart (film 'First a Girl'), ... Jack of a notebook from the person of Lo strand of allk found on Stone's inc. The fibre seemed to be that there broadcast talk on "Moral Rearma- wages for the widow woman who Jackson and His Orchestra with Kwal-chung, 35, clerk, on board a last wages for the widow woman who Jackson and His Orchestra with Kwal-chung, 35, clerk, on board a

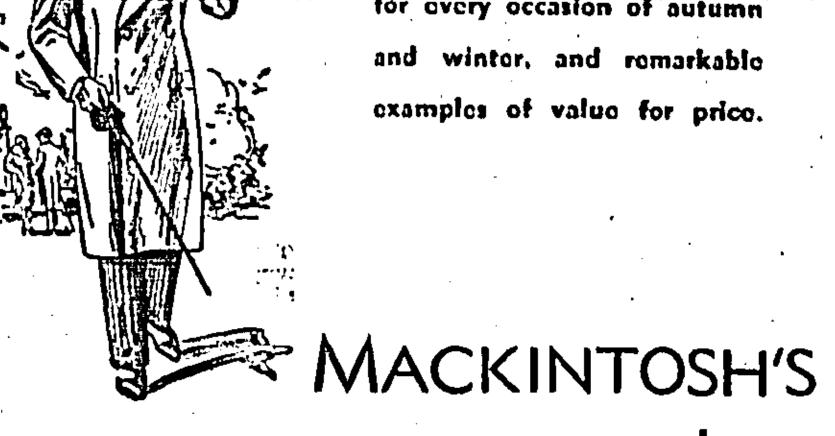
Montreal Conquers Smallpox

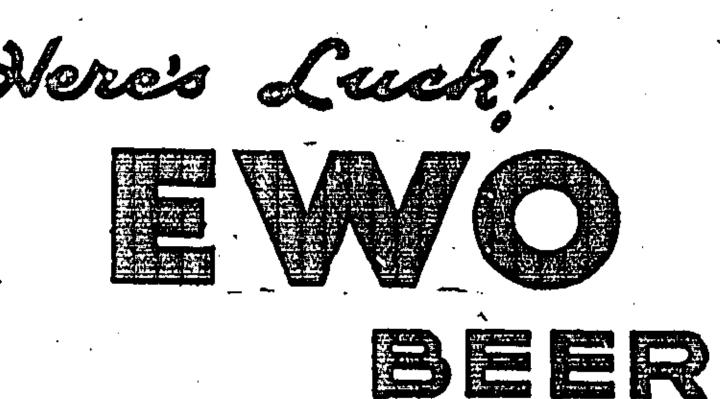
lease in the city since 1929.

OVERCOATS

Readiness







STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterdny, says:

During the short session to-day, the market was quietly steady with very few changes in prices. There were buyers for some of the public utility counters, but shares were dif-

Hongkong (Lon.) 500 H.K. Lands \$37 H.K. Tramways \$16% Peak Trams (Old) \$657 Yaumati Ferrics \$23 China Lights (Old) \$10.00 China Lights (New) \$10.20 H.K. Electrics \$581/4 Telephones (Old) \$24.60 Watsons \$7.65 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt. 31/26 Loan par.

Bellers Hongkong (Lon.) #81 H. & B. Hotels \$6.80 China Lights (Old) \$10.00 China Lights (New) \$10.40

Hongkong Bank \$1,360 Union Insurance \$500 H.K. & K. Wharves \$122 Providents (Old) \$0.30 H. & S. Hotels \$6.70 H.K. Tramways \$16% China Lights (New) \$10.30 Telephones (Old) \$24.60 Marsmans (Lon) 17/0 Antamoks Ps. 40% Atoks 31 Bagulo Gold 34%

Corsolidated Mines .0035 Demonstrations 20 I. X. L. .65 San Municio 1.12 Suyoc 21 United Paracales 38

Chinese Facing Number Of Charges

Alleged to have been responsible for several larcenies from the person peared on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, and was remanded for a further week.

He was charged with larceny from Fox-Trots-Say The Word And the person of Fung Chak, 35, broker, had no case to answer, but his Worvocal refrain; If I Should Lose You tramear on October 18; receiving a (film 'Rose of the Rancho') Roy pocket-book on October 22, knowing Fox and His Orchestra with vocallit to be stolen; unlawful possession refrain; Rumbas-The Lady In Red of a tramear monthly ticket; and (film 'In Callente'); Rumba Tambah | unlawful possession of a pocket-book. Don Ramon and His Cuban Or- | The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m.

PRISON AND CANING

Young Snatcher Chased And Arrested

when he was convicted on a charge would be fit for caning.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 2. Closing Opening | 8.54/54 8.53/52 December ... Jan. (1939) ... 8.44/44 8.41/41 Mar. (1939) . 8,40/41 8.41/42 May (1939) .. 8.22/22 8.26/26 July (1939) ... 8.15/15 8.10/10 Oct. (1939) .. 7.78/78 7.90/90 9.01 Nom. Spot

New York Rubber

December .. 18.80b/95a March 10.88/87 16.80/82 May 16.81b/90a 16.82/82 September 16.84/85 Sales for the day:—1,600 tons.

Chicago Wheat 6314/6314 6334/6334 65 ½ / 65 ½ 6534/66 65%/65% Tuesday's Sales;-18,532,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn Dec. 44½/44½ 44%/44% 48/48 48/481/4 4914/4914 Winnipeg Wheat Dec. 571/4/571/4 57%/57% 60%/60%

BRIBERY CHARGE

Chinese Committed To The Sessions

Charged with having offered a bribe of \$100 to Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on remand, Hung Kwan-chor, 25, headmaster of the Communication Electrical Engineering College, and Cheung Wai-lun, affas W. L. L. Chang, 25, a teacher, were committed to the Criminal Sessions for trial. Mr. J. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Hinshing Lo represented defendants. The defendants were alleged to have put the money in Mr. Jearles' coat pocket, while he was searching the premises for any unlawful radio apparatus. Mr. Lo submitted that his clients

of stealing an eur-ring from a married woman, Lam Yec-koo, 59, at Wing Lok Street on Tuesday. Inspector W. Mair said the woman. together with a friend, had just arrived in the Colony from the couptry, and they were walking along the street when Li came from behind and snatched the ear-ting from the old woman. She raised the alarm. and defendant was chased and caught by a private watchman named Lam Sik-hung.

Rossand Granical

Chan Chlu, 26, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the

Sentence of six months' hard Central Magistracy yesterday charged The public health department here Inbour and 12 strokes of the cane with the theft of a pair of gold eurhas won its fight against smallpox, was imposed on a 17-year-old youth, rings from Choung Nul, 61, widow, there has not been a case of the dis- at the Central Magistracy yesterday, 48 hours to ascertain whether he

Don't Save Me''

Worried by the war scare, Walter Alfred Bishop, a 37-year-old Norwich boot operative jumped into the MR. D. N. PRITT'S DEMAND years-old were passing over the footbridge at the time—heard a spinsh at a Socialist demonstration at Nor- see the efficiency of the authoritarian and went to the rescue. At the in- wich, referred to what he described States, and realise once again the quest on Bishop, Brown said "I went as the new A.B.C. of politics, "Adolf, power of discipline in a common To the Editor, in after the man but he said 'Don't Benito and Chamberlain." you attempt to save me." The If the exposure in certain news- "Out service must be voluntary, Coroner returned a verdict of Suicide papers as to our lack of preparedness not forced, yet it must be as full and Sir,—Very well. Stick to your The department's records show that Li Yau-shing, by Mr. H. R. Butters at Gough Street, was remanded for while the balance of the mind was were true, he said, the Government as ready as if it had been ordered pound of flesh, Shylock. disturbed, on Bishop.

America via Africa and South America. RADIO

YEARS

Mr. T. A. Needham, Manchester, before them, whereas in proceedings had known of only one unjust will. | they granted 486 certificates, and on Mr. J. F. Higgs told of a testator committal they granted 1,000 certiwho left a will in which it was fleates, stated, "I desire my executors to express my regret to my sisters that I was unable during my lifetime to

"The cost of such a centre, after

in 1935 magistrates sitting in courts absolutely unfit to carry out even

Apparently they had not got any anti-aircraft guns, and he thought the manufacturers of war material

Nationalisation of the manufacture!

'MEIN KAMPF' WORKING OUT

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, M.P., at was housekeeper at Easton Lodge,

Sir Stafford Cripps at Long Eaton: homes for 400 birds. good of the whole. Those hopes the world, but to-day, through the Nationalist Government's mishand- and canaries to the R.S.P.C.A. "fly-

such moments may be in store. Our Another lesson was that we had to aim must be to build a national make a united and intense effort in structure in which every part is of LETTERS TO THE

for and is wanted, "Whether our lately-found relief

Hongkong Telegraph.

EDITOR

THE WAR DEBTS

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year and 500 pct birds—but

Black Dog'). Mr. Wilkes at home in his own "For unfailing devotion and dis- bar-parlour; Presented by S. E interested loyalty" she was left the Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. annuity, the birds, pet dogs and 9.0 Studio—A talk on The Hongscores of trunks full of the gowns in kong Benevolent Society' by His which the countess dominated Ed-

> 9.15 London Relay-World Af- THEFTS ON TRAMCARS A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

Recording—"Post-

10.42 Dance Music. chestra; Fox-Trot--Accent On Youth on November 10. Bail of \$500 was (from the film)....Jan Garber and allowed. His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.0 Close down.

Montreal.

WRONG TACKLING ON LEFT A COMMON HOCKEY FAULT

PLAYERS SHOULD NOT OFFEND SO FREQUENTLY

"THE PILGRIM" HANDS OUT USEFUL ADVICE

Among the faults seen on the hockey field, one of the most common and perhaps the cause of many an accident is that of a player tackling wrongly from an opponent's left. This fault is frequently seen even in First Division hockey. It is an old fault and one which should be rectified.

umpire to be strict in its interpreta- No matter what the standard of tion and the consequent body work, umpiring, much of this fouling on This fouling on the left side of an the left side is of weekly occurrence opponent is, of course, dealt with in in matches played all over the Rule 10 Clause (2) which says Colony. , , nor attack from an opponent's left unless he touch the ball before he touch the stick or person of his hawk-eyed penalise instantly such opponent."

REASONS FOR FOULING can be adjudged guilty of really tinue without rigid checking. deliberate fouling. Much of the fouling by a player tackling on his this particular type of fouling, it opponent's left is due to (a) a quick does not always necessarily, followtackle whereby he unwittingly that an umpire does not know the touches the person or stick of his rule or that he fails to detect the opponent before he touches the ball; offence; very often even the most, (b) elumsiness or ignorance in so competent umpire is unsighted when making a tackle; and (c) making an the fouling takes place, or he may almost forforn last second effort to be in such a position that he cannot get to the ball. In doing so, either tell for certain that an offence has the player touches the stick of his been committed and therefore does opponent first, or most likely bumps | not blow his whistle. or charges into his opponent.

side tackle is. In fact one might be pulled up. call this tackle the ideal. The at-



A perfect left-side tackle.

tacker, it will be seen, is well awa from the body of his opponent an is making a clean tackle on his left There is very little, or I should sa nothing, that the International Boar can do to re-draft clause (g) of Rul 10 which will ever preclude th common practice of so much definit fouling when tackling from an op-

It is one thing to make it illegal | ponent's left side. The practice is in the rules but another for an very prevalent in first-class matches,

NOT UMPIRE'S FAULT Some umpires of course who are an infringement, but there are other umpires who are slow to detect It is admitted that not every player it and allow this "body" play to con-When players are not pulled up for

The accompanying picture serves large number of players who are to give an idea of what a good left habitual offenders, and they should

I trust this article will be carefultackle on the left, I feel that writing | this has been worth while.

UNIVERSITY TEAMS WIN MATCHES

London, Nov. 2. Both the Cambridge and Oxford rugger teams won their matches today, the Light Blues beating Guy's Hospital and the Dark Blues defeating the Oxford Greyhounds. In a County Championship match, Middlessex and Surrey drew, each side scoring ten points. Results of matches played to-day

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The swimming team of the "A" Fortress of the Royal Engineers, who won many trophics during the season just concluded.

There "Pilgrim

altered by the International Board, chell showed fine constructive ability viz. from "If the ball be caught it among the halves and Grogan, the shall be released immediately to new right back, stood out a mile drop perpendicularly" to the present with his fine defensive play. Radio ly read by players, and if they are wording, "If the ball be caught, it well deserved their victory, but they thore careful the next time they wording, it the pair be commedi- will have their work cut out when ately," it should be 'clearly under- mey race mer on rivas, me on the club ground yesterday golia. The possibilities are ungave a good account of themselves; stood that there is no variation of K.I.T.C., at Caroline Hill next Sun- evening, a Club XV defeated an limited. If the fielder than the latter is no variation of themselves; the existing method agreed on by day. the Board, and that the ball must still be released perpendicularly towards the ground, I misinter- of her old technique and was conpreted the intention of the Board in Lout at Kai Tak last Sunday, were going to nought through late ceived more support from Emberson spicuous in breaking up many protheir new wording and was led After drawing level at 3-3 in the passes. Club deserved to win it only and Heaton, his wing-men, the mis.ng movements. Mrs. Waddell, astray by the important omission of second half, they were beaten in the because they took advantage of their Ordnance Corps would have proba- at inside left, was uncomfortable and the word "perpendicularly" from the last 30 seconds of the game by the chances. On quite a few occasions, bly gathered a point. Evans and has yet to strike last season's form, present draft. No alteration in R.A.F. A word of sympathy is due the Army team deserved to score, be- Lock were good defenders. Recreio Miss M. Smalley, on the right, was method, as suggested, was intended to R. Xaviér, da Silva, and the ing frustrated by players hanging and it remains identically the came. three Reed brothers for finishing on onto the ball until tackled. This should be noted by all umpires the losing side after putting up such | Club reored first from a try reand players.

H.K.H.A. Tournament when they two occasions when he unnecessarily failed to convert. Postal Sports Club. George Fowler, in future to closely watch the op- kicked a good penalty goal from who is at present suffering from a posing attack and to advance only well out. fractured left finger, was absent and when he is certain of a clearance. without his services, the home at- The Nomads should make a good tack lacked punch in their approach name for themselves in the Tournawork. Sid Fowler, deputising for ment. his brother as leader, was not a success and his team rather expected too much from him in an unaccustomed position. Bunny Austen, at | ngainst the Kumaon Rifles the pre-vious evening. Bickford also showed not lacking in dash and gave a good display at left back. Jimmy King made some good saves in goal and can hardly be blamed for the second goal which was deflected by E. Fowler. The CRA compared when the content of th Fowler. The C.B.A. can surely play better than this, and I doubt they will lose another game.

shoot as often and promptly when in the circle as they might have done. G. Singh made a welcome return to the attack and still maintains a high standard of stickwork. Awtar Singh as leader and skipper of the side was slow off the mark; at King's Park last Sunday. The Portuguese, though they took matters too easily at the start, woke up in time to make victory certain. Ozorlo again being responsible for the all-important goal. They would have been in for a rude shock had have been in for a rude shock had the Ordnance men held them to a so well last week.

On the other hand there are a large number of players who are A Rule 10 (Clause "D") has been ever, were good. Hassan and Kit- Scrappy Rugger At

THE Airmen had Bartlett to thank Ungainst a superior side, left wing, was not very impressive and young Kempton, as right wing-half, was far from resourceful; they half, was far from resourceful; they apparently did too much in a match did anything wrong with his stick for three-quarters of the game and signs of tiredness after his soccer match on Saturday. Taylor, who is usually slow with his recovery, was not tastely in deal, and makings of a useful not tastely in deal, and makings of a useful

L. and L. G. Gosano were miss-Lie ing from the Recreio team THE Radio forwards were elever when they defeated the R.A.O.C. 2-1 at King's Park last Sunday. The

DEFEAT

Happy Valley

a brilliant display. R. J. in particu- sulting from a forward rush up the lar at centre half astonished me and middle, a quick heel when held and R.A.O.C. is bound to gain a world of combination very little rope. A'T King's Park last Sunday morn- it won't be long before he sur- the ball going out to E. Lammert on A ing, the C.B.A. suffered their passes his brother, W. A. The goal- the left wing, who scored after second successive reverse in the keeper, E. Alves, was at fault on rounding the full-back. MacGrath is over.



(By "Fly-Half")

Scots and the Lancashire Fusiliers, at finally determine becomes heavy- pienty of dash and I am certain she rugger by six points to nil.

went down 2-1 to the Radio and left his charge. He would do well | Later in the game Rutherford

draw. One can't afford to take team too lightly these days.

CONSIDERING they were up

Brice, who led the R.A.O.C. attack

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ORIENTE KOWLOON

'Discoverer' Of Carnera Now Seeks Heavyweight 'Hope' From Mongolia

By Jack Guenther (United Press Staff Correspondent)

lian," hurriedly explained the box- times. Although he imported Carmanager extraordinary, "We have had Chinese and Japanese aged to bag a fighter. prizefighters in America before. What I'm hunting is a genuine yellow hope, helivyweight variety. I'll defy you to find anything like

that in the history of fighting." Mr. Friedman, known to intimates as "Good-Time-Charley," momentarily startled local members of his profession with the magnitude of his scheme But they recovered from the shock as he continued talking and admitted a flaw in his plan money. But he had an answer for

"At the moment I am short of folding money," he said. "But I have an idea to circumvent that, too. For years boxing managers have sold parts of their fighters. Why, I recall my last champion, Carnera, was owned by so many people we had to compile their names in a directory to keep the pay-offs accurate. AN OFFER

"But I will go him one better. I'll sell part of myself to finance the

"For \$3,500 some enterprising by 5-1. They fielded a rather weak business man with an eye to a quick | team and the result, therefore, was turnover can purchase half of me not entirely unexpected. and all my assets. In return he gets | The two recruits among the for-On the Club ground yesterday half of whatever I bring out of Mon- wards, Miss Simpson and Miss Barry,

R.A.O.C. gave a very improved dis- tion. The game was rather scrappy, with play. Brice, at centre-forward, Miss Pope, the pivot, has lost none would have scored more goals had most aggressive but her shooting was it not, been for Drake's brilliance very erratic. Mrs. Littlejohn, at between the sticks; he made some right wing half, played her usual splendid saves during the game. The steady game, giving the C.B.A. wing experience before the Tournament I um not in a haou of throwing

> TARAIN Singh, the well-known grand exhibition. Taking her age Interporter and Kumaon Rifles' into consideration compared to most Inside left, returned to the Colony a of the young ladies participating in few days ago. When he left for India local hockey, I still rank her as one last senson, it was his intention to of the best goal-keepers we have. leave the Army but the Indian auth- A new capture who will soon orities, I hear, would not accept his appear for the H.K. Ludies, I hear, resignation. He is back with us once is Miss J. Parkinson, who should again and I hope hockey followers make a good impression at right will see him in action in the near wing. She is an ex-C,B.S. girl, very

Ing in the H.K.H.A. Tournament the inclusion of Miss Green and Miss are requested to send in the names Marsh—the latter was married yesof their players to Mr. D. Smith, c/o terday—the H.K. Ladies should be Harbour Office, as soon as possible. Captains of teams are also reminded Cuer Clark Cup team. I have seen that should a match be cancelled or transferred to another ground, a telephone massage to Mr. K. Hussain would be much appreciated as he has to detail umpires for such games. I am convinced they will soon have His telephone number is Govt. 612 one of the strongest sides in the

ore reminded that a meeting will their prospects a week ago I shan't be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall | do so again. I still maintain, howthis afternoon at 5.30 p.m. A full ever, that one or two changes are attendance of members is requested. required in attack and defence,

weight champion as I plan, then my Mr. Charles Friedman, the man to partner owns half of a gold mine." blame for Primo Carnera and Jack Good-time is no newcomer to the (The Thrush) Doyle, has given field of travel and exploration in prizefight patrons further cause for search of boxing ivory. He has been alarm. He said he soon will sail junketing into the far reaches of for Mongolin in quest of-steady distant lands for more years than ne can remember, and in these "Not just an ordinary Mongo- journeys has crossed the ocean 51 nera and Doyle he never has man-

> He will start on his quest as soon as an angel supplies the \$3,500. He's unworried about current Sino-Japanese troubles, and claims they

> actually will help him. "If I can sight a willing and capable candidate, one who appears a akely student, then the hostilities will prove a boon indeed. I will be able to make certain of my boy's fertitude of watching him. In action, Any man who can face a rifle has nothing to fear from Joe Louis."

H.K. LADIES TROUNCED

(By "The Pilgrim") The Hongkong Ladles were badly beaten at King's Park last Saturday

will prove herself a definite acquisi-

bouquets around as a rule, but Mrs. Lunson, in goal, I must say, gave a

well-known in junior hockey.

Miss M. Smalley will then prob-CECRETARIES of clubs participatably fill the inside right berth. With

The C.B.A. Ladies showed up well COUNCIL members of the H.K.H.A. as a team and as I commented on

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> C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1938.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Lawn Bowls.

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 10th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green | training expenses. Club.

All members desirous of playing droine in order to take a picture in this match are requested to communicate by 21st November, with Mr. A. Hyde Lay, Messrs. boxing.-United Press. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building. Rinks will be selected on 28th November and published the following day.



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AL HOSTAK DETHRONED BY KRIEGER

Scattle, Nov. 1. Ten thousand spectators were present to-day to see Krieger, of Brooklyn, beat Al Hostak, champion, on points for the world's middleweight title. Savage in-fighting featured the bout, which broke Hostak's No One without a badge will be string of 17 consecutive knock-out victories.

A slashing body attack weakened Hostak at the outset. In the early rounds, however, Hostak staggered Badges admitting Non-Members to Krieger with lefts and rights to the the Members' Enclosure and Club head, but the middle rounds were

are obtainable through the SECRET- sent Hostak momentarily to his ARY upon the personal or written knees. At the finish of the fight, application of a Member, such Mem- both Hostak's eyes were badly batber to be responsible for all visitors | tered, and in the later rounds he introduced by him, and for Payment was compelled to lead continually with his right, his left having been

Hostak was later taken to the hospital, where his father said that he Times are obtainable at the Club understood both hands had been

ESCOBAR BEATEN

Toronto, Nov. 1. Henry Hook, of Indianopolis, beat and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers in a ten-round non-title bout here

In the first round, Sixto landed a staggering right-cross to the jaw, but K: Singh thereafter looked only mediocre and R. 110 was unable to defend against Hook's Hollands slam-banging methods. Hook was given seven rounds, Escobar one and one split.-United Press.

BOUT POSTPONED

New York, Nov. 1. The postponement of the fight has caused Mike Jacobs great disappointment. He was of the opinion that there would be a sell-out of tickets, virtually assuring him of a gate of \$125,000, which would be the largest gate in the history of the welterweight championship.

Parnassaus said that Garcia was at the peak of condition and was certain to have won. He plans to demand

Armstrong had been induced by photographers to visit the Hippoalongside Joe Louis. Mats were placed on the jai-a-lal courts, and Armstrong slipped while shadow-

INDOOR BOWLING

Prizewinners for Highest

for the highest scores made in the Ameerali, not out Hongkong Bowling Alleys during

Sapper J. R. Fawcett, R.E., Ten pins score 264, won the Watson's Shield (to be held for one month) and an inscribed replica.

Messrs, D'Asis and C. B. Martinez Arculli 11 tied with a Duck pins score of 133. Each was presented with a silver mounted blackwood duck pin by Remedios 2 Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Company. Mrs. E. Soong won Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Company's award to women for the highest score in duck pins with a total of 133.

Ewo League yesterday, the Scoreless beat P.W.R.C. by 305. Wonders Scores:

Scoreless Wonders

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AMERICA'S POLO PLAYERS RATED

New York, Nov. 1. The United States Polo Association BACKSTROKE RECORD has rated Michael G. Phipps as a ten-goal man, along-side Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart and Tommy Hitchcock, who since 1025 have been the United States' four ten-goal men. These men will form the nucleus of yesterday by Kor Kint of Holland, the squad which will be meeting with 1.131/2. The former holder was England in America next year. Nida Senff of Holland, with 1.13.3/5. United-Press. 正量出1981

SCHOOLS' CRICKET St. Joseph's Held To Draw By Ellis Kadoorie

St. Joseph's College and the Ellis Kadoorle Indian School played a drawn game of cricket at the Indian Recreation Club ground yesterday. the feature of the game being a fine knock by R. Ho, for St. Joseph's of

53 which included 12 boundaries.
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DRAW FOR LA SALLE

Gosano Brothers Score Well Against University

An undefeated half century by G. Gosano, and 23 from J. Gosano, enabled La Salle College to declare at 123 against University yesterday. The match was drawn. G. Gosano, scoring 58, gathered 48 from boundaries. Scores:

LA BALLE COLLEGE F. Catton, lb.w., b Matthews Gosano, e Tam, b Singh that Armstrong forfelt, at least, the training expenses.

Armstrong had been induced by T. Bayot, e Hool, b Matthews R. Silva, not out

Four (declared) for
F. Reis, A. Brown, A. el Arculli. Carvalho, V. Mendonca did not bat. Bowling Analysis
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K. Y. Tam, c Gosano, b Arculli N. Sen-Gupta, b G. Gosano Scores in October

The following are the prizewinners for the highest scores made in the Amserall not out A. Ho, not out

> R. Singh did not bat. Bowling Analysis J. Gosano

BOWLS AT VALLEY

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In the second round of the Ewo Governor's Rinks Beaten By Football Club

The Governor, Sir Geoffry North cote, led three bowls rinks against the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley yesterday and was beaten 70-55. The Governor's rink had bad luck in losing to J. Russell 16-28, for having drawn level at 13 on the 15th, Russell scored 15 on five of the remaining six heads. Scores: of the remaining six heads. Scores:

Sir Geoffry Northcote, I. Newton, E. S.
Carter, J. Deakin lost to J. S. Howell, A.
W. Hodges, L. Lammert, J. Russell 16-28.
A. M. Brown, R. E. Lindsell, V. Searle,
W. W. Hirst lost to C. G. Sollis, J. Ralston, H. Pegg, V. Walker 16-19.
N. L. Smith, R. M. Henderson, J. T.
Smalley, A. L. Shields drew with R. P.
Shaw, C. B. Robertson, F. H. Glover, A.
Brooksbank 23-23. Brooksbank 23-23.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2. A world record for the women's 100 metres backstroke was set up -Trans-Ocean.

tre to-day.

SWEEPSTAKE RACES

Finish First

Sweepstake races were held by the day, the distance for "A" class being damages, and, furthermore, liable for 0.6 miles and mixed classes 6.8 miles. Lynch's purse-money. Faced with

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Vereid II D. N. F.

OUR GUIDE

"Lancer Spy" (King's Theatre, opposing camps who fall in love. Plot is mildly interesting, but George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio make a good job of the principal roles.

dering the countryside leading the Cpl. Cole - 31 39
Romany revels, joining in the riots, Capt. Guscott ... 3 32 31
le generally entertaining Stem Dune Capt. Guscott ... 3 is generally entertaining. Steff Duna C.E.R.A. Atkinson 2 is good as a gipsy and Robert Wilcox also has a good part.

L/Cpi. Rawling . 4 31 Sg. Lt. Mackie . Scr. 31 C.P.O. Davey . . . 3 29 "Change of Heart" (Alhambra Mne, Heather Theatre, to-day).—A choleric hus- Sgt. Matheson 5 27

band, a golf-playing wife, a good-natured playboy, a lad and his dog. Fit them together and you have a fairly good marital comedy. Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Lyle Talbot Stuart, Michael Whalen, Lyle Talbot Eng. Sellera and Delmar Watson take the chief L/Cpt. Bullen "Marie Walewska" (Orlental E.R.A. Sherlock .. 12 24 26

Theatre, to-day) .- It need only be said of this picture that those who have not yet seen it should make it a point to do so. Charles Boyer's CONSERVATIVES GAIN Napoleon to Greta Garbo's Walewska is something to be remembered. "Silent Barriers" (Majestle Theatre, to-day) .- Good average entertain-

ment. The story is of the railroad pioneers who made the big drive to

Chinese Fined for Breach Of the Law

terday for splitting a receipt for losses, 40 Independent gains and 41 \$26.44. Tse Kwok-chau, of the Wo losses.—British Wireless. Cheong firm, 75 Connaught Road -West, ground floor, was fined \$50. floor, summoned for failing to stamp kee, of 223 Queen's Road West, and respectively, were each fined \$25.

Au Yeung-to, of the Kwan Cheong Detective-Sergeant R. Grainger, firm, 89B Wellington Street, ground attached to the Treasury, prosecuted.

N.S.C. EXPLAIN WHY LYNCH WENT IN RING

By Fred Dartnell

London, Oct. 6. Benny Lynch has not required much time to consider the generous offer of the National Sporting Club to send him away for three months in order that he may get fit again. Lynch has accepted the offer and is coming to London this morning to place himself unreservedly in the hands of the club.

Apparently stirred by my criticism yesterday of the situation, the club has issued a statement attempting to justify its action in putting Lynch into the ring on Monday night. When When a master of esplonage tries it was obvious that Lynch could not to deceive a woman in love, come in at the contracted weight of Dolores Del Rio and George 8st. 10lb., Mr. John Harding the Sanders are featured in "Lancer club manager, asked the Boxing Spy." showing at the King's Thea- Board of Control, in the event of it not permitting Lynch to fight, if it would indemnify the club against a

possible action for damages. The Board's reply, given as "only a personal opinion," was to the effect that the club would be entitled to put on a substitute.

The lawyers of Lynch held a con-Aerial And Kittiwake trary opinion and claimed that if Lynch paid forfeit for being overweight and passed the doctor, he could still fight according to his con-

If the club refused to let Lynch Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yester- appear, then it was liable for this aspect and the fact that two medical specialists had reported os Lynch as physically fit, the club allowed Lynch to appear against

| Toma. Obviously the club was in a difficult position and they have my sympathy. But if it is true that one learns by experience it should not be beyond the wit of business men to devise a contract that would protect the boxing promoter and the playing public alike from the lapses which have recently caused so much embarrassment to both.

Good Shooting Seen On Army Range

The Hongkong Rifle Association shoot yesterday was attended by about 90 riflemen, 12 of whom scored over 90, which is a record. Weather conditions were good, although at 600 yards the targets were very difficult to see. At 500 yards S. S. M. Street obtained a

possible. For the first time, at a mid-week shoot a pool bull competition, which the familiar formula of spies of run elementation which



Municipal Elections In Great Britain

London, Nov. 2. Results of yesterday's provincial! and municipal elections are still incomplete. Polling took place in 383 cities and boroughs and although the Issues in some cases cut across party lines, most candidates associated themselves with recognised political or independent organisations.

The first 132 results declared last

night showed 57 Conservative gains Summoned before Mr. H. R. But- and 37 losses, 62 Labour gains and ters at the Central Magistracy yes- 79 losses, 14 Liberal gains and 16

Two other defendants, Leung Wah- receipts for sums of \$90.11 and \$21

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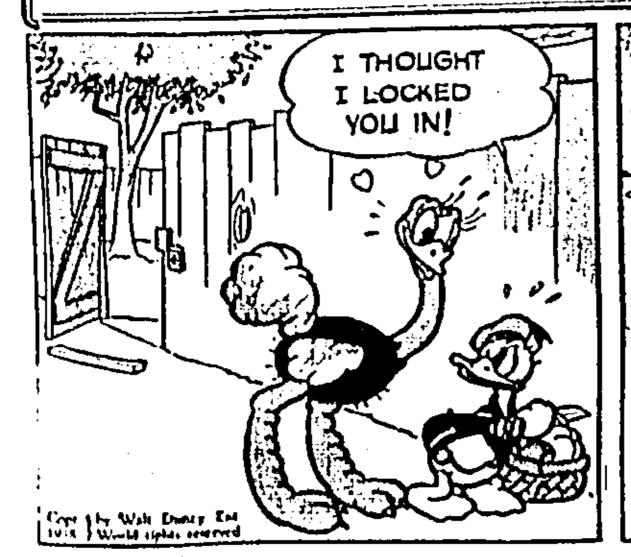
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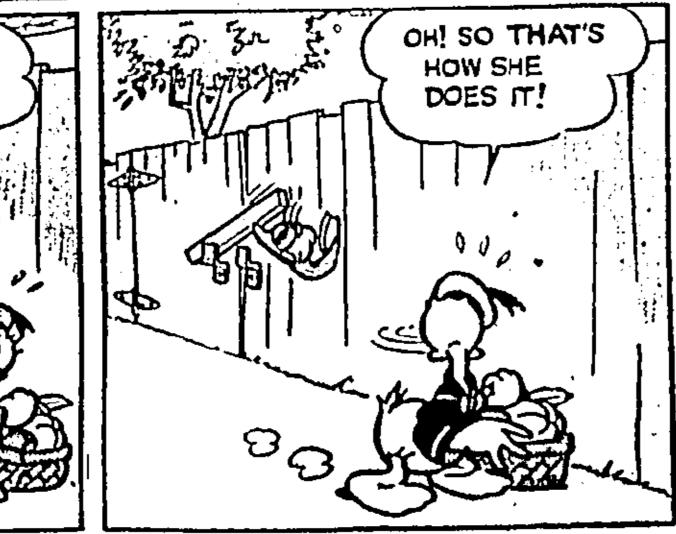
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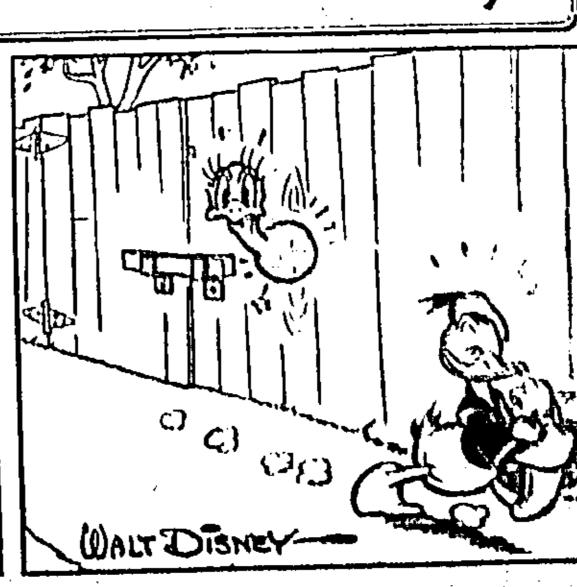
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THE MAJOR-AND 6 BLANK CHEQUES

Major Gerald Stapley, formerly of the Royal Field Artillery, who lived with his wife and step-child at a ten-guineaa-week Piccadilly flat, appeared at the Old Bailey recently with his friend, white-haired Colonel Walter Kirby.

They are charged with conspiring together in an attempt to obtain goods and money by false pretences. Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said: "This is the story of a strange day in the lives of these two men-when neither Colonel Kirby nor Major Stapley had any money at all.

"The major had the advantage of living at Stratton-street, off Piccadilly, a very good address, though

in it on July 9.

find introduced the colonel as a him six blank cheques. "These were obtained from the bank, and Dabompre signed them.

"At the time the colonel had just been turned out, owing rent, from his ten-shilling-a-week room West Kensington.

'TO INSPIRE CONFIDENCE'

two houses, got the owner's visiting card ("to inspire confidence"), then tried to cash cheques at shops.

sald Major Stapley rented a furnished flat at Stratton-street, W., pecting to make profits to the amount for five weeks, but paid no rent at of £3 10s, a week out of a con-

The Common Sergeant (Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.): What induced you to part with six blank cheques to Stopley?—He always talked to me in hundreds of thousands. He said his money was tied up, but some would soon be coming to him.

I typed a letter for him about the Western Australian Gold Mines. "It was to a man in France.

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IN CELLAR

BROTHER WEEPS IN

THE DOCK

Insp. Corrigan told the Gateshead

Bench recently how he found a dying

man beside a safe which had been

blown open, and then arrested the

Richards, 34, of Noble-street, Els-

wick, burst into tears and continued

to weep until the end of the hearing.

He was remanded in custody for a

week on a charge of breaking into

the Prince of Wales public house,

Insp. Corrigan said that after re-

ceiving a telephone message, he drove with Detectives McKim and

front door with P.c. Coatsworth.

inspector, our lad is badly hurt.

something went wrong with the wires. You will find him in the

CLIMBED OVER WALL

were barred, continued the inspector,

tially consumed.

breathing.

the bar.

As all the entrances to the house

Romulus-street, Gateshead.

stealing approximately £50.

speech."

man's brother.

Mr. McClure said the two men went to Sutton, Surrey, Inspected

Mr. Dabompre continued: "Once I shall not give my consent." It was to arrange for a payment B.B.C. Hunt for

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While the inspector was giving writers. These will be submitted to

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settlement.

Robert Richards had serious in- united in wishing Mr. Chamberlain

juries to the chest, but was still success in his efforts to obtain a last-

evidence, the brother, Walter the public's verdict in a broadcast

Court Stops Girl Marrying

"I think your father is right," said he did not always pay for living Mr. Ronald Powell, the Westminster magistrate, recently to 20-years-old "The manager of these flats, Mr. Una Fellingham, of Danvers-street, Carl Dabompre, had a banking ac- Chelsen, S.W., who had applied to count, though there was no money him for permission to marry a man of 30 whose acquaintance she said

"On that date Major Stapley, who she made a few weeks ago.
Introduced the colonel as a The father, who lives at Stowfriend, asked Mr. Dabompre to give market, Suffolk, had refused his consent to the marriage, and wrote to the court stating that he did not think his daughter old enough.

Miss Fellingham said that the man, Mr. David Kelly, of Colestown-street, Battersea, S.W., was at present unemployed.

SHORT ACQUAINTANCE

Mr. Powell said to Mr. Kelly, "If you are really fond of this girl and want to marry her, I see no good reason why you should not walt until you have got sufficient means to provide her with a proper home. You Mr. Dabompre, in the witness-box, have only known her a few weeks." Mr. Kelly replied that he was exfectionery and cafe business he pro-

posed taking. Mr. Powell: I don't want to do anything to stop you marrying her, and if you are genuine you will still want to marry her later. I think it would be most improper for you to get married until you have had a little more time to consider things.

of £50,000 and subsequent payments of £50,000 a quarter to

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Did Not Vote

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger

to B.B.C. Welsh."

She's But Spinster, Britain's Greatest Mother

Great crow's of sympathisers gathered to watch the funeral procession

recently of eleven of the twelve victims of the Edmonton air disaster. Here is the head of the cortege entering the Edmonton Parish Church,

where a service was held. It will be recalled that a full report of the

tragedy appeared in these columns recently.

MISS MABEL LIDDIARD is the greatest mother in Britain. In a great house in Highgate, London, N., she takes care of 260 babies every week. And she's been tending children for 17 years.

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When the opportunity came for her to learn his methods she went to Dr. Truby King (as he was then) and took a three months' course.

When Dr. King returned to New Zealand she started a Welsh programmes, says that the Welsh commentator for whom he is "Truby King" clinic in two small houses in Earl's Court with Nurse Patrick (now Lady Victoria Braithwaite).

MUSSOLINI MAKES SHAW RE-WRITE PLAY

Mussolini has made Shaw rewrite his latest play! Shaw told

me so himself recently. complaints and show them how to In "Geneva," performed at do everything for them. Malvern this summer, Mussolini and Hitler, thinly disguised as here. We only charge just what Bombardone and Battler, state they can afford." their political faiths and argue about them.

Bombardone tells Battler he is McHugh to he public house. They Keyes, Conservative M.P. for a fool to persecute the Jews and found Walter Richards outside the North Post-North Portsmouth, explained in reminds him that, since every-Richards shouted to him, "Get in, a statement recently why he one is descended from Abraham, i abstained from voting on the there is Jewish blood in all of was blowing the safe up when Government motion in the House us—even the Fuehrer.

of Commons debate on the Czech lanky, rosy health, sitting in his from the tree roots to an undercosy, warm, book-crammed study in ground telephone cable. Along the "I have an immense admiration for Whitehall-court recently, "Mussolini the gallant effort of Mr. Chamberlalu, has altered my play for me by turnwhose undaunted courage and per- ing on the Jews. the ordered the detectives to climb sistence averted war and the oblitera-

OLD-FASHIONED

over the back wall. When the front door was opened he went into of whisky standing at his head par"There can be no shadow of doubt has played everything there. He Chamberlain going to H
that the people of Great Britain are has done all of Shakespeare's plays being sent for urgently. iand, I think, all mine.' I asked Mr. Shaw why Mussolini

ing peace by appeasement and nego- had turned Jew-balter. "I can't for the life of me under-"His banishment of women from

WENT TOO FAR

"And neither did Hitler want to we make a great mistake in lying.

"The play is to be given soon at and were going to fight-not with

of this would be happening now. dignant about Hitler. Our record is not a very clean one. And I think

and were terrifled out of our lives, me tell you."

EMPIRE NEWS

RIOT INQUIRY IN INDIAN STATE

A committee of inquiry has been appointed to investigate the rioting in Dhenkanal, one of the Orissa States, which broke out recently. The dis-affected pensants who started the rioting will be represented on the committee. The unrest, which affects the small

State of Talcher, as well as Dhenkanal, is part of a movement in the small raja-ruled States to obtain representative government. Police have been obliged to open fire, and a number of lives have been lost. Troops of the 2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers recently left Calcutta for Dhenkanal to assist in

maintaining order. The appointment of the committee of inquiry is generally welcomed. Mr. N. Creffield, a State official who was injured by stone throwing during the rioting is making satisfactory progress in Cuttack Hospital,

Assam Ministry,-Mr. G. N Bardalai, the new Congress Prime Minister of Assam, has appointed the following Minister: Mr. Akhsoy Kumar Das, Scheduled Caste; Mr. Ramnath Das, Scheduled Caste; Mr. Kamini Kumar Sen, Independent, and Mr. Rupnath Brahma, Tribal. He will add three Moslem members. to the Government.

"The Drum" in India,-Indian ngitation against the film, "The Drum," in the bellef that it conveys n false impression of treachery by frontier tribes, is spreading. It is unlikely that the film, which has already been banned in Madras, will now be shown in Calcutta. Sabu, the 14-year-old Indian boy, appears in the film, which was produced by Alexander Korda.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore.—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the poet, in reply to a letter from the Japanes poet, Yong Naguchl, deplores "the bombing of Chinese women and children and the desceration of ancient temples and universities as a way of saving China for Asia."

SOUTH AFRICA JEWS & BOYCOTT OF GERMAN GOODS

Cape Town. In the House of Assembly Mr. Morris Alexander, United party, and the spokesman of the Jewish com-munity, denied that there was an organised boycott of German goods by South African Jews.

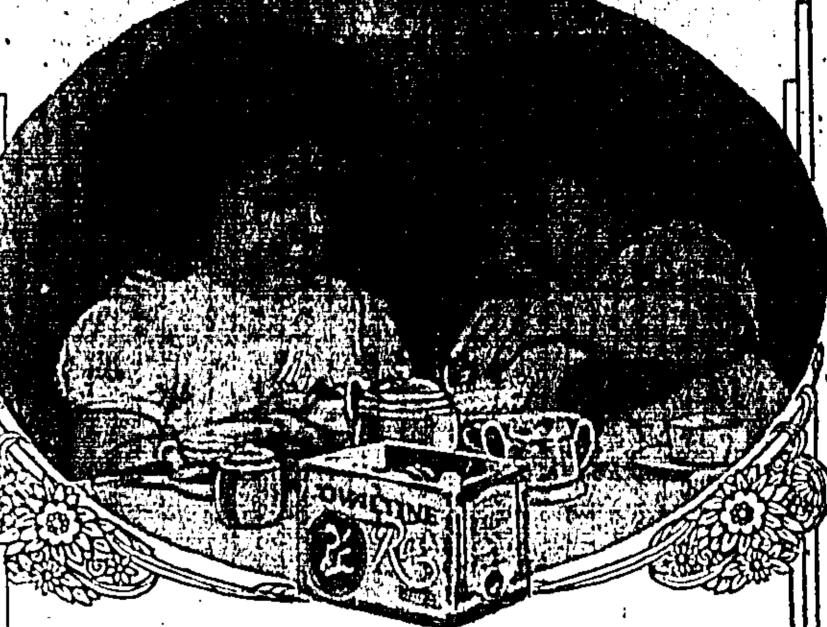
How was it, asked Mr. Alexander, that the people who, according to allegations in the House, controlled the trade of the world had not been able to prevent the importation of German goods to the Union from increasing by more than £1,000,000 in

Imported Furniture,-Mr. Eric Louw, formerly Union High Commissioner in London and now a Nationalist M.P., states that last year the value of furniture imported into the Union was £129,000, compared with £56,000 in 1936. Most of the furniture came from Czechoslovakia in sections, and was assembled in South Africa. This type of com-Since those days, when they were petition, said Mr. Louw, was most [celighted if ten mothers a week came]

Man Proposes In Court

When twenty-one-year-old Alice Moran was accused at Hull recently of stealing from the inn where she worked, a young man said to the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. J. R. Macdonald, "I will marry her." Said Mr. Macdonald to the young man, when putting the girl on pro-

"If you are a decent fellow and there is any good in her you can do



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-HELPING MOTHERS

Now Miss Liddiard presides over

the headquarters of the Mothercraft

Training Society at Highgate, where

260 mothers and babies attend each

tion here." Miss Liddiard said.

"We do everything by demonstra-

"Bathing the baby, feeding

the baby, cotmaking and clothes

are all demonstrated so that the

mothers know exactly how to do

"Mothers bring their babies here

"Mothers of all classes can come

everything in a practical way.

and we treat them for any dieti

until they have clinics all over the

Lightning as a glass-maker was exhibited here during a thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning struck a "Now," said Shaw, a picture of tree, ran down the tree and jumped underground path the heat fused sand into an irregular tube of glass.

front door was opened he went into the cellar, where he saw Robert Richards lying unconscious near the foot of the steps. There was a bottle of the cellar, while he saw a bottle of the foot of the steps. There was a bottle of the cellar, while he saw a bottle of the steps. There was a bottle of the cellar, while he saw a bottle of the steps. There was a bottle of the cellar, while he saw a bottle of the steps. There was a bottle of the cellar the cellar the sald.

There was a bottle of the cellar the cellar the play is to be given soon at the Norwich Maddermarket Theatre the Norwich Maddermarket Theatre the brave front, but drifting helpless-mediaeval room little bigger than this one, but Monck [the director] of white the normal the cellar the normal the norma Chamberlain going to Hitler, but of "What is happening now is that we are paying the price of our mistakes in 1918, If the British Government had taken the advice I gave them then, to treat Germany stand," he answered, shaking his with Christian chivalry, instead of being tyrannous and spiteful, none "As for the future, I think the awkward bone between Mussolini "But Mussolini certainly did some- and Hitler. The German 'minority'

£1 10s. 3d, which Walter Richards case which was against the safe. thus fortified, there is little hope of sagneity just how far to go to get "People forget that Nazism means After the body had been removed achieving a lasting and honourable what he wants without warfare. National Socialism. If you ask me to the mortuary he cautioned and peace, I felt I could not conscientious. This time he went an inch too far. the difference between Russian charged Walter Richards. Iy support the Government's motion "When he learnt that we were Bolshevism and German National charged Walter Richards. Richards replied, "That's right. I asking for unqualified approval of digging trenches in our back gardens | Socialism, I cannot for the life of their policy," will help you, inspector."

"I treated the wound with first- | tiation. ald dressing," adding Insp. Corrigan, "There is no indication, nowever, beard. "and as the cellar was full of smoke that the Government, constituted as I had Richards carried upstairs to it is, has the ability or even the will Government positions is easier to to make the tremendous effort to understand. Mussolini is a little old- Italian Tyrol is going to be a very "Walter Richards came into the rearm and reorganise their national fashioned about women. bar, and while Robert was being defence on anything like the scale placed on a stretcher I noticed he necessary to enable the Prime Minis- thing useful at Munich. Of course, there is, as far as I know, a majority. was dying. Before he could be ter to go to the next conference and he didn't want to go to war. He has the use for us to be so intaken away in the ambulance he meet on equal terms the dictators who his hands full already. have aspired to dominate the world The inspector said that he searched by force of arms.

the dead man's pocket and found "As I am passionately convinced go to war. Hitherto he has always not only about Russia, but also about said he had taken from the attache- that, unless the Prime Minister is known with an extraordinary Germany.

You can't Hurry

=says Mrs. BARDELL

F properly cooked, what is more appetising on a cool day than a plate of curry and rice? Important things to remember are: Use Patna rice the curry must not be watery. Each grain of rice

must be separate and dry. And you can't make curry in a hurry. Slow simmering is absolutely necessary. Quick cooking means leathery meat.

Cooking the Rice

Wash the Patna rice well in plenty of cold water, then put it into a pan of bolling water, to which a little lemon juice and a descertspoonful of salt have been added.

Est until the grains of rice have swollen but are still firm and unbroken. Then turn the rice into a strainer and hold under the running cold-water tap, shaking all the time. Return the rice to the saucepan and stand in a warm place

to heat through. Berve in a separate dish.

Savoury Curried Mutton

A savoury dinner to be served with mashed potatoes and green vegetables. Ingredients: 11b. lean mutton, 1 dessert-

spoonful curry powder, 1 tenspoonful of sweet chutney, or marma- Rich, brown, spicy, served lade, 1 tablespoonful of desiccated coconut, I large apple, one onion, the juice of half a lemon, 20%. butter or margarine, half a plut of stock, and a heaped teaspoonful of

flour, cup of milk. Cut the mutton into small pieces. about the size of a walnut, roll them in flour with a little suit. Sonk the coconut in a cupful of boiling milk, and mince the apple and the onion.

Melt the butter or the margarine in the frying pan, put in the meat, apple, onion and curry powder, and fry until well browned. Turn into a saucepan, stir in the chutney, the strained coconut milk and the lemon juice.

Add half a pint of stock, a teaspoonful of browning thicken with a little

coming

by yourself on the side.

thirty-two of them.

The cards having been

shuffled, ... you deal out thirtoen, face up-

wards, and take out the

der of the

pack, includ-

ing what are

left of the

thirteen, are then gathered

up, reshuffled, and a further

thirteen cards

are dealt out.

This process

times.

is repeated

If all four nces haven't

appeared by

then the wish

will not come

true, or the

answer to your question

is "No." The idea is that

the quicker the aces come

out the better

the wish be-

wish can be fulfilled.

appear since this gives an indication tions.

my in the first deal, the fact that, say, downwards on the table.

with three questions at once, and that alongside the others.

Generally speaking, Clubs denote concentrate on his second, at the

EMNALLY, with the third ques-

tion uppermost in his mind,

all-round good fortune, Hearts suc- same time selecting another seven

cess in love. Diamonds in money, cards and placing them, as before,

and Spades not a great deal of suc-face downwards on the table.

of what must be faced before the

the ace of Spades appears first is

cess anywhere—without a lot of

Maybe you will find that a lot of

your friends have more than one

should satisfy most people.

ing fulfilled. the chance of

significant.

hardship.

the left hand.

three

aces (if any).

remain-

to you.

to have a meaning of its own.

IF you happen to be one of the unlucky card players,

maybe you'd get some fun out of playing a little game

You may not know it, but each card in the pack is supposed

MOST methods of fortune-telling by cards require a knowledge

Here's one that doesn't, although it can be used only to determ-

ine a single question or wish. Take a pack of cards and as you do

so make your wish (mentally of course) or ask your question, then

throw out the cards under seven of each suit. Now get some one to

shuffle the remaining thirty-two cards and then hand them back

of the meaning of every card in the pack-or, at any rate,

in a snowy rice border. cornflour, then simmer gently for one. hour. Berve with a dish of hot boiled

rice and some chutney. Mixed Vegetables

Vegetable curry is very appetising. Ingredients: 1 turnip, 1 carrot, 1 parsnip, a few peas, some lentils which have been previously soaked, 1 apple, 1 onion, 1 tablespoonful of sweet chutney or marmalade, a dessertspoonful cornflour. 1 tablespoonful of soaked coconut in half a cupful of boiling milk, lib. margarine, and vegetable stock, I tenspoonful surry powder, marmite cornflour and a lemon.

WISh

true

Boll the vegetables, except the onion. brown in this the onion, stir in curry in sufficient water for half an hour, powder, flour, stock and apple, simmer then strain off the liquor, keeping it for stock, and cut the vegetables into

Fry them with the chopped onlon. apple and curry powder in the hot butter or margarine until well browned. Put all into a saucepan, add the chutney, strained coconut milk. lemon juice and a tablespoonful of

Next blend the comflour with milk. add 2 teaspoonfuls of marmite, 1 pint of vegetable atock or the vegetable liquid, then simmer for one hour. Serve with boiled rice.

Green Tomato Sauce

And now for a savoury sauce which is good to serve with any curry. Ingredients: 71b. green tomatoes, 21b. apples, pecied and cored. 11b. sliced onions, 41b. sait, 1 teaspoonful cayenne.

B cloves, 3 blades of mace, 2 tenspoonfuls celery seed, 111b. Demerara sugar, 11 pints vinegar. Method: Slice the apples, tomatoes and onions, mix with the sugar, salt.

spices, etc. Pour the vinegar over Boil gently until the sauce is thick and dark. Rub through a hair sieve, adding more vinegar if required.

Not-So-Hot Curry

Reboil and bottle.

Schoolchildren will relish this. Ingredients: 11b; iean mutton, I tenspoonful of curry powder, 3 apples. Hb sultarias, 11b tomatocs, 1 small onion.

salt. I pint of good brown stock, I tablespoonful of ment extract. 2 tablespoonfuls of coconut, a cupful of milk 20z. butter, 2 tenspoonfulls of cornflour. Bolled rice. Cut up the meat into very small

pieces, roll them in flour mixed with a little sait. Sonk the coconut in the bolling milk and mince the apples and the onlon. Melt the butter in a frying is this? pan, put in the meat, apple, onion, sultanas, tomatoes and curry powder, iand fry until browned.

ful of chutney, the strained coconut what they like. I don't mean that

drops of lemon juice, 2 tempoonfuls of chutney, 20z. rice, salt and parsley and they will laugh at you.

Melt the margarine in a saucepan,

Hosiery Hints

the patterned wool, pick up the instep

it is the same length as the sole, character and appearance as if you will have friends, you will be content.

Break off the patterned wool and were someone clse? It is not easy.

Everyone is born with notsibilities complete the foot on four needles in When you have succeeded, you can It is up to you to develop them on should be neatly seamed, and the your good points you are going to the right lines—the personal lines.

To strengthen the sock in its most Be Interested and Sympathetic IT is important to note the and the inquirer begins to concent- vulnerable parts, get a reel of matchorder in which the suits rate on the first of his three ques- ing machine silk, and use it with the Even if all four aces come out in front of him and places them face are knitted in wool.

If bought socks are lightly darned Having done that he may then for- with silk on the wrong side before get all about his first problem and being worn their life will be doubled.

It is also advisable to use machine silk with wool when repairing socks. Darns thus made will withstand the hardest wear, and reduce repairs to a

burning question on their minds he draws out a further thirteen cards Well, here's an easy way of dealing and places them in a separate heap with three questions at once, and that

The lower the value of the cards trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, heaps, the middle one first, then the smaller the opposition to the fulfilling the remaining heap on top of that.

The lower the value of the cards from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Hwollen Ankles, Nervousness, Eliffness, Iheumatism, Dissing heap on top of that.

The cards are now spread out fandificulties to be overcome, while a wise on the table, face downwards, let of Clubs signify an easy passage.

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FRUITY Flavours . .

Savoury SAUCES

and continue stirring and boiling for twenty minutes. Pour into pots; tie down when cold and store in a dry place.

Extra Fiery Flavour

A friend who has lived in India gave me this recipe.

Ingredients: 131b. Ican mutton. 2 onlons, 4 tomatoes, 2 tablespoonfuls of curry powder, 30z, butter or margarine. the juice of a lemon, 1 plat cold water, the milk of a coconut, or 2 tablespoonfuls of desicented coconut soaked in a cupful of milk, a breakfast cupful of brown gravy, a little salt.

Cut up the raw ment into small pleces, sprinkle lightly with salt and flour. Slice up the onlone and fry them golden brown in the margarine, butter or dripping. Add the meat and fry for 10 minutes.

Stir in the curry powder and the skinned tomatoes, then add the water or coconut milk, and continue to stir for 6 minutes. Simmer until the ment is tender. Add the lemon juice and attr in the gravy, then add the chutney. Serve with Mango chutney.

Canadian Sauce

Another delicious sauce which can be served with curry, stews, or cold vinegar, 41b. dates, 11b. bultanas, 20z. ment or fish,

mustard seed. Joz. each of cloves and Ingredients: 21b, apples, 11b, green chillies and a pinch of pepper, toz. tomatoes, 3 lemons, loz. garlic, 3 gills soy, 1 onion, 11lb. brown sugar, 10z. anchovies, joz. red chillies, 13 quarts Cook the apples in a very little water, sprinkle the prepared marrow. vinegar, loz. salt.

tomatoes, onions and plums lightly Soy can be made by bolling 11b. trencle, 41b. salt and 4 pint water for Next day, strain and cook with the 30 minutes. Strain and bottle. Chop the onion, tomatoes, applea apples, spices and vinegar gently for three to four hours, adding more vineand lemons, put into a large pan and -cover with vinegar. Add the spices, tied in a muslin bag, and sugar, boil Stir in the sugar, gluger, sulfor 3 hours. Sleve, add the Indian soy.

tanas, and stoned and chopped dates. bring to the boll, stirring all the time. and bottle. Cultivating Personality

DERSONALITY has never been. Try to keep your balance if you It is what every woman longs for; make you rely on your looks alone the hall-mark which raises its for- to help you through the world. Don't tunate possessor out of the ruck of forget that, sooner or later, looks ordinaries.

gently for half an hour. Cut three of

the hard-boiled eggs in halves. Strain

the curry sauce, add salt, lemon juice

and chutney, and reheat the eggs in

the sauce. Pour into a dish, cut up

the remaining egg into small pieces

and use as a garnish together with the

Some people prefer to omit any

Ingredients: 21b. each of marrow.

apples, tomatoes, onions and unripe

plums, 21b sugar, 3oz, salt, 2 pints

chutney from their curry recipe and

only serve the chutney separately.

ginger, 40z. crystallised ginger.

with sait, and leave overnight.

gar as required.

Serve with a porder of rice.

Hot Mixed Chutney

sonality than others. They have more tolerance of wide experience when charm and more individuality. Why beauty has gone, you will have

striking personalities are natural. Individuality in Dress Turn into a saucepan, stir in a spoon- They say what they think, they do ful of chutney, the strained coconut milk, thicken with the cornflour, then add the meat extract and simmer gently for one hour. Serve with boiled cabbage or beans.

Curried Eggs

Curried eggs are very tasty, and make a welcome change from meat.

Ingredients: 4 hard-bolled eggs, loz. margarine, loz. curry powder, loz. flour, 1 chopped apple, and a small chopped onlon; 1 pint of stock, a few drops of lemen juice, 2 tenspoonfuls.

What they like. I don't mean that they are rich enough to live as they are rich enough to live as they want to. Personality has nothing to do with money. It may help, but you may be as rich as Croesus and still you may have comparatively little personality. True, you can do eccentric things with money. Paint your house pink, order a bath studded with diamonds and they will laugh at you.

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HAND-MADE socks of fancy wool acquire anybody else's personality. tric or ultra-fashionable clothes, acquire anybody else's personality. Don't wear anything that does not touch by knitting the soles of the feet anybody else's personality. Don't wear anything that does not is with you for the duration of your suit you. and the entire toe in plain wool to life so you might as well make the You may never be witty, or clever,

stitches, join on plain wool, and knit First of all you will resolve to be personality. Kindness, sympathy, the soles on two needles, until it is sincere, not only in conversation, helpfulness, mental honesty—these two inches from the length required friendship, and business but also will give you personality. sincere to yourself. You must not Knit the front of the foot with patterned wool on two needles, until ever tried to analyse your own will have friends. you will ever tried to analyse your own will have friends. you will enjoy

should be neatly seamed, and the your good points you are going to One thing is certain. You will never socks damped and pressed with a underline and which bad ones you develop personality if you are diswill try to eliminate.

wool when knitting the heel and toe. ties are deeply interested in people someone else. Start right away on This will lengthen the wenr consider- and in thought. The people who are the hunt for your own personality, While he is doing this he selects ably, while preventing the bulk which round them, people they meet, other and when you find it—treat it well. three cards at random from the array results when double heels and toes great people in the past. They are, It is the goose which lays the as a rule, well read; so widen your golden egg of success. interests, read, discuss, and think.

fade. If you can show lines of sympathy and kindliness, the bright Some women have more per-eyes of a thoughtful mind, and the achieved a large measure of success First of all, these people with in your personality hunt,

There is another thing in this race

Make the Most of Your Good Points That is just what a strong personality can do. She can wear clothes There are some people born in and subdue them. They become the every generation who are capable of slaves of her individuality. If she leading their fellow-men. Don't chose to wear an old sack tied round worry if you are not one of those, with a clothes-line she could carry There are compensations in ob- that off too. There is a lesson in scurity. One thing is quite certain, this for all of us who have not got However hard you try you will never the personality to "earry off" eccen-

After turning the heel, break off to make the best of it?

Now, how are you going or amusing, but at least you can win for yourself the prize of a pleasant

If you can be yourself you will contented. Ambition is one thing. That is constructive. Discontent or boredom is destructive. Don't waste One fact is obvious. All personall- any more time in wishing to be like

the milk until a smooth batter is

obtained. Leave for half an hour.

batter, and stir well. Fold in the

Heat a little lard in a small pan-

Sprinkle with finely-chopped par-

cake-pan pour in a small quantity

of batter, run it all over the pan

stiffly beaten egg white,

Chop up the fole gras, add to the

Eve Chaucer

Pancakes

3 ozs flour.

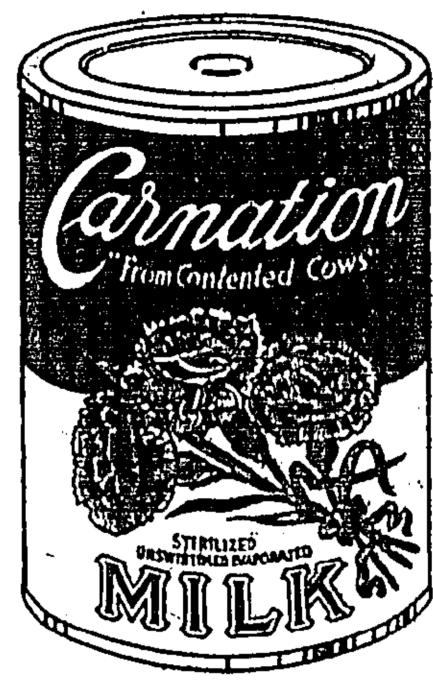
(these pancakes should be fairly thin), and cook until golden brown Less than half pint milk. -turn and cook on other side. Pinch of salt. Medlum-sized tin of pate de foie sley and serve very hot.

IX flour and sait together— Chopped ham or chicken can be IFE separate the egg and add the substituted for the fole gras. yolk to the fibur. Gradually bent in you have any beauty problems, why not try

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Personalities of Old Hongkong

Rev. Charles Gutzlaff

Far East and official in the + service of the Hongkong Gov- ‡ ernment was the Rev. Charles I Gutzlaff. He was in many respects a most remarkable per- l sonality and through his knowtedge of the Chinese language t proved to be of inestimable value F to the founders of this Colony.

born in Pomerania, a province of Prussin, in the year 1803. He was undoubtedly one of the sincerest was educated for the Lutheran men of his day, but was unfortunate- try away from all foreign influence. ministry, but at the age of 23, de- ly singularly lacking in a knowledge cided to become a missionary to of Chinese human nature; for strange cided to become a missionary to as it may seem, the greater propor-siderable number, fell in with the Orient. The German Church tion of the Chinese who thronged Gutzlass's plans with the warmest with which he was connected was the government office to listen to his enthusiasm. They readly went into apparently not interested in carry- preaching, proceeded to take advantile the then unknown hinterland, where ing on missionary activities in a tage of his credulity. They profess they were robbed and persecuted region so far distant from the ed such an interest in the doctrines and driven from place to place. Fatherland, and declined to avail of Christianity that Gutzlaff's heart Many of them returned to Hongitself of his services, so young Gutz- was touched, and he proceeded to kong, broken down in health, and last proceeded to Holland. Here he select from among the most atten- dying here, were buried in the Prowas favourably received, and was tive, a large number to act as testant Cemetery at Happy Valley, ultimately sent out to Java as the evangelists. These he supplied with Their hardships and the fact that representative of the Netherlands bags full of New Testaments and they were not as blind to the faults Missionary Society. After a few tracts, and provided them besides in human character as was Gutzlaff years of missionary labour in the with funds for personal expenses readily exposed to their eyes the Dutch psosession, he was transferred and a salary of six dollars a month hollow mockery of the fraud that to Siam, where he commenced work each, among the Hoklo emigrants from Eventually he had some 366 of "Chinese Union" were perpetrating

EXPERT LINGUIST

Gutzlaff, who was gifted with an proceed to rest upon their oars for had never baptised." the remainder of their stay in the Far East, Gutzlaff went ahead and proceeded to master the written language as well. So proficient did In fact, it was a well-conducted lost all interest in life, and his work he become in his ability to read and swindle; for the money that was in the Government service became a write Chinese that he was regarded paid them went into their own poc-burden to him. His failure preyed by them as a nort of prodigy, and keto, and as for the Bibles and upon his mind, and his health being they commenced to accord him with tracts, these were sold back to the none too strong, he suffered a coma respect which, considering the gen- printer, and the latter in turn resold plete mental and physical breakeral attitude at that period of the them to Gutzlaff. Gutzlaff, how-down. He lingered in this miserable Chinese to foreigners, must have ever, was too charitable and perhaps condition for a month or so, and been exceedingly gratifying.

only child through a tropical illness the same high ideals as himself, and only as an excellent civil servant, deprived him of desire to remain in as for the Chinese, the very fact that but also as one of the greatest Siam as an itinerant missionary he understood the language so well, visionaries of his day, among Chinese coolies, and he begged his Society to permit him to commence labours in a more congental field - China. The Netherlands Missionary Society, however, were unwilling to send him, but j Guizlaff, having inherited a small legacy, decided that he would go crew, and upon his arrival at Amoy was cruelly disappointed by the uncompromising attitude of the man-1 forming him that if he did so, he pockets. would be arrested forthwith and liable to be beheaded. . .

CHINA COAST WORK

The skipper of the junk, however, | know I had it on Monday." him to an oplum trader lying off the directed against himself. cepted, and for several years, sailed up and down the China const. In the meantime, he commenced work the meantime of the Bible into was no me in the recommendation of the recommendation of the Bible into was no me in the recommendation of the recommen on the translation of the Bible into "What a day!" commented the "Do let me know Chinese, and prepared at his own light. And then he added the inevi-pened," she urged. expense a series of tracts which he distributed at a systematic traces of tracts which he line." distributed at every opportunity. It must be understood that he never approved of the opium truffle, and when war with China broke out in 1839, he joined the English expedi- first. tion as official interpreter; for he was one of the very few Europeans in China, "who combined with an ex- the background for another travel- advance in salary. And this was cellent knowledge of the Chinese ler's tale. A commercial who was how he broke the news to his chief. written language, a thorough practi- leaving his case of samples at the "May I use your telephone, sir? cal acquaintance with several dia- station was advised to affix a label. My wife told me to ask a rise, but lects." Throughout the campaign, he but, as a search of his pockets pro- she forgot to say how much." served as third interpreter with the duced no label, he compromised by British forces in the field, and upon the signing of the Trenty of Nanking in 1842, he was appointed Superintendent of the Island of Chusan near Ningpo then occupied by the British. Such a valuable man was not to be lost sight of by the Home Government, and therefore in August 1843, he was rewarded with the situation of Chinese Secretary and Adviser in Chinese Affairs to the Government at Hongkong.

MISSIONARY WORK

As soon as he had settled down in the Colony, he commenced in addition to his usual official tasks, an arduous round of missionary labours. According to contemporary accounts, it was his habit to hold meetings every morning from 7 to 8, at which he spoke in the Fukien dialect to an audience of Chinese. Then after a hasty breakfast in his office, he would expound the scriptures in Cantonese from 8.30 to 9.30 for the benefit of the local Chinese population. He, moreover, made it his practice to continue his missionary labours after office hours, by either going out to outlying settlements or villages to preach, or else working at home on his translation of the Old

Testament. The great ideal of Gutzlass's life was to accomplish the speedy evangelisation of China, and to this end, he devoted his preaching. He

T. PAUL

these paid preachers in his employ upon poor, over-trusting Gutzlaff. and his expenditure for wages alone In fact, as soon as these Europeans amounted to over \$2,000 monthly, had acquired but a smattering of the These individuals, whom he was language, they realised how badly especial faculty for acquiring foreign Union," came and went with the thoroughly aroused, told him of the languages, dillgently applied himself utmost regularity, starting from his real circumstances. Gutzlaff, howto the mastery of the Fuklen dialect, office "with pouches full of Bibles, ever, was so implicit and childlike and after a year or so of consistent travelling money and directions for in his faith that the Chinese effort, had made exceptional pro- the route; and returning at the pro- "evangelists" were all honest men, gress. Unlike most Europeans who per time with well-written journals refused to believe that they were are apparently satisfied when they of travels they had never made, simply an army of mercenary crooks have succeeded in learning how to sketches of sermons they had never and hypocrites. Of course, after a speak a Chinese dialect, and then preached, and lists of converts they while, the fraud became so patently

A SWINDLE

too "soft" a person to realise how then passed away on August 3, shabbily he was being treated. He 1851, at the comparatively early age The sudden death of his wife and apparently thought that all men had of 48. Posterity remembers him not

that any of them avould attempt to take advantage of his kindliness, 'It was really a very long time before he found out that he was being "taken for a ride," and strangely enough, the discovery of the fact, was not due to any sudden dawning of the true state of affairs upon himself. It was brought about through his efforts to induce foreigners from abroad to join his evangelistic union. and not settle down in the port cities, but adopt Chinese costume. and be prepared to live and die, if need be, in the interior of the coun-Those missionaries who did come. and there must have been a conthe horde of leeches attached to the pleased to refer to as his "Chinese he was being "taken in," and obvious that he was obliged to admit that he had been swindled. The noble vision of success being thus

seemed to preclude the possibility

so rudely dissipated, poor Gutzlaff

TRAVELLERS' TALES

recounting.

It was Friday, and a certain tra- along, took an ace of diamonds out darins, who, declaring him a danger- veller for dental appliances was just of his pocket, put it on top of your ous "barbarlan" refused to allow about to book an order. He com- king—and went off with your case," him permission to land, curtly in- menced a hasty search through his But it is usually in the customer's

> "My pencil," returned the travel- a traveller began. ler. "It should be in my pocket. I "I'm not interested," said the pro-

seeing that there was no chance of . This is typical of the commercial's After a second and a third refusal.

that he was thoroughly conversant waiting-room on a very wet and night." with Chinese, he offered him the windy day. They were just about post of interpreter. Gutzlaff ac- as uncomfortable as could be. There Another wholly improbable tale cepted, and for several years, sailed was no fire in the room, and water concerns the commercial who came

"What's yours?" "Fire extinguishers!" grinned the and gave me the business."

there at his own expense. He ac- COMMERCIALS are a notoriously sticking on a playing-card, the king cordingly set out for Fukien in a U light-hearted lot, and the tales of diamonds. But, when he returned Chinese junk manned by a Hoklo which are exchanged in the com- an hour later, his case was missing, mercial room are usually well worth and an amused porter explained, "My mate says, sir, that a man came

room that the traveller meets with "What have you lost" asked his real discouragement.

"I'd like to show you my samples,"

spective customer snappily. his passenger disembarking, carried tale which is often good-humouredly the traveller asked desperately. "Would you mind if I looked at port. Here he was cordially wel- As was the case with the two them myself? I haven't had a comed by the captain, and finding travellers who met in the station chance of seeing them for a fort-

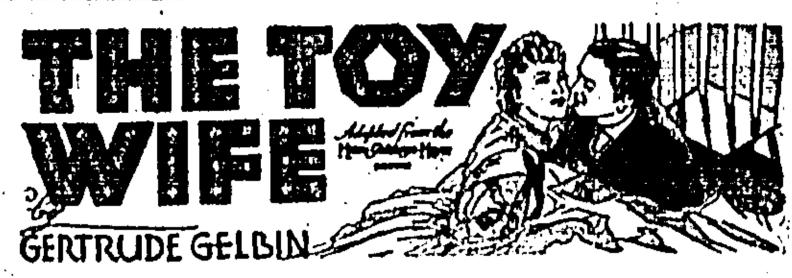
"I've had most desperate luck to-"Fireplaces," said the other day. And to-night the climax came. The boss called me into his office-

In different vein was the tale of the commercial whose wife had re-A country railway station supplies peatedly urged him to ask for an

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Gilberto Brigard, called Frow-from because of her irresponsible entered the church and advanced from because of her irresponsible guicty, marries Georges Bartorie, serious young lawyer. Louise, her sister, has loved Georges since childhood. After five years of marriage, Georges begs Louise to live with them because Frontrou's whims and caprices are ruining his career and the upbringing of their child. Frontrou soon realizes that scho has always loved Frontfou, has answered my prayer."
That evening Louise called on France. Froufron attempts to | Georges Bartoris. recapture Georges' love. Disconraged, she runs away with | cried as he greeted her. back to New Orleans. Ocorpes challenges Andre to a duel and Andre is wounded.

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In the weeks that followed Andre's death. Froufron kept to her bed. It was good to lie there in in the dark quiet. Why she was visited daily by two nuns and a doctor, how Pick secured the money on which they lived were questions that sometimes filtered through the

her eyes and know where she was forever." and why. She was in the obscure rooming house to which she and them. Pick had fled. She had been very "Then I can say no more," Louise

paused a moment to steady herself

child. Proufrou soon realizes that
her sister has usurped her place
in the affections and esteem of
her husband and little son. Andre Vallaire, New Orleans blade
dre Vallaire, New Orleans blade
has answered my prayer."

darling — "
Froufrou half rose from her seat
and seeing her lurched forward
with a sob. "Louise," she wept.
"Darling Louise. Bainte Catherine
has answered my prayer."

"A miracle has happened," she Andre. In Now York she dovelops a wracking cough. A year
later, lack of money forces them

Louise!" he exclaimed, seizing
her hand in both of his, and trying
to control the emotion in his voice.
"Did it take a miracle to bring you back to us?"

> nolemnly, "Georges - ever pince the duel I've been searching searching -- for Froufrou, Today I found her. Our Froufrou - so !!!

> "No one mentions your sister's name in this house Louise," he interrupted coldly. "But she's been desperately lil. And she wants to see you." "That means nothing to me," he

said stonily. She stared at him unbelievingly. "Then you can't be the Georges Sartoris I've always known." He stared back at her, "Once I dull void that enveloped her only told you I was afraid of hating her to be lost in the jumbled details of -only because she was selfish, those terrible days following the shallow, foolish. If I felt ashamed then - what do you suppose I feel And then, one day, she opened now? Oh, no. She's out of my life

There was a long silence between



ill for a long time. The kindly nuns | said slowly. "Only as an act of had nursed her back to health. Pick mercy - at least let me take had worked the miracle of enlisting Georgie to her."

a doctor's aid. Later, outside in the court, the doctor warned Pick that Frontrou pleaded - in an hour - in lessmust have no excitement. He pointed to his heart, "After pneumonia, there's always danger - here," he

Pick nodded, her eyes big as Georgie again, saucers, and turned to bolt back up stairs and care for her Missy. She him for the first time. opened the door of their room to Froufrou," she said at last, "How find Froufrou out of bed and dress- much she has to forgive us!" ing in feverish haste. "Oh, lawdy!" she cried in dismay. "Misny, what foh you up?"

"We're going out-"

where-" "We'll walk, Pick." Froufrou nor shallow, and not often foolish; handed her a newspaper and with who had all those sensible proper

cager, trembling hands, pointed to virtues that you men associate with the Personal Column. "Look - womanhood, But was that what you read what it says here-" "Then listen!" She folded the looked at her except as a friend paper hastily and read aloud: as someone to persuade the toy-"Thanks to St. Michael the arch- girl to have you as a husband!" angel for favors granted to me"-

she paused, her eyes skipping down time, realized her true feeling for the column, "Here it is - Listen, him "Louise - you mean - "
Pick: Many, many thanks to Sainte "Yes," she interrupted. "I was Catherine for every favor granted." that woman." She raised her flushed face, "We'll burn a candle to her again, tonight-"

"We aint got no money to go buy- saw me - for her." ing candles wid," Pick protested. "We aint got no money at all." "She won't care whether we burn Afterwards." candles or not," cried Froufrou. "But I'll leave my garnets for the bargain and I became tired of my

poor, with my prayer," try to stop her. As they slowly one, your wife. And Froufrou, poor made their way to the church, the Frontrou knew herself for a playfaithful slave thought back to that thing that no longer gave oven night, so many, many years ago, pleasure. What could she do but go when they had both allpred out of away?"

the house to light a candle to Sainte "Nothing ever happened between a husband, and Pick to pray that -nothingthe kinks would go out of her hair. "Nothing, Georges?" Well, she mused, Froufrou had got- He gazed at her steadily. "We ten her husband - and she'd met have both known a long time that

glance, she noted Froufrou's bright evenly. cheeks and feverish eyes. The doc- "What?"

"That I may be forgiven all my ains and live a long time. Give me ment, then suddenly ran after her. back the love of my dear sister, "Wait — " he cried.

Doar Sainte Catherine and restore She looked back at him. to me the love of my husband and precious child. Grant this miracle, his mother."
Sainte Catherine, I hog and pray, and save my immortal soul, Amen." She remained kneeling an instant, then arose, her face serene and calm. She slowly turned down the

alsie, Pick hovering over her. She

"I'll bring him back tonight," she

"But she's his mother, Georges!" "The law is on my side, Louise," he said harshly, "She'll never see Louise looked at him as if seeing

"To forgive us!" he exclaimed. "Yes," cried Louise "Once you called her a toy wife well -- wasn't a protty toy wife what you wanted? "Dat's plumb foolish, Missy. We You say she was selfish, shallow, pint go no kerridge to carry us no-foolish. But I know a woman who loved you who was neither selfish,

wanted? Oh no! You never even "Louise!" Georges, for the first

"You, Louiso?" She laughed shortly, "You're sur-

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prised. No wonder. You never even He shook his head "Oh yes," he said slowly. "I saw you, often.

"After you became tired of your sacrifice," she answered curtly, Pick knew Froufron too well to "after I became, in all ways but

Catherine - Frontrou to pray for us to justify what she did, Louise

Monsieur Andre, too, that very same you were the woman I should have This rushing off to church was "But Froutrou saved me from wrong for Missy; with a quick side that, thank heaven," she answered

"We're here," breathed Froufrou and lead the way into the church. She genuflected than made her way to the alter where she lay her garnets on the rail. Then, dropping to her knees on the prayer bench in front of the shrine, she bowed her head.

"I sak you to intercede with our Heavenly Father for me, dear Bainte Catherine," she prayed.
"That I may be forgiven all my "What?"

Her eyes finshed into his. "Now that I've seen your cruelty toward one you've wronged in your heart as much as she's wronged you, I give thanks on my knees that I am not the wife of such a man! Do you think for one minute I could have told you I ever loved you if you hadn't killed that love, at last—forever?" She turned to the door. "Goodbye, Goorges." In another moment she was gone.

"That I may be forgiven all my Her eyes flashed into his. "Now

"Walt, Louise. Take Georgie to

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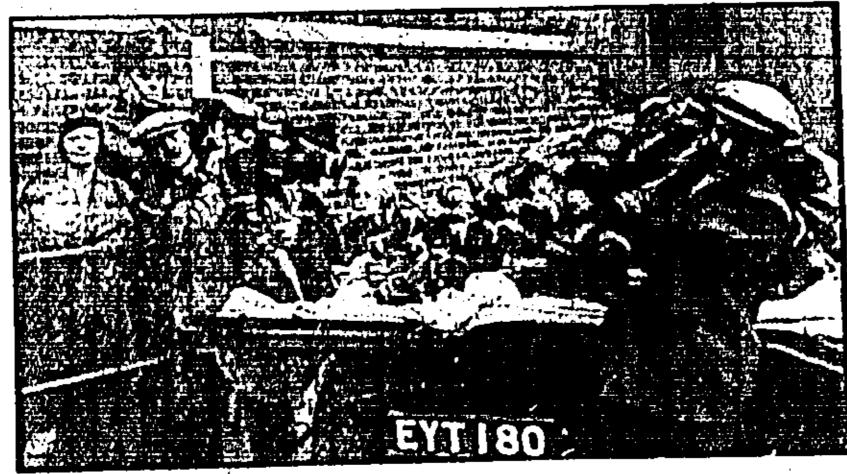
Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.



All over Britain preparations for protecting the civilian population against air raids have been speeded up. Trenches were dug in public parks. Men worked late into the night in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, under the direction of the local A.R.P. Committee. In all London boroughs—



gas masks were issued to civilians. In this picture masks are being distributed to the public at a Fulham school, and-



-here is a supply being unloaded at another London issuing station. They were brought by lorries from the supply depots.

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HOW TO FIT A .GAS-MASK



Hold the mask straps between thumb and forefinger. Push out the chin and slide the mask over face ...



... making sure the straps go evenly over the head. The "window" should be level



Adjust straps at back of the head by pulling them through the buckles and fix ends by means of safety pins provided.



And finally-make sure the rubber edges of the mask are flat against the face and chin.

-She Plays The Piano,

MARIAN DANIELS (whom you see on the left) ought, strictly speaking, to be in the Zoo.

Too!

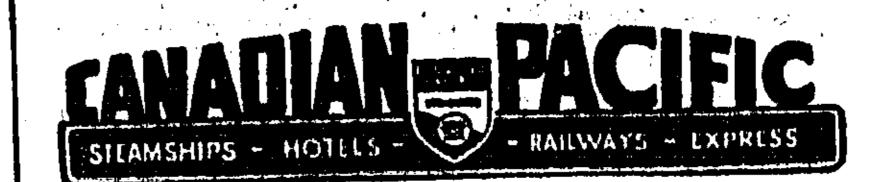
But she is so pretty, so slim, so fair-haired, so altogether fetching, that it is impossible to be strict.

A zoologist would, imagine, catalogue her as an octopus - crab - giraffo - stork snake. The London Casino more practically describes her as the most sensational acrobatic dancer of recent

Her body is like a plece of shapely white clastic-the can tie knots in lierself and smile all the time.

She started dencing in San Francisco when the was eight. Loves ico - cream, is 19, spends her spare time practising acting, crooning (a pity!) and the plane.

Wears her birthstone, a sapplifie, in a ring on the third finger of her left hand, but isn't engaged. On the she takes her mother everywhere with her.



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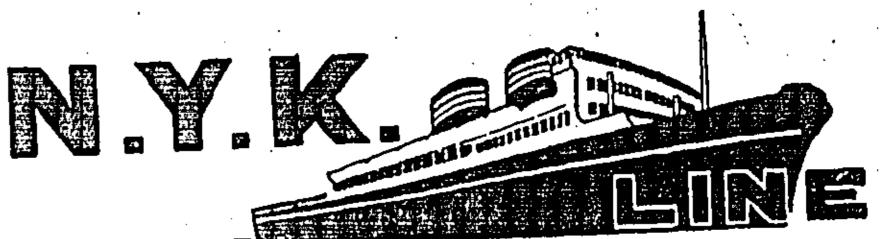
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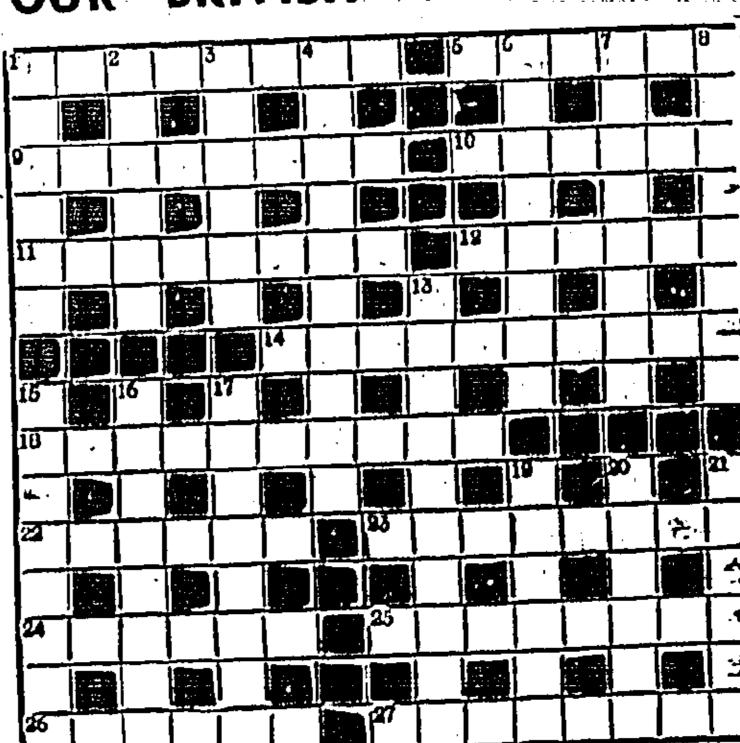
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1 Alone it is thus illuminated at 5 What the schoolboy is often told

to do sounds final (6). O Hardly sounds descriptive of a straw "boater" in a gale—wherein infact it might be a this (8). 10 Its rag makes free (6). 11 This animal may be kept in its

start (8). 12 One of the things women do not mind facing (0). 14 "Paint a mule" (anag.) (10).

18 Part of Africa (10). 22 One expects it in court, but leave the middle (8). 23 Notorious about a king, and high -handed altogether (8).

24 A noise in large surrounding is

waiting (6). 25 Was in front after the beginning, but was not at case (8). 26 How to banish poverty (0). 27 Without delay (8).

I His number ends the split (6). 2 Vehicle used on its start (6). 3 An unimportant course (6). 4 Depend about a boy mariner in n sensible way (10). 6 The end of a name in America

cluded (6). 21 Heavy and uninteresting (6). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

7 Not inside, but has bird in (8).

13 New grit, Sir, made him (10). 15 Direction for congregation (8).

16 Things that this need but a

draught to go to blazes (8).

19 Most of the race is ours (6).

20 A striking thing, everything in-

17 "Clap it on" (anag.) (8).

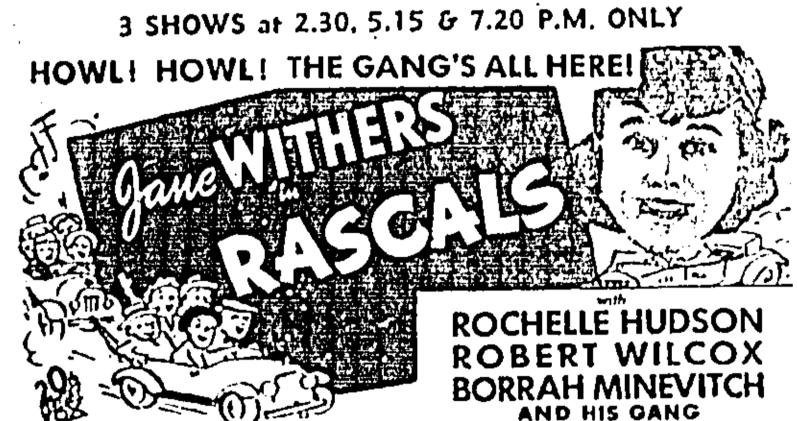
d Cautious (8).



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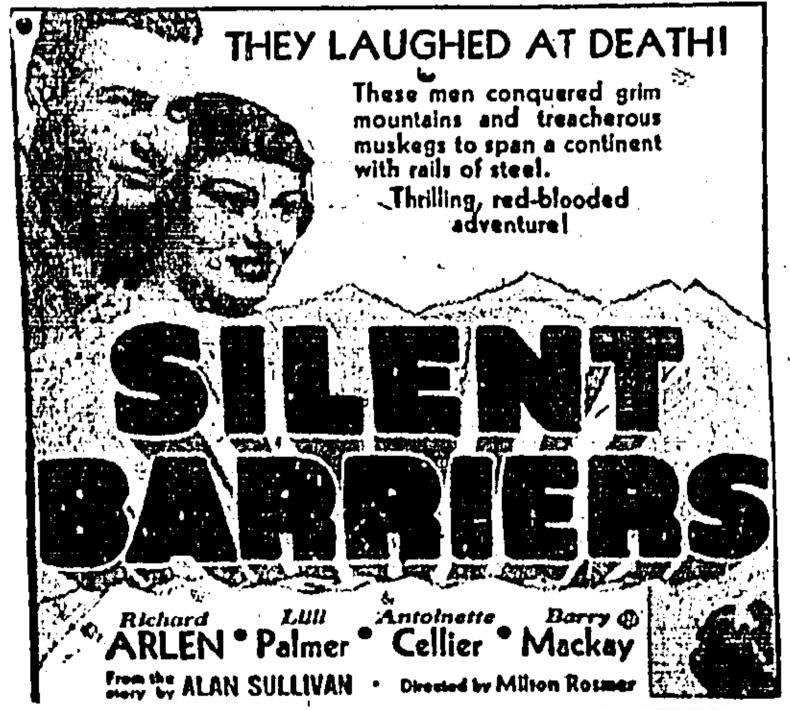
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COUNT THE EVERYWHERE NORTH SEA FIGHT THRILLS NORFOLK (Continued from Page 1.)

that one of General Franco's cruisers was attacking the steamer Cartagena Outlined ten miles north of the Cromer Light-

The Cromer lighthouse keeper said he heard about half a dozen shots between 3 and 3,30 p.m.

According to watchers ashore, the gun flashes could be seen and firing continued from 2.45 p.m. to 5.15 p.m.. the last explosion being much louder than any of the others. STEAMER SINKS

The British motor-ship Ronan reported that the British ship Patterronlan, bound for London, took off ten men from a Spanish steamer cruiser was standing by, but she constitute an inseparable unit. refused to answer the Ronan's morse

of the Cartagena, his wife and two development of olive-growing both in cisco, who arrived here by the children. They reported that the the Italian homeland and the Em- Philippine Clipper yesterday. remainder of the crew of ten men in pire will solve the problem of these In the United States, alone, Mr. all had been taken off by the Patter- two shortcomings.

appeared, and it is understood that tricts in which self-support has been | Practically everyone of the 80,000

waters were not encroached upon, the science. and also to save life if necessary.

that she had eleven men from the resistance will be crushed. In Farcist a huge sum of money. Cantabria, not the Cartagena aboard. States; the economic system serves Referring to the San Francisco Some were injured and it was re- politics and not vice-versa. quested that a lifeboat be sent and (5) I consider the Supreme Coun- 18, next year, for which he is here to ambulances prepared.

37 people aboard including three treme to gain this end. women and five children. The Mussolini's statement was received A "China Village" occupying an majority had been taken off by the with thunderous applause.—Trans- area of the 90,000 square feet in the Nadir, and the Cantabria had been Occanank -Renter Special.

JAPANESE ANSWER TO AMERICA

Will Draw Attention To New Situation PEACEFUL MACHINERY

regarding trade in China, Japan will the establishment of a new order in call attention to the new situation the Far East if it repudlates its antiin Asia as a result of the China in- Japanese and pro-Communist policy, eident, and will stress the signi- and remoulds its personnel, says a fleance of the campaign in China as statement issued by the Imperial essentially actuated to exclude the Government on the anniversary of destructive influences of the Comin- the birth of the Emperor Meiji. tern and to create a new peace ma- | The statement asserts that the new chinery subservient to the order of order has for its foundations the

the world. Political observers point out that and co-ordination between Japan, the proposed peace machinery is de- Manchukuo and China. signed to serve as a bulwark against. The establishment of this order is the penetration of Bolshevist 'in- the ultimate aim of the present fluences, and declare that preserva-|military campaign.-Reuter. tion of the Nine Power Pact, to which the Soviet is not a signatory. will be tantamount to the granting of) a free hand to the Societ in her manocuvres to Bolshevis China. Many politicians are urging the Government to request foreign Powers to accord sufficient under-

standing and sympathy to Japan with regard to the ultimate aim of the campaign and to co-operate in the construction of the proposed new Far Eastern machinery. These circles believe that at present when Asia

operate with Japan without ad- the King will visit the White House This would increase the funds at the system.—Donici.

Italy's New Economic Plan

Rome, Nov. 2. within the immediate future were laid down by Signor Mussolini tonight when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council for National Economics Self-Support. The programme consists of five points. (1) For the realization of econowhich was dereliet near the Haisboro mie self-support the Italian home-Lightship. And armed auxiliary land and the Italian Empire must

The Spanish auxiliary cruiser dis- supplies for industries, there are dis- cse there.

Yarmouth at 9.40 p.m., and signalled able energy. All open or camouflaged Americans participated, and collected

Japan's Olive Branch To Kuomintang

Tokyo, Nov. 2. Tokyo, Nov. 2. Japan does not reject participation here for two months before returning to America. ftripartite relationship of mutual aid

America

Stay Three Nights At White House

herence to the allegedly antiquated for three nights and two days .-- disposal of the Treasury by 35 Trans-Occan.

\$25,000,000 Italy's economic plans to be realized From Chinese In America

More than \$25,000,000 (Chinese Currency) have been contributed by overseas Chinese in North and South America for refugee relief, medical ald and other patriotic purposes (2) The supplies of meat and fats since the commencement of the Sinoare still insufficient. A widespread Inpanese hostilities, according to Mr. The Comer Lifeboat, which put to regulation system is to be completed Fong Gem-toone, prominent Chinese sen, returned later with the Captain within the next five years and the newspaper proprietor in San Fran-

Fong says, at least M.\$17,000,000 (3) In regard to raw material have been contributed by the Chin-

other ships are standing by in the provided by nature, others where it Chinese residents in the United can be increased to 50 per cent., and States gave his or her share towards vicinity of the Catagena.

It is learned that the Admiralty finally those districts where such a helping China in the present struggle, Fishery protection ship, the Penzance self-support is more or less un- according to Mr. Fong. They engaged firing to see that the rules of Interna- must be made to voluntary restric- raising campaigns and purchased tional Law with regard to territorial tions, and substitutes provided by medicines. The Chinese in San Francisco held a gigantic "China (4) The battle for economic self- Town Night" during the summer, in The Pattersonian arrived off Great support will be fought with unshak- which more than 300,000 Chinese and

Exposition to be opened on February cil for National Economic Self- collect exhibits and look for a Chinese It is now stated that it was the Support the most important one beauty as hostess, Mr. Fong says that Spanish Nationalist motor ship Nadir which will be made up by men who the Chinese in America decided to which shelled the Cantabria. The unawervingly believe in our final participate in it unofficially since Captain of the latter said there were victory and who will go to the ex- China has declared to take part owing to the present hostilities.

> Exposition grounds will be built. There will be among other things a Chinese theatre, a Chinese restaurant, native goods show, and a sevenstorey pagoda. The whole village patterned after the old Chinese architectural designs, will entail a total

> cost of G.\$200,000. After an absence of more than 20 years, Mr. Fong returned to China for the first time. Owing to the hostilities, he will not proceed to the interior but will confine his activities in Hongkong. He is expected to stay

CABINET CHANGES PLEASE FRANCE

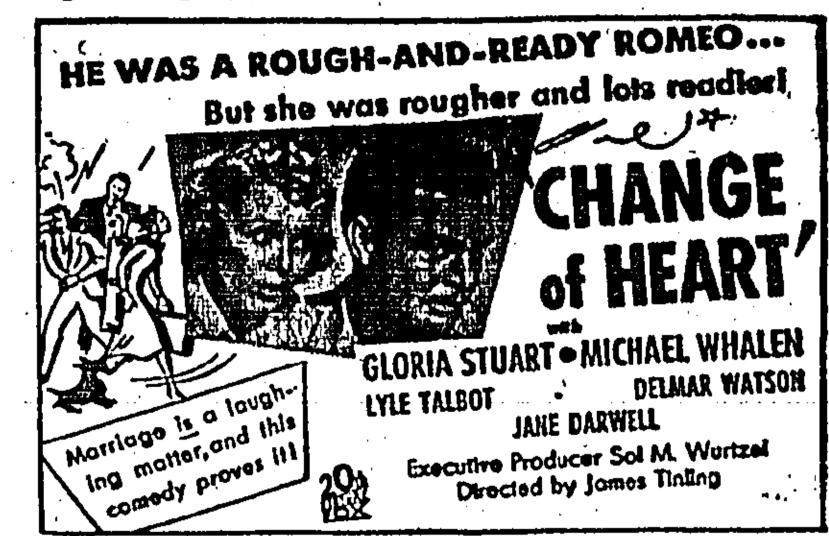
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be increased to 350 milliard and then balancing of the State budget will result automatically. This, according to the paper, is the goal towards which M. Daladier and M. Reynaud will strive. It is thus certain that in the VISIT programme of M. Daladier's Government the words "devaluation" and ment the words "devaluation" and "foreign exchange control" will be replaced by the slogan "financial restoraton through economic rehabiditation."

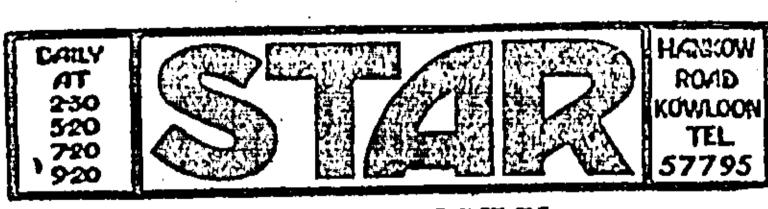
The Epoque reports that Foreign Minister M. Bonnet was one of the strongest opponents to M. Marchandenu's proposed measures, his opinion being that a three-power agreement is going through a momentous period of transition to a new system of peace and culture, discrimination will naturally be made between those who co-operate in the new thore where the new thos construction, those who remain indifferent and negative and those who answer in now on the way to first measure will be to revalue the Commenting on the American note, they expressed the hope that the United States will be able to comilliard Francs.-Trans-Ocean.

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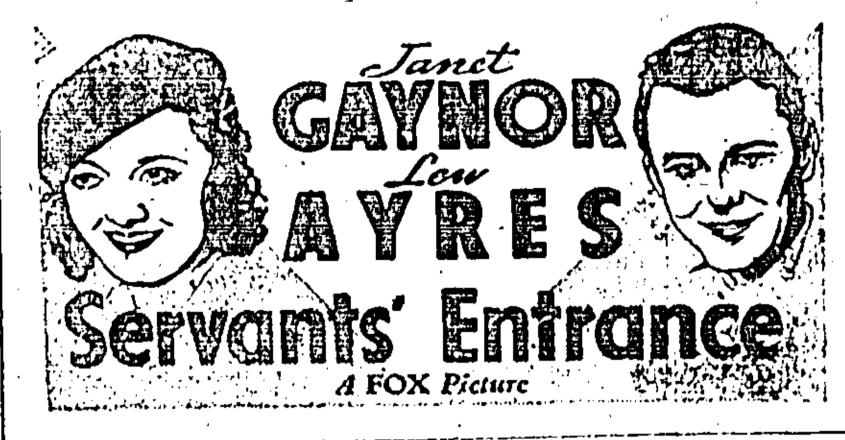
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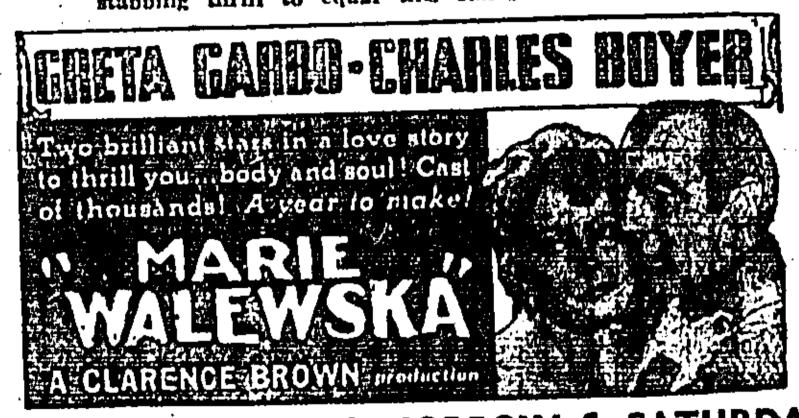
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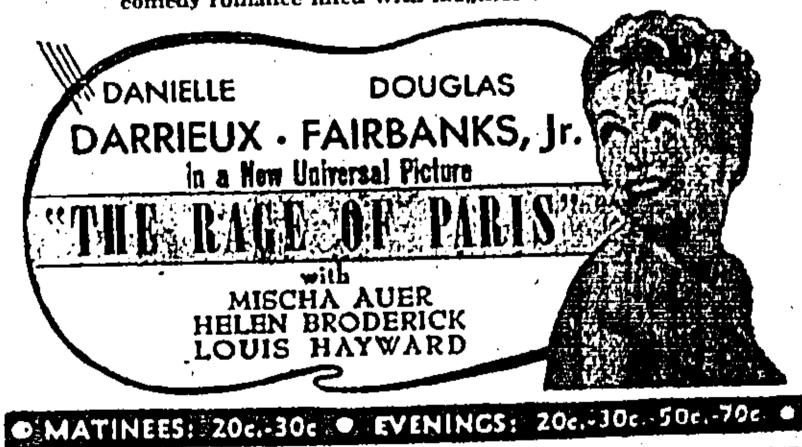
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Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Muster, appeared for the pro-

Hearing of the summons was

Woman Alleged to Have

Hindered Re-arrest A remand of 24 hours was granted

POLICE OBSTRUCTED

summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters before Mr. H. R. Butters at the at the Central Magistracy yesterday of a false with obstructing Detective-Inspector The case arose out of the re-arrest

of a prisoner who had escaped while being taken to Wanchal Station on Monday. When Sub-Inspector Darkin went to the house to take the secution on behalf of the complainant, of Mr. Roy Kwok-cheong Lau, of Messrs. Dodwell and Company.

Inspector A. V. Baker said that adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on November the escaped prisoner would be charged to-day.

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WASHINGTON, NOV. 2. THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO-DAY REVEALED THAT MR. JOSEPH GREW, AMERICAN AMBASSADOR, HAS SENT A STRONG NOTE, AS WELL AS MAKING ORAL REPRESENTATIONS TO THE JAPANESE VICE-MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, PROTESTING AGAINST THE BOMBING OF THE AMERICAN MISSION AT GUNG-DEH, HONAN, ON OCTOBER 26.

Written representations have also been made to the Japanese Consul-General at Hankow and Shanghai.

No Peace Parleys, Japanese Insist

TOKYO, Nov. 3. COMMENTING ON the Government's statement extension for the independence of issued to-day, political servers declare that paragraph saying, "Japan would not reject persistentthe Japanese Government which would be an injustice. will deal with the Kuomin-pronouncement would cause un-highway during the last two

that the Government sticks to European territorial possessions in its statement of January 16 in the phrase "In the existing colonies | which it refused to deal with or dependencies of any European the Chiang Kai-shek regime. | Power we have not interfered, and They believe that Japan will not | Konoye some time ago if only hemisphere.—United Press. it turns a new leaf by adjuring its past guiding principle of

Y.M.C.A. HOLD-UP Hoisted COURT SEQUEL

A sequel to a daring robbery on the first floor of the European Y.M. C.A. in Kowloon was heard at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Japanese evacuation, the Rising Sun town on the Nanchang-Kuikiang when two men were charged with flag was holsted in Shameen to-day, Rallway, which fell into Japanese robbery with violence.

The men, Wat Kai, aged 26, and taken up residence. Kwan Fan, aged 25, were charged with robbing an amah of two rings Concession, and the French authoriand a wrist watch in the Y.M.C.A. [ties have erected a barbed-wire fence sewing room.

Kwan was also charged with receiving stolen property.

State Department officials added that Tokyo's recent pronouncement gave the impression that "Asia for the Asiatics" was intended to justify Japanese military operations, instead of being intended as a reasonable doctrine.

Officials revealed that it had been proviously privately indicated that the United States felt she was especially qualified to regard the slogan objectively, since the United States was voluntarily withdrawing from the Philippines in 1946, and hence she could not be accused of territorial simbi-

ob-the Philippines was not tantamount to waiving the United States treaty established there and elsewhere.

OSTENSIBLE THREAT

the National Govern- ed as an ostensible threat to such rights in Asia because it implies the ment," does not mean that exclusion of occidentals from Asia, verses around Nanlingchiao The unilateral character of the

Government as the official comment, and similarly it would be contended as a fallacy that days. party in peace negotiations. Japan should assume the dictum to The same circles point out be parallel with the Munroe Doctrine which expressly excluded numerous

we shall not interfere." Officials mentioned that Britain, reject the National Govern- France and the Netherlands still ment's participation in building retain two or more dependencies in up a new order in East Asia as | America, and drew attention to the a component of the new regime fact that no European or Asiatle Powers had been deprived of normal in China, as acclared by Premier trade relations in the American

policy and recasts its personnel. Japanese Flag In Shameen

Canton, Nov. 3. on top of the Japanese Consulate- hands only recently after the Chinese General, where Mr. Okazaki has

The consulate is situated in French completely barring approach, and two French gendarmes parade outside the partly to Chinese strong resistance

Meanwhile many Japanese visitors The case was remanded for a have come to Shameen, mostly to pay official calls.—Reuter.

Stole Cash Register Full Of Money: Sold for \$16!

WHEN WONG CHUNG, 22 sold for \$16 a cash register he had stolen, he did not know that there were \$52 in banknotes inside it. Neither did he know that the register was worth

These facts he learned to his dealer for \$20. Nether the shop- 20 miles east of Sienning on the south mortification at the Kowloon Magis. keeper nor Wong knew of the money bank of the Yangise, as its objective. tracy this morning when he was inside the second register. Wong had Kinyu was reported this morning to charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- later been arrested on information. fadyen on two counts of burglary.

Wong had stolen two cash registers, with knowingly receiving stolen pro- Domei. one valued at \$205 from the Ho King perty, and were remanded to 11.30 Cafe on October 8, and the other, a.m. on Saturday when their cases valued at \$480 from the Sun Sun will be heard. Wong's sentence Hotel on October 18. Both had been was also deferred until then. sold for \$16 each to a shopkeeper, Mr. Peter Sin will appear on be- on the South China front up to who in turn sold the first to a scrap half of the scrap dealer.

The shopkeeper, Yik Ki, 45, and the forces advanced to within 2 miles of Detective Sergeant C. Pope said dealer, Lui Kei, 33, were both charged the city at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday .-

cities, Japanese Army units are still continuing vigorous attacks against the retreating Chinese torces in southern Hupch along the Hankow-Canton Railway. A mobile column advanced along

the south shore of Lang Lake to the west of Sienning with Kinyu, about be gravely threatened as the Japanese

CHINESE LOSSES

Tokyo, Nov. 3. The losses sustained by the Chinese

Japanese Reverses In Hupeh Fighting

TUNGSHAN, Nov. 3. THE JAPANESE COLUMN driving southward from Sienning on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 43 The Japanese dictum was regard- miles south of Hankow, have suffered serious reon the Sienning-Tungshan

> On Tuesday, the Japanese launched an attack on Chienchiakung and Siaolin, about 121/4 miles north of Nanlingchiao but were hurled back by the Chinese defenders. They suffered over 300 casualties.

Yesterday, the Chinese surrounded them on three sides and subjected them to a severe attack. About 1.500 more casualties were infleted upon them. At Siaolin alone over 400 Japanese corpses were found. Only about 500 of them succeeded in breaking through the Chinese cordon. It is reliably learned that the Japanese are preparing for a counteroffensive. A number of tanks have been brought up for the purpose, and Japanese repair gangs are feverishly mending the highway and its bridges which have been severely damaged by the Chinese.—Central News.

FIGHTING AROUND TEHAN

NANCHANG, Nov. 3. Heavy fighting continues in the For the first time since, the hilly regions around Tchan, strategic had made a gallant stand for over three months.

Despite their capture of the town, the Japanese are unable to make further appreciable progress due and partly to the difficultd terrain.

For the last few days fighting has been raging back and forth at Hengshan, Kaoling, Pelyangtan and Chiszeyen, hills around Tchan.-. Central News.

CONTINUE ATTACKS

Slenning, Nov. 3. Following the fall of the Wuhan

(Continued on Page 4.)

VOLUNTEERS IN CAMP. The first of the annual Volunteer camps opened at Fanling yesterday, when several hundred Hongkong men participated. For the first time ever the Volunteers are staging four camps this year, and a record attendance is certain. This exclusive photograph shows a section of the Corps ready for inspection this morning.—King's Studio.

"Tolerated Vice" Charge By Central Magistrate

LLEGATIONS THAT escort bureaux in Hongkong were for nothing more than camouflaged prostitution were made in Central Magistracy this morning by the Magistrate, Mr. 77. R.

Two Chinese women, Chu Po-chu, | been in the Colony for only a short 30, and Chau Lo-sam, were charged time, can act as guides in the proper with trafficking in women and girls, | sense of the word," said the Magisharbouring them, and exercising trate. control over prostitutes,

During the case against the two women, both formerly of North China, Miss P. Harrop, Lady Assistant of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, revealed that the bureaux were registered with the S.C.A., as were the girls employed in them.

The girls, described as guides, went out with customers at the rate of one dollar an hour. Of this amount half went to the proprietor of the bureau and half to the girl.

"From the evidence of one of the girls, who admitted she has practiced prosiliution while working as a guide, the registration of these bureaux with the S.C.A. appears to me to be a form of tolerated prostitution," said Mr.

"This girl has admitted that the employees are sent for by customers by telephone, and meet their tustomers in hotels."

Miss Harrop agreed. "The S.C.A. has, however, been unable to prove that prostitution is being carried on in these establishments," she said.

"I fail to see how girls such as those in the present case, who have

Japanese War Notes To Circulate

Tokyo, Nov. 2. Beginning November 1. Japanese "war notes" are circulating in Central China excluding Shanghai to replace the notes of the Bank of Japan.

A Shanghai, dispatch to the Nicht Nicht Shimbun, popular Japanese newspaper here, says that the Ministry of Finance of the Japanese Government issued a notification through the Japanese banks in China regarding the circulation of "war notes" and withdrawal of the bank

According to the notification, those who desire to purchase goods in the Japanese-occupied districts in Central China should change bank notes into "war notes" through the Japanese banking offices in China.

"War notes" may be changed into bank notes on permission from the resident commissioner of the Tinance Ministry.

It is understood that Yen 30,000,000 of "war notes" are at present in circulation in Central China.-Domei.

"The girls have admitted that they were registered as prostitutes in Swatow by the defendants.

"On coming to Hongkong and learning that prostitution is prohibited here, they have taken up work as 'guides' in the escort bureau. "It is nothing but camouflaged

prostitution." The case was adjourned until tomorrow.

TWO RACES

One Was With Death, **Another With Time**

TWO PASSENGERS aboard the Empress of Japan won a race against time this morning.

Yesterday they radioed Pan American Airways in Hongkong, requesting that seats be reserved for them aboard the Philippine Clipper, departing at 8.30 o'clock this morning. The Empress liner was not due in

Hongkong until 8 a.m. A fast launch awaited the liner as it entered Lyemoon Passage and steamed slowly into the Quarantine anchorage at Kowloon Bay.

As soon as the Police flag was lowered the two men disembarked into the launch, and were taken across to Kai Tak. They boarded the plane just before it was scheduled

The two passengers were Messrs. A. W. Raiston and Ozorio.

to leave.

FANG SHEW-CHONG, aged Hong-kong Chinese who has been rekong Chinese who has been residing in Canada for many years, lost his race with death.

Fang was recently informed in Vancouver that he had only a few weeks to live.

He made all his preparations to return to the land of his ancestors and departed last month by the Empress of Japan.

But, despite every care aboard drath won the race. Fang died just before the ship reached Yokohama. His ombalmed remains were landed at Hongkong to-day.

JAPAN AND THE LEAGUE

TOKYO EXPLAINS SERIOUS DECISION

THE JAPANESE NOTE ANNOUNCING TERMINATION OF CO-OPERATION BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN NON-POLITICAL ACTIVITIES, WAS HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-GENERAL OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS M. JOSEPH AVENOL ON WEDNESDAY BY MR. EIJI AMAO, JAPANESE MINISTER TO SWITZER-

The Japanese communication points out that the present decision by Japan has been made in view of the situation arising Flight From between Japan and the League of Nations as the result of the adoption by the League Council on September 30 of the report providing for application of Article 16 of the report providing for application of Artic the Covenant in accordance with Paragraph, 3 of Article 17 of the

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Geneva | once plane failed this morning owing cays that signs of disappointment to "low celling." were apparent in League circles. The plane, piloted by Pilota Koo following receipt of the Japanese and Ding, two Cantonese air aces. communication. League circles hope departed from Kai Tack Airport at that Japan will re-consider the matter 12.20 p.m., but returned shortly afterin view of the fact that the applica- wards. tion of Article 16 as proposed by the League Council was to be made in-Idividually by the member States and may it would not mean application of universal sanctions against Japan .-

REASONS FOR WITHDRAWAL

Domei.

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Nine PowersPact, and the anti-War work in the interior. Pact hurled by the League against Japan in connection with the China Incident, the moral support pledged to China by the League, the individual assistance to China recommended to the member States, the condemnation of the Japanese avintion for "open" towns in China. accusation against Japan of the use

of poison gas and adoption of a report recommending individual sanctions against Japan by the League Council on September 9, were cited by the spokesman for the Foreign Office as the reasons why Japan has terminated co-operation in non-Nations.

The spokesman also regrets that the League of Nations is deviating from its ideal which inspired its initial activity. The spokesman points out that the League recently became the machinery of a limited number of Powers for "subterranean

activities. The spokesman announces that Japan continues to co-operate international undertakings of peaceful and humanitarian nature in accordance with the Imperial Rescript Issued in March, 1933, when Japan withdrew from the League membership even after she has terminated Military Service in Hongkong, and the Lengue of Nations .-- Domei.

K. NATIONAL REGISTER

London, Nov. 2. The Government has decided to adopt a National Register for voluntary civilian services for home de-

Seal, will most likely be responsible subject, and have not been informed. for deciding the best way to carry out] this decision.

throughout the country,--Reuter,

An attempt to reach Changsha from Hongkong in a Chinese Ambul-

The machine, which is prominently marked with red crosses, is a Beecheroft machine which has excited considerable interest in test flights over the Colony recently,

It is enpable of a top speed of over 200 m.p.h. and is one of the speediest planes seen in Hongkong. Two of these machines have already reached their destinations and Charges of the violation of the are now employed on Ambulance

LATE NEWS **BRITISH** GIRL MISSING

Hongkong police have instituted a political activities with the League of search for 16-year old Marie Carmichael, British girl who has been missing since 11 o'clock last night According to a brief police report. Miss Carmichael left her home at 55 Jublice Building, Shamshulpo, at 2.30 p.m. yesterday to visit friends at Hankow Road.

She left her friends at 11 p.m. and has since, according to the police report, disappeared.

A "Telegraph" reporter visited the parents at Shamshulpo and was informed by the girl's mother that "Marie is alright."

Mrs. Carmichael refused to make The girl's father is attached to the co-operation in such enterprises with is believed to be returning to England

shortly with his family. NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Although Police at first informed the "Telegraph" that Miss Carmichael. was returning home, subsequent enquiries have come up against a blank

The police official who first informed the . "Telegraph" that Mis: Carmichael was on her way hom ! refused to confirm his information

for publication. The Chief Inspector, Hongkong, Sir John Anderson, the Lord Privy said: "I have nothing to say on the

Mrs. E. Johnson, of Hankow Road. with whom Miss Carmichael is said Special recruiting officers may be to have spent the intervening time established, or volunteers may regis- before her reported disappearance. ter as Town Halls and Council Offices refused to see a "Telegraph" reporter. (Further Late News on

CZECHS SUSTAIN NEW LOSS

Million People Pass To Hungarian Sovereignty

VIENNA, NOV. 2. THE ITALO-GERMAN AWARD, SIGNED AT 7.30 P.M., GRANTS HUNGARY ALL CZECHO-SLOVAK TERRITORY POPULATED BY AN INDISPUTABLE HUNGARIAN MAJORITY, AND THUS ABOUT 1,000,000 HUNGARIANS AND CONSIDERABLE TERRITORY WILL PASS TO HUNGARIAN SOVEREIGNTY.

Of the five cities regarding which the controversy between Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia arose, Hungary gets the Ruthenian capital of Uzhorod, and Kuthenia's second largest town of Mukavevo, as well as the big Slovak industrial town of Kosice, while Bratislavia and Nitra remain in the hands of the Slovaks.

As a result of the award, communications between Slovakia and Ruthenia are almost completely cut.

The decision is regarded as a diplomatic success for Hungary and Italy, and severe blow to the Slovaks.

Ciano was all smiles, while Herr von Ribbentrop was distinctly plain their opinions. After this the cool when he bade farewell to the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Dr. Kanya.

The Czecho-Slovaks will begin for Thursday. evacuation on November 5, and will complete it by November ters it is expected that the arbitrations made by them on October 30, 10 .- Reuter.

A GERMAN COLONY

LONDON, Nov. 2. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, as a re-U sult of the Munich Agreement and subsequent happenings, has become to all intents and purposes a colony of Germany, declared the Manchester Guardian to-day.

The Liberal organ launched as bitter attack on Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whom it accused of attracting the friends Britain least desired.

The Anglo-Italian Agreement, declared the newspaper, was an even greater strategic blow to Britain than the Munich Agreement.

Italy's "token" withdrawal of 10,000 men from Spain was a farce,

the paper declared. CZECHS LOSE THEIR COAL-FIELDS

Prague, Nov. 2. Deprived of practically all her coalfields, Czecho-Slovakia, who formerly of the territory are to be made by a shaping of Czecho-Slovakia an exported a considerable quantity of coal, is now compelled to import from Germany, it was revealed here to-

reached with Germany whereby coal Slovakia for a settlement by an ar- gary, and in spite of the fact that not

on in Berlin -Trans-Ocean. EARLIER REPORT

Ministers of Germany, Italy, Hungary talk with the Hungarian Minister for predominantly Hungarian district of Australia, which controls the Manand Czecho-Slovakia, which will lead Foreign Affairs N. Koleman von Neutra is left in Czecho-Slovakia, the date: to an arbitration award in the ques- Kanya and the Czecho-Slovak Minis- ceded territory includes many Slovak tion of the future final Hungarian- ter for Foreign Affairs, Franz districts, and, moreover, the two chief

tion with Reich Foreign Minister, arian-Czecho-Slovakian commission. demonstrations in front of the Polish to the British Government against the Herr von Ribbentrop, the German (2) The evacuation of the terri- Legation.—Trans-Ocean.

followed later.

The Czecho-Slovak delegation ar- Slovakian commission. Hlinka Guards, the militant Slovak evacuation. organisation.

and Czecho-Slovakia, and a solution Slovakian commission.

Czecho-Slovakla as a final solution. ments is known to us from previous nationality remaining in the territory negotiations. Nevertheless, we consider that representatives of the two governments should once more outline their views and reasons so that in seeing that the Magyar ethnic groups in Pressburg are given parity of responsibility in respect of Euro
mationality remaining in the territory to be ceded to Hungary. This combinates of Commany and has come about by virtue of the spirit of mutual friendship existing between Germany and Italy and of the sense the ultimate aim of the present of responsibility in respect of Eurobefore' the final arbitration, all town. arguments can once more be con-

sidered." for which we are striving."

THE PROCEEDINGS Further proceedings of the meeting difficulties.

are as follows: will be concluded about 6 p.m. At tion award, the Hungarian and

Czecho-Slovak delegations will ex- Governments."--Trans-Occan.

The Italian Foreign Minister will probably fly back to Italy on Thursday morning, and the departure of arbitration award states that the Herr von Ribbentrop is also scheduled Hungarian and Czecho-Slovakian

tors will decide that the town of 1938 to the effect that the arbitration Presaburg remains with Slovakia but award is recognised as a final that the towns of Kaschau, Munkaez, settlement and that both undertake to Meutra and Rosenau will be given to Execute the terms immediately and Hungary. The probable fate of unreservedly. Uzhorod had not been learned, but The protocol is in German and it was believed that it would remain Italian and each of the four originals with Czecho-Slovakia,-Trans-Ocean, bear the signatures of Herr von FULL TERMS OF THE AWARD Ribbentrep, Count Ciano, Dr. von

The German-Italian arbitration Ocean. conference on the subject of the frontier dispute between Czecho-| Slovakia and Hungary announced its! award shortly after 7 o'clock this;

Bratislava, the capital of Stovakla as well as Neutra and the town of Slovakia, SevelJusch in the Carpathlan-Ukraine. On the other hand the Dr. Bela von Imredy, thanked Ger-Muncaes are awarded to Hungary, several hundred-thousand Hungarians The frontier areas awarded to Hun- could return to the homeland after gary are to be occupied by Hungar- a heroic struggle which had lasted ian troops between November 6 and for 20 years.

November 10.

award is as follows: Pursuant to the request addressed peoples. to the German and Italian Govern-A temporary agreement has been ments by Hungary and Czecho- to make complete restitution to Hunto Hungary and by virtue of the principle. Ribbentrop, and the Italian Foreign part which she can do by accepting · Venna, Nov. 2. Minister, Count Galeszzo Ciano, met the decision. Negotiations between the Foreign in Vienna to-day and after another It is pointed out that, although the the Commonwealth Government of

ing award: After the Italian Foreign Minister, (1) The territories to be ceded by Demonstrations of joy were staged Count Clano, had had half an hour's | Czecho-Slovakia to Hungary are in- in Budapest upon receipt of the news conversation with Field-Marshal dicated on the accompanying map, from Vienna, and cheers were given Hermann Goering who is at present The task of determining the frontier for Admiral Horthy, Herr Hitler and quests the Commonwealth Governin Vienna, and later another conversa- on the spot will be left to a Hung- Signor Mussolini. There were also ment to make urgent representations

and Italian Ministers entered Bel- tories to be ceded by Czecho-Slovakia vedere Palace shortly before noon, and their occupation by Hungary and were greeted by a guard of hon- will begin on November 5 and is to be earried out by November 10, 1923. The Hungarian Minister, M. de The individual stages of the evacua- day as successful arbitrator in an Kanya and the Hungarian Minister of tion and the occupation as well as international dispute of great im-Education, Count Teleki, with numer- the other matters arising out of this portance and extraordinary comous members of the delegation procedure are to be determined forth- plicity, says a joint statement made with by a Hungarian and Czecho- by Count Ciano and Herr. Joachim

Minister, Dr. Chvalkocsky, and in- ment shall undertake to see that the award in the Czech-Hungarian froncluding also Dr. Tiso and Dr. Tuka, territories to be ceded are left in tier dispute had been pronounced the latter in the uniform of the proper and orderly condition upon here.

(4) The questions arising out of Herr von Ribbentrop made a short the cession of the territory, especially proof that it is a factor of peace and in the Kuomintang Government in speech and declared: "It is our task the questions of State citizenship and order in European politics, the state- the establishment of a new order to-day to find on an ethnographic basis | the right of option, are to be reguthe final frontier between Hungary lated by a Hungarian-Czecho-

cognised beforehand by Hungary and persons of Magyar nationality re- by an impartial award pronounced maining in Czecho-Slovakian terri- after hearing both sides, and after order has for its foundations the "The standpoint of both govern- tory and of persons of Non-Magyar deliberations between the Foreign tripartite relationship of mutual aid nationality remaining in the territory Ministers of Germany and Italy.

(6) Insofar as disadvantages and difficulties of an economic character relations between Hungary and Count Clana followed, when he or a deterioration of the communica- Czeho-Slovakia will develop anew in said: "I feel sure that our efforts tions as a result of the cession of the a spirit of friendly and goodneighwill be crowned with success, and territory to Hungary occur in the bourly co-operation. that the Vienna meeting will result territory remaining in Czechoin a new order in Central Europe on Slovakia, the Hungarian Government have been greatly improved in that the basis of that international justice shall in accord with the Czecho- a new epoch in the relations between Slovakian Government do its utmost the two countries can now be built town of Kaschau, and then joins the to surmount such disadvantages and up on the principle of complete jus-

(7) Should difficulties or doubts It is believed that the negotiations arise during carrying out this arbitrafirst the Italian and German delega- Czecho-Slovakian Governments shall tions will announce to what extent acquaint each other of them im- frontier will run from a point south ing just north of Muncaes, and con- your trouble worse. If you have any they have reached an understanding mediately. In the event of their of Pressburg and north of the Press- tinuing south-east, reaches the old difficulty in obtaining it from your local regarding the future delimitation of being unable to reach an agreement burg-Neuhaeusel railway line. East frontier north-east of the Rumanian chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., the frontier between Hungary and on a matter of this kind, they shall of Lewenz which falls to Hungary railway station at Halmel.—Trans- P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

After the meeting, Count parleys. Then the Hungarian and sion to the German and Italian ARBITRATION AWARD

PROTOCOL Vienna, Nov. 2. The protocol attached to th Foreign Ministers took cognisance of the terms of their respective Govern-According to well-informed quar- ments again confirmed the declara-

Vienno, Nov. 2. Kanya and Dr. Chvalkovsky.-Trans-

HUNGARY IS PLEASED

Budapest, Nov. 2. Hungary is pleased with the result Czecho-Slovakia is to retain of the German-Italian arbitration in the frontier dispute with Czecho-

In a broadcast speech the Premier, towns of Neuhaeusel, Lewenz, Luts- many and Italy for their aid in settlchenetz, Kaschau, Uzhorod and ing the dispute. He said that now

Germany and Italy had not evaded The arrangements for the transfer the responsibility of making the respecial commission. The text of the opportunity for securing the pacific leo-operation of the Central European

Although it had not been possible from the Bruenn district can be im- bitration award of the question all of Hungary's demands had been ported duty - free, Czecho - Slovakia which has arisen between them fulfilled, the decision reached had being required to provide transporta- regarding the territory to be ceded been in keeping with the racial

The question of supplying the subsequent exchange on October 30, Since two great powers had ascountry with coal will be regulated in 1938 of notes between the Govern-sumed the responsibility of acting as the course of negotiations now going ments concerned, the German arbitrators, it is now incumbent upon Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Hungary to make sacrifices on her

Czecho-Slovak frontier, started at Chvalkovsky pronounced the follow- towns of Carpatho-Ruthenia, are ceded to Hungary.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Vienna, Nov. 3. The Berlin-Rome axis acted yestervon Ribbentrop to foreign newspaper rived at 12.10 headed by the Foreign (3) The Czecho-Slovak Govern-correspondents immediately after the

In this way it has again supplied

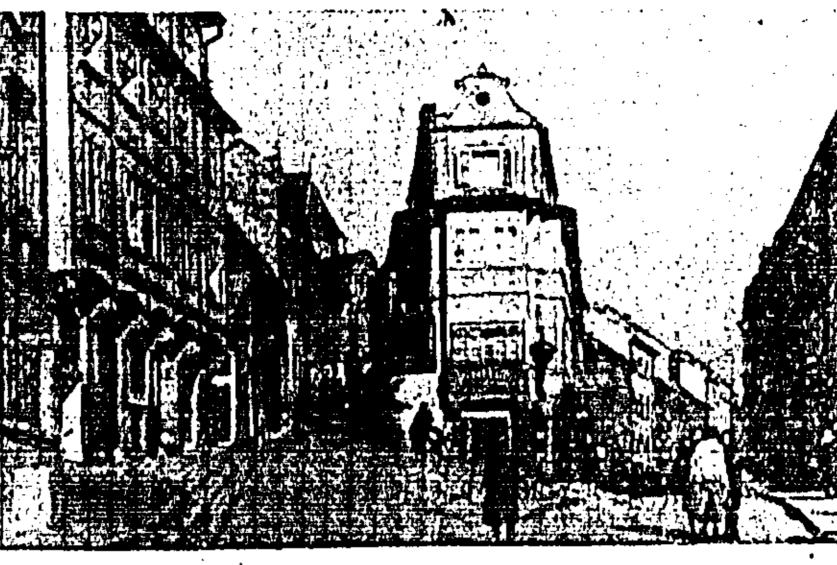
ment goes on to say. treaties of 1919 a centre of permanto the questions connected with it.

The arbitration award decided by us is obligatory and final, and is re
(5) Likewise it will be the task of this arisen in this part of South-Eastern Europe. An end has specific provisions for a protection of now been put to this state of affairs the birth of the Emperor Meiji.

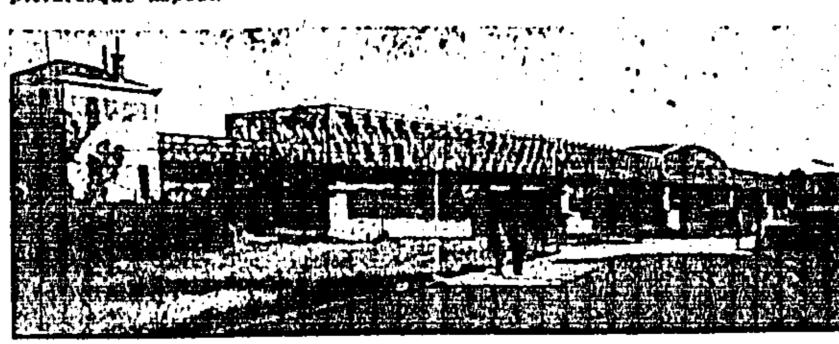
> with the other ethnic groups in that of responsibility in respect of Euro- military campaign.—Reuter. pean peace. "We hope that from now on the

THE NEW FRONTIER

Czecho-Slovakla in the preliminary submit this matter for a final deci- the frontier passes across the Einel Ocean.



A STREET IN BRATISLAVA: Part of the ghetto. It is laid out in highly tortuous fashion, but the individual Baroque architecture is very fine in its own way, helping to give the city an exceedingly picturesque aspect.



THE BRIDGE ACROSS THE DATIUBE AT BRATISLAVA: The areas on both sides are in Czechoslovak territory, but only a few miles beyond is the Hungarian border. Below-Looking across the Danube to the rulns of the old castle, formerly the residence of the kings of Hungary. It was burnt out during the Napoleonic era and has never been restored.



New Guinea Objects To Reversion To Germany

RABAUL, Nov. 2.

A mass meeting of residents of the Mandated Territory of New Guinea, attended by almost the entire white population, was held in Rabaul to-day in protest at any action seeking to return the Mandated Territory to Germany.

The following resolution was unanimously passed for transmission to

"This meeting of citizens of Rabaul enters the strongest protest at any suggestion that the Mandated Territory of New Guinea should be handed back to Germany.

"This meeting furthermore re-

Japan's Olive Branch To Kuomintang

Tokyo, Nov. 2. Japan does not reject participation the For East if it repudiates its anti-As result of the injustice of the Japanese and pro-Communist policy, and remoulds its personnel, says a

The statement asserts that the new and co-ordination between Japan,

territory about 30 kilometres above the former frontier. At Lutschenetz MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. which becomes Hungarian, the fron- Enjoy the quick soothing case, the tier line turns north-east, embraces assurance of freedom from more serious "The chances of this occurring Joischwa and touches the German | trouble, that this famous remody will give settlement area of Zips where it you as it has given thousands of other bends northwards to embrace the people the country over. But make former frontier about 30 kilometres north of the railway junction at Satorallauhely. Here it runs eastward to a point immediately north only in bottles in cartons. Never sold of Ungvar which falls to Hungary, loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap Trans-Ocean learns that the new then turns sharply south-east pass- imitations are useless and may only make

400 Planes In Battle

Insurgents Claim Big Victory

Hendate, Nov. 2. Insurgents have claimed victory in one of the war's biggest air battles, when 400 planes were engaged over the Erbo valley.

Simultaneously the Insurgents in the Guadarrama Mountains shelled Madrid for two hours with 8-Inch and 10-inch guns.—United Press.

STOMACH SUFFERER "One Mass of Bones"

There is nothing like continued stomach trouble for "getting you down." Mrs. L. H., for instance, lost weight most alarmingly and suffered excruciating pain: "Working in a hot atmosphere," she

writes, "I got indigestion and gastric trouble, and had several medicines. tried everything and to no good. It got so bad that even a little boiled water caused me to vomit. I was one mass of bones, I got so thin. The pain was terrible. As a last resort, I thought i would try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. From the first dose, I found relief and the sickness stopped. I was soon able to take food again uptil now l can cat almost anything without pain or ill-effects."

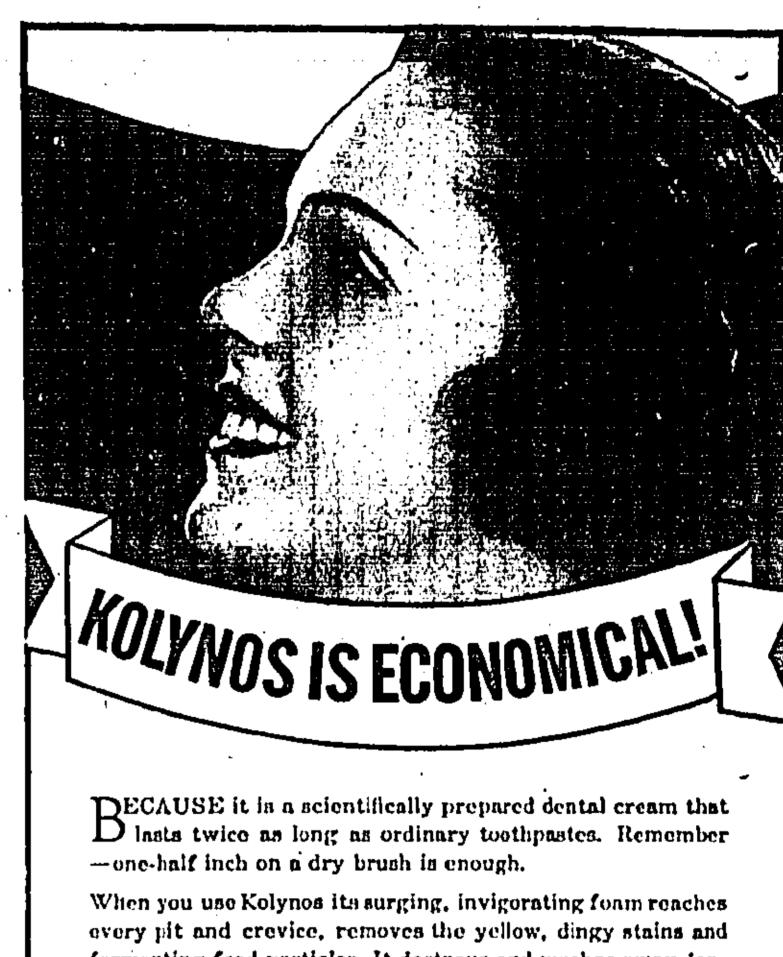
Do not treat your stomach pain lightly, however slight it may seem. Untold damage may result from what at first seems slight indigestion. Take certain you get the genuine Maclean Brand—the one that really does the trick. Look always for the algosture "ALEX. C. MACLEAN "on the bottle and carton. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold

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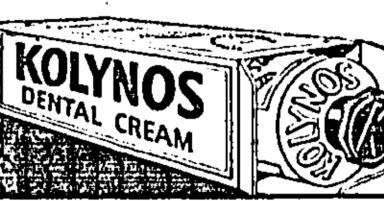
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MAGISTRATE'S IMPORTANT DECISION ON CHINESE SEPARATION CASE

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WELCOMES AN APPEAL

Holding that the case did not fall with the provisions of the Separations and Maintenance Ordinance Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning dismissed a summons brought by Leung Sau-ying against her husband, Yeung Shiu-yick, alleging persistant cruelty between November 11 last year and June 15 this year. His Worship described the matter as one of great public importance to the Chinese community.

The case was adjourned from last [week to enable an expert witness of Chinese laws and customs to give Three Russian evidence.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr.
A. S. K. Lau, white defendant was Volunteers

Athletic Association, and lived happly together until about a year ago, when, it was stated, the defendant, who is a well-known local footballer, become otherwise attracted. This was resented by plaintiff, and from then on, relations became rather strained. Plaintiff was later the Russian Regiment of the driven from her house, and she went Shanghai Volunteers, who were

SOLICITOR'S TESTIMONY 36, a solicitor, was called by Mr. Lau The Shanghai Volunteer Corps the courts of Canton. He had also soon. acted as a judge in the Namhol dis-

the old form of marriage, in which the wedding was arranged by the respective parents, three documents was the new form, in which the couple to be married reported their engagement to their parents, and then arranged their own ceremony. A marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage document was drawn up to the couple to the marriage decidence the marriage decidence of the couple to the marriage of the couple to the marriage decidence of the couple to the marriage of the couple to the couple to the couple to the marriage of the couple to the marriage of the couple to the marriage of the couple to the couple to the marriage of the couple to the couple public hall. Such a wedding, said to-day.

should be registered with the Government. The marriage contract produced in Court, said Mr. Ma, was recognized by the laws of China. His Worship: Are you familiar

first wife is always regarded as the

After the inception of the Chinese parties."

Republic in 1911.

been married according to the new mace of 1905.

people neglect to do so. ment provide facilities for an actual ceremony, and which was in use in marriage such as the Marriage Re- Canton. the marriage merely registration like that the section relating to "Kit-fat"

put to Mr. Mn, the defendant said he from His Honour the Chief Justice, admitted the plaintiff was his kit-fat who was the highest judicial author-

Leung Sau-lin, sister of the bride, Justice was at present away. said she was present at her sister's "While I welcome an appeal in the marriage to the defendant. She matter," concluded his Worship, ". identified a photograph taken after hold that the present case does not the ceremony, which was produced fall within the provisions of the

RECONCILIATION EFFORTS

and Mr. P. H. Sin, who had in the same manner.



to the Secretariat for Chinese carried by the Japanese to the Wayside District Settlement on This morning, Mr. Ma Wing-kwan, October 20, are still in custody.

as an expert witness. Mr. Ma said headquarters are negotiating for he qualified as a lawyer in the Law Faculty of the Chungshan Univer- their release, and there are sity, Canton, and had practiced in hopes that they will succeed

Eighteen Japanese members! served in the Chinese Ministry of of the Shanghai Municipal Police Finance and Ministry of Railways. | were promoted yesterday. One Witness said he was well acquaint- has been made a new Supered with the laws and customs of intendent, which raises the total China. There were two forms of

AMBASSADOR DUE AT

A marriage document was drawn up left Yunnanfu on Saturday last, is and signed by the couple in the pre- due in Changsha on Thursday, acsence of relatives and friends in a cording to information reaching here

Mr. Ma, dld not necescarily take Ambassador Kerr, the report adds, place in a Government Marriage will see General Chiang Kai-shek at Registry, although the marriage or Hengyan.-Domet.

> defendant, to reach an amleable probably one of General Franco's vicinity of the Catagena. settlement between the parties had vessels.

the old form of marriage or can it ance No. 49 of 1935, saying that the ten miles north of the Cromer Lightfined "Wife and Married Woman" The Cromer lighthouse keeper said and also to save life if necessary, second wife, I mean the tin-fong marriage subsists, to include (a) the continued from 2.45 p.m. to 5.15 p.m., quested that a lifeboat be sent and to America.

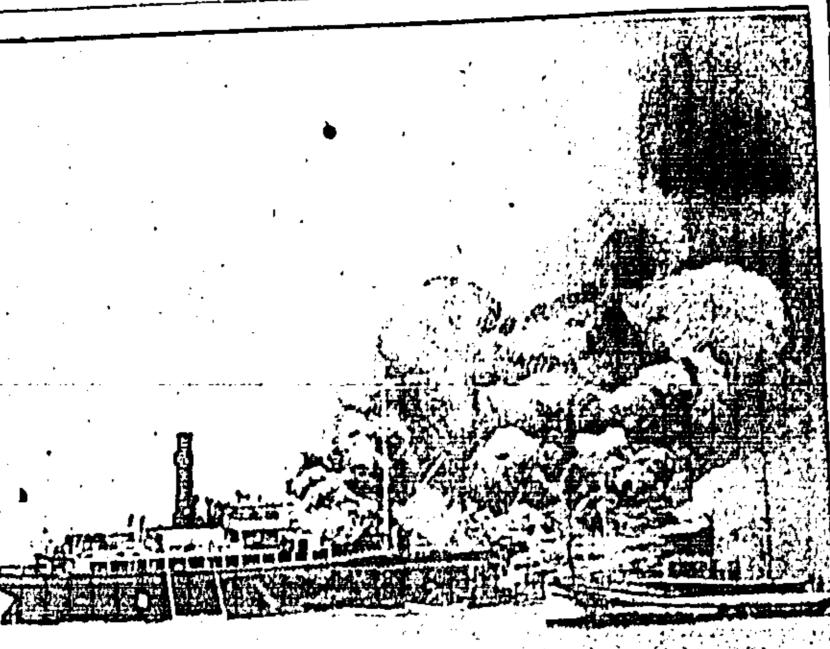
Christian man, married to him in than any of the others. second wife with this ceremony?— or China; (b) any woman matrice to reported that the British ship Patters which shelled the Cantabria. The majority had been taken off by the which shelled the Cantabria and the Cantabria had been taken off by the No. non-Christian customary marriage, sonian, bound for London, took off Captain of the latter said there were Nadir, and the Cantabria had been Can you say when this new form duly celebrated according to the ten men from a Spanish steamer 27 people aboard including three sank.—Reuter Special. of marriage came into operation?- personal law and religion of the

A Christian marriage or its civil Previous to that, the old form equivalent had the same meaning as was the only form recognized?-Yes, in the Divorce Ordinance of 1922, Is kit-fat a common expression? said his Worship. He traced the The defendant has described his wife history of the section back to the as the kit-fat wife,-Yes, if she has Married Women's Descriton Ordin-

Mr. Ma, continued his Worship, Replying to further questions, wit- had stated that until the inception of ness said that according to Chinese the Chines eRepublic, the old system law, marriages should be registered of marriage was the only one. Since with the Government, but many the inception of the Republic, there has been the few form which had His Worship: Does the Govern- been described as the Man Ming

gistry in the Supreme Court, or is His Worship was of the opinion births and deaths? I mean, can a and "Tin-fong" referred only to the man and a woman walk into some old form of Chinese marriage. The department of the Government and local equivalent of the modern Chinask to be married there, or do they ese marriage in Canton which should go after the marriage to register the be registered with the Government fact?—Before a marriage takes place, but which the Government did not the parties should report their in- enforce, was the ceremony before the tention to a police station in the dis- Registrar of Marriages in the trict in which the marriage is to Supreme Court. The matter, he retake place. That is all that is neces- marked, was one of great public importunce to the Chinese community. Asked if he had any questions to He had endeavoured to get support

lty in the Colony, but the Chief Ordinance, No. 40 of 1935. His decision, he added, was purely on a Addressing Mr. Lau, his Worship matter of law. It did not only affect said he could only express his regret the present parties, but there were that the attempts made by Mr. Lau many people who had been married



with smoke belching from her forward hold, this merchant ship is shown after being hit by bombs during one of the recent Spanish Insurgent air raids on Valencia's horbour district. These freight ships from the Best of the surgent air raids on valencia's notodur district. These regions samps from them flying the British flag, have been targets for General Franco's air raids, who declare they are earrying supplies to the Spanish

Sea Norfolk THIS

BRITONS SEE FLASH OF

CROMER, NORFOLK, Nov. 2.

HEAVY GUNFIRE OFF CROMER this afternoon China. There were two torms of to three Japanese holding that attracted a large crowd to the cliffs, where spectators the laws of China. The first was rank.—Reuter. saw gun flashes. With the aid of glasses a cruiser could raising campaigns and purchased be seen near a large steamer from which smoke was Francisco held a gigantic "China pouring.

both ships were moving towards all had been taken off by the Patter- owing to the present hostillties.

SOLE AGENTS:--

The Monkwood gave the Carta- sea, returned later with the Captain beauty as hostess, Mr. Fong says that gena's position as seven miles off the of the Cartagena, his wife and two the Chinese in America decided to Cromer Knowll Lightship, that the children. They reported that the participate in it unofficially since merchantship was on fire, and that remainder of the crew of ten men in China has declined to take part

previously been instructed for the ment vessel, it is believed that it was other ships are standing by in the

His Worship then referred to the that one of General Franco's cruisers firing to see that the rules of Interna- lectural designs, will entail a total Is the term used exclusively with the line of General Franco's cruisers the term used exclusively with the old form of marriage or can it to the line of the line ports of the Cromer Light- to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs, to the line of General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs are the control of the General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs are the control of the General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs are the control of the General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs are the control of the General Franco's cruisers the firing to see that the rules of International designs are the control of the General Franco's cruisers the control of the General Franco's cruisers are the control of the General Franco's cruise

with the new form of marriage?—
With the new form of marriage or its civil tween 3 and 3.30 p.m.

The second wife can also be married according to the new form. By the according to the new form. By the marriage subsists, to include (a) the continued from 2.45 p.m. to 5.15 p.m..

CHIANG REPORTED IN HUNAN

Appoints General Ho As C.-in-C.

Chiang Kai-shek who retired from Hankow, has established his head-quirters in Chenhsien on the Hankow-Canton Rallway in southern Hunan Province near the border of Kwangtung Province, according to

The report says that Chiang has appointed General Ho Ying-chin Commander-in-Cheif of the Chinese forces concentrated along the southhas reportedly been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces on the northern section of the Hankow-Canton Rallway.

More than \$25,000,000 (Chinese Currency) have been contributed by America for refugee relief, medical aid and other patriotic purposes since the commencement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, according to Mr. Fong Gem-toone, prominent Chinese newspaper proprietor in San Francisco, who arrived here by the Philippine Clipper yesterday.

ese there.

Chinese residents in the United States gave his or her share towards helping China in the present struggle, according to Mr. Fong. They engaged in propaganda work, launched fundwhich more than 300,000 Chinese and Americans participated, and collected

Referring to the San Francisco Exposition to be opened on February 18, next year, for which he is here to The Comer Lifeboat, which put to collect exhibits and look for a Chinese

A "China Village" occupying an armed cruiser was a Spanish Govern- appeared, and it is understood that Exposition grounds will be built.

a Chinese theatre, a Chinese restau-It is learned that the Admiralty rant, native goods show, and a sevenbeen unsuccessful in the first A Bridlington listener said he was fishery protection ship, the Penzance storey pagoda. The whole village instance listening in on short-wave and heard proceeded in the direction of the patterned after the old Chinese archi-

After an absence of more than 20 years, Mr. Fong returned to China The Pattersonian arrived off Great for the first time. Owing to the hosto mean the wife of any man by any he heard about half a dozen shots be- Yarmouth at 9.40 p.m., and signalled tilities, he will not proceed to the

Tokyo, Nov. 3.

information reaching here.

ern section of the Hankow-Canton Railway, while General Chen Cheng General Ho, according to the same

report, is staying in Kukong in northern Kwangtung Province.-

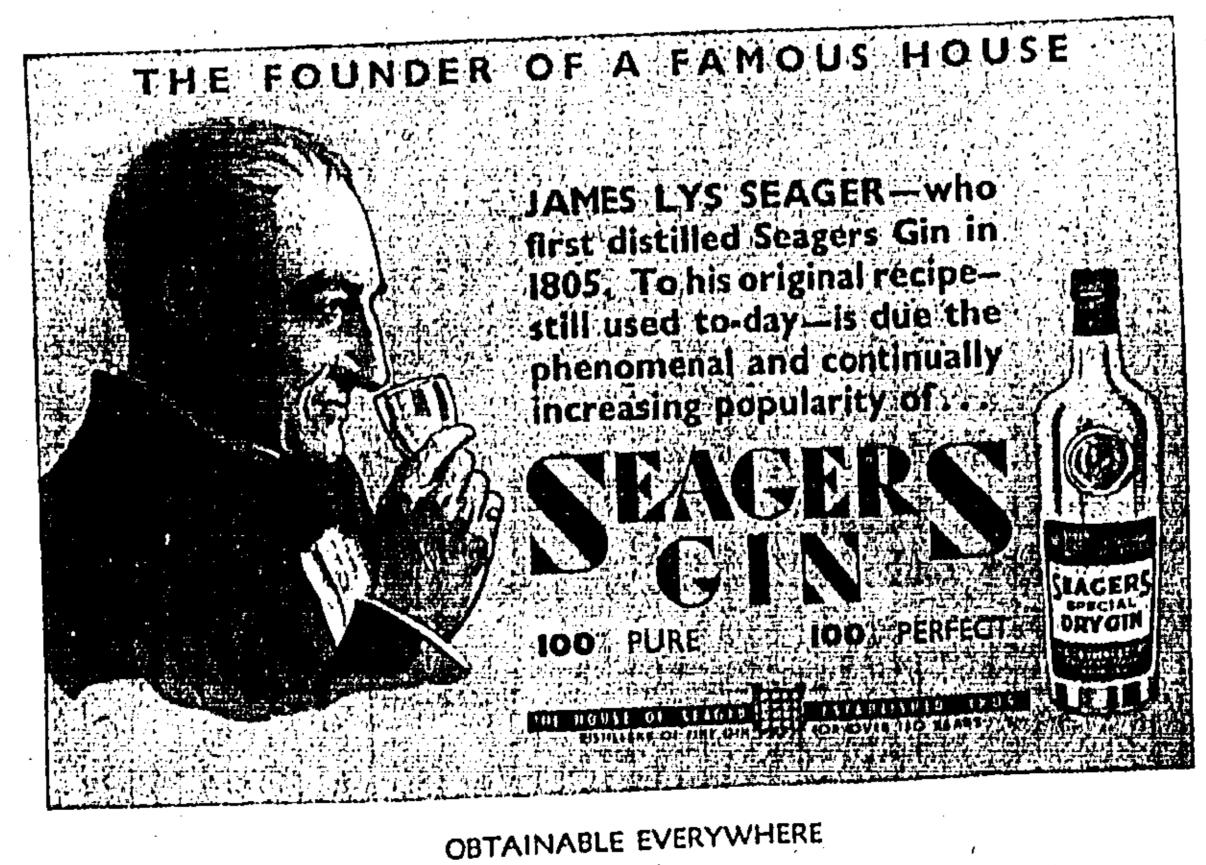
In the United States alone, Mr. Fong says, at least M.\$17,000,000 have been contributed by the Chin-

area of the 90,000 square feet in the There will be among other things

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the first wife? Can a man marry a of China: (b) any woman married to The British motor-ship Ronan Spanish Nationalist motor ship Nadir women and five children. The



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The Hongkong Rifle Association | Charlot (Negro Spiritual); 3, O' Who shoot yesterday was attended by will o'er the Downs so Free (Tradiabout 90 riflemen, 12 of whom scored | tional). over 90, which is a record.

Weather conditions were good, although at 600 yards the targets were very difficult to see. At 500 Male Voice Choir. yards S. S. M. Street obtained a possible.

For the first time, at a mid-week shoot a pool bull competition, which proved so popular on Sunday, was run. Six men obtained bulls.

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AMERICA'S POLO **PLAYERS** RATED

New York, Nov. 1.
The United States Polo Association has rated Michael G. Phipps as a ten-goal man, along-side Cecil Smith, It's Yours (film 'First a Girl'): Stewart Iglehart and Tommy Hitch- Everything's In Rhythm With My cock, who since 1925 have been the United States' four ten-goal men. These men will form the nucleus of the squad which will be meeting England in America next year,-United Press.

BACKSTROKE RECORD

Copenhagen, Nov. 2. A world record for the women's 100 metres backstroke was set up yesterday by Kor Kint of Holland, with 1.131/2. The former holder was Nida Senff of Holland, with 1.13.3/5. —Trans-Ocean.

B. Priestley In Television

London. after-dinner speech by television on lost half of its number, and of November 2 when the festival dinner the 20th Independent Brigade all exof the Royal Photographic Society, is cept about 100 soldiers were killed.—held at the Dorchester Holel, the Trans-Ocean. Duke of Kent presiding. After the dinner, Mr. Priestly will go to Alexundra Palace and speak for 10 minutes before the B.B.C. cameras. The diners at the Dorchester will see and hear him on televisors specially installed in the hotel. Gracle Fields will be among the artists of the cabaret show, which will also be teletertain the guests.

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garde with Orchestra. 7.40 Brahms' Waltzes. Played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

7.49 Studio-H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" Male Voice Choir. 1, Rolling down to Rio (Kipling---German); 2, Swing Low Sweet

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather | Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" 4. The Comrades Song of Hope (Stallybrass—Adam); 5. A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea (Cunningham-Lloyd); 6. The Song of the Jolly Roger (Chudleigh Candish);

7. The Sallor's Chorus (Edwards-8.20 Martial Moments (Winter). Played by The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut, R. G. Evans.

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog'). Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour; Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. 9.0 Studio-A talk on 'The Hongkong Benevolent Society' by His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindself.

Congo Lullaby (film 'Sanders of the River'); Love Me A Little Today (Herbert and Brodszky); In A Persian Market (Ketelbey). 9.15 London Relay-World Af-

9.5 The Comedy Harmonists,

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 R.B.C. Recording-"Post-

man's Knock.' Comedy written by Claude Hulbert, Paul England and John Watt; with music by Harry S. Pepper, played by the Purchase price. Sydney Baynes and his Band; Cast Claude Hulbert, Reginald Purdell Percy Parsons, Anona Winn, Harry Longhurst, Cyril Smith, Phillip Wade, J C. Denier Warren, Jane Carr.

10.42 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Say The Word And Heart (film 'First a Girl')....Jack Jackson and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; If I Should Lose You (film 'Rose of the Rancho') Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Rumbag-The Lady In Red (film 'In Caliente'); Rumba Tambah Don Ramon and His Cuban Orcheatra; Fox-Trot-Accent On Youth (from the film)....Jan Garber and His Orchestra with vocal refrain. 11.0 Close down.

JAPANESE REVERSES IN HUPEH FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

November 2 totalled 35,000, according to a Japanese press report. 9,000 dead were left on the battlefield, and 800 prisoners taken. The 151st Chinese division is said to have been annihilated except for a few Mr. J. B. Priestly will give the first | hundred men. The 159th division

Vitamin C For Rheumatism

San Francisco. Research work at the University of California Medical School here has vised from Alexander Palace to en- developed that lack of vitamin C is one of the causes of rheumatism.

It is requested that all Civil Associations and individuals who wish to place wreaths at the Cenotaph at the conclusion of the aervice on Armistice Day, will kindly inform the undersigned, in writing, before 8th November, 80 that accommodation may arranged within the Police barrier. T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police. 1st November, 1938.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Shamshuipo, in the Colony of steps. Hong Kong, for a term of 75 3. No cars will be permitted to July, 1898, with the option of or grounds. renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. 25th October, 1938.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His ther term of 75 yars.

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Governor's Rinks Beaten By Football Club

The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, led three bowls rinks against

N. L. Smith, R. M. Henderson, J. T. Smalley, A. L. Shields drew with R. P. Shaw, C. B. Robertson, F. H. Glover, A.

Brooksbank 23-23.

NOTICE.

Government House Dance on the 28.10.38 and 4.11.38.

It is notified for information that the traffic arrangements for the Dance at Government House on the evenings of the above dates will be as follows:---

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD, or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use as an EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars of the Sale by Public Auction will park on MURRAY PARADE to be held on Monday, the 7th GROUND where a special teleday of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., phone to Government House will at the Offices of the Public be installed. Guests requiring Works Department, by Order of | their cars should give the numbers His Excellency the Governor of of their cars to the Police Officer one Lot of Crown Land at on duty at Government House

years, commencing from 1st | park in Government House Garage

4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public cars are requested to pay the fareas quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy

> T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police.

Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS: of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tam Kung Road, Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed' by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality	1	loun			Contents in	s.j. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
5	Kowloch Inland Lot No 4045	South of Kawloon Inland Lot No. 3270, Tam Kung Road, Ma Tau Kok.	leet ht		F Ba	feet	About	1,145	\$14	\$859

Social Items

Mr. A. B. Raworth, General Manager of the General Electric Company of China, Limited, and Mrs. Raworth, arrived from home by the Gneisenau and expect to be in Hongkong for about ten days.

A very successful Bridge and Mahjong drive was held at the Cheero Club yesterday. Lady Northcote, President of the Club, was present and distributed the prizes. Prizewinners were: Contract Bridge, 1st. Mrs. L. Blair, 2nd. Mrs. Owen, consolation, Mrs. H. E. Stone. Mahjong, Clear Game, 1st. Mrs. Simmons, 2nd. Mrs. Wadmore, 3rd. Mrs. Patterner. Mrs. Wadmore, 3rd. Mrs. Patterson. consolution, Mrs. Dalziel. Mahjong, Chinese Game, 1st. Mrs. Purvis, consolution, Mrs. Eccelshall. Auction Bridge, 1st. Mrs. Smith.

The following forthcoming wedthe Hongkong Football Club at dings are announced: Mr. Charles Mappy Valley yesterday and was Pringle Phang Lay, student, and beaten 70-55. The Governor's rink Miss Ho Shi-ying, student, of 13 Yue had bad luck in losing to J. Russell Chow Street, second floor, Sham-16-20, for having drawn level at 13 shulpo; Mr. Wong Po-shan, draughtson the 15th, Russell scored 15 on five man, of 9 Lin Fa Kung Street, West, of the remaining six heads. Scores: Tai Hang, and Miss Tsui Yeuk-lin, of 5 Lok Kuen Chi Lane, Macao; Sir Geoffry Northcote, I. Newton, E. S. Carter, J. Deakin lost to J. B. Howell, A. W. Hodges, L. Lammert, J. Russell 16-28.

A. M. Brown, R. E. Lindsell, V. Searle, W. W. Hirst lost to C. G. Sollis, J. Ralston, H. Pegg, V. Weiker 18-19.

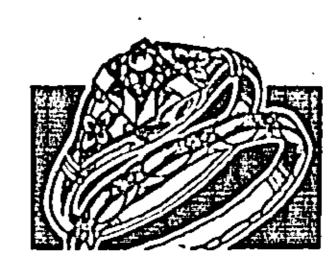
Colony on the Aeneas! and Mr. Koo of London, who is en route to the Colony on the Aeneas, and Mr. Koo Shuk-kul, merchant, and Miss Tsang Wal-ching, of 19 Fuk Wah Street, second floor, Shamshulpo.

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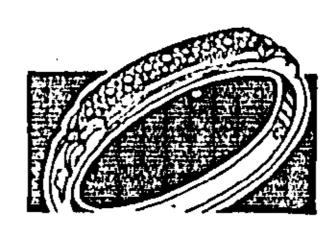
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POSTAL SERVICES Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

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Mon., Nov. 7. R.P.O. Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m. Ord. Nov. 7, 5.10 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Nov. 7, 5 p.m.

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Ord. Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Tuesday Batavia and Sourabaya
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ... Sulyang ... Tues., Nov. 8, 9.20 a.m.
Sulyang ... Tues., Nov. 8, 10-a.m. Amoy Tues, Nov. 8, 2.30 p.m.

Japan Tues, Nov. 5, 3.30 p.m.

Vigorous Defence Of Anglo-Italian Agreement

TRIBUTE PAYS MUSSOLINI

LONDON, NOV. 2. THE PRIME MINISTER, MOVING IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS "THAT THIS HOUSE WELCOMES THE INTENTION OF HIS ANGLO-ITALIAN TO BRING THE GOVERNMENT OBSERVATION INTO FORCE", RECALLED HIS YESTERDAY ON THE JOINT DECLARATION WITH HERR HITLER AGREEMENT AT MUNICH THAT IF IT WERE SUITABLY FOLLOWED UP IT MIGHT WELL BE FOUND TO CONTAIN THE SEED OF A NEW ERA MIGHT WELL BE FOUND TO CONTAIN THE SEED OF A NEW EKA DILICE OF CONFIDENCE AND PEACE IN EUROPE, AND SAID THAT SINCE DILICE OF CONFIDENCE AND PEACE IN EUROPE, AND SAID THAT SINCE THE DATE OF THE ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT THERE HAD BEEN, HE WAS GLAD TO STATE, NO DIFFERENCES BETWEEN Officers
ITALY AND BRITAIN; BUT IT WAS CLEAR IF AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE RELATIONS WHICH FOLLOWED UPON THE CONCLUSION OF THE AGREEMENT WERE TO BE MAINTAINED THE DELAY IN LOCAL Drugger PUTTING IT INTO FORCE, ALREADY MORE THAN SIX MONTHS, COULD NOT BE INDEFINITELY PROLONGED.

The issue before the House was not agreement itself, which already had been approved by a large majority, but whether the preliminary condition which he had laid down as essential before it could come into force, had now been fulfilled.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Meet Soon

Prophets

London, Nov. 2.

In making the condition he had stated the view of His Majesty's Government that recognition of Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia would be morally justified if they could feel it would constitute an important step towards general appeasement in Europe, but they must be able to consider the Spanish question to have been settled, and on July 26 last, in reply to an interjection by Mr. Attlee ha had said "If His Majesty's Government thinks Spain has ceased to be a menace to the peace of Europe I think we shall regard that as a settlement of the Spanish question."

Since then the British plan for the | The French Government had stated withdrawal of volunteers had been it welcomed the British Government's accepted by the Powers on the intention as it welcomed generally non-intervention committee and the anything which could contribute to Spanish Government had announced the improvement of Anglo-Italian at Geneva intention to withdraw the relations. International Brigade. Moreover, at In conclusion the Prime Minister Munich Signor Mussolini and volun- read two messages received from the teered the information that he in- heads of the Commonwealth and tended to withdraw 10,000 men, or Union Governments. Mr. Lyons said about half the Italian infantry force the Australian Government was confrom Spain. These had now been vinced that Anglo-Italian agreement should be brought into operation

It was true Italian pilots of forthwith as a contribution to peace aircraft and other material remain- and de jure recognition accorded to Government had received from The withdrawal of 10,000 Italian Mussolini assurances first, that the tecopie transfer of 10,000 Italian remaining Italian forces of all real contribution and in the Austracafegories would be withdrawn un- han Government's opinion peaceful der the non-intervention committee's and friendly Mediterranean was plan when it came into operation, essential in the present condition of secondly, that no further Italian the world. To refuse de jure recorsecondly, that no further Italian the world. To refuse de jure recogtroops would be sent to Spain, and nition would seem to ignore the facts thirdly, that the Italian Government and to risk danger over a matter had never for a moment entertained which was now immaterial.

tentions of the Italian Government, the root of the matter, and have ment. and form considerable contribution to the elimination of the Spanish question as a menace to peace. But they are not the only considerations weighing with His Majesty's Govern-ment. When I was at Munich I spoke on the future of Spain with both Herr Hitler and Signor Mussoboth Herr Hitler and Signor Musso-tini and both of them assured me Chamberlain most definitely that they had no territorial ambitions whatever in Spain." Mr. Chamberlain also suggested

that after the fright Europe had had over the Sudeten crisis it was unlikely the countries concerned would Say risk war over Spain. "In my mind it is perfectly clear that the Spanish question is no longer a menace to the peace of Europe, and consewe should not now take a step that he was not sitting down to wait is added, has no reason to credit any fined \$200 or five months' hard labour quently there is no valid reason why the House of Commons yesterday which obviously would contribute for peace, coupled with his claim such rumour. Mortover, it is point- for unlawful possession of two taels to general appeasement.".

he would have responded to Mr. British Ambassador to Berlin, and the cost of living. It will not be a chamberlain's request if British re-the presence in the prospect of his early return to question of a general rise in tariff the prospect of his early return to question of an increase in specific lations with Italy had remained what

they were 18 months ago. sovereignty in Ethiopia, the Premier meeting between Mr. Chamberlain to tighten up collaboration between to those which the French Govern- guidance obtainable regarding the At home, 75 million guilders will The department's records show that stated that new credentials would be and Herr Hitler. ment intended to give their new Am- precise nature of the Prime Minister's be set aside for land-reclamation there has not been a case of the dis-

Presumptive ls Born Athens, Nov. 2.

Princess Frederika of Braunchwaeig, Lucneburg, Consort to the brother of King George and Heir Presumptive to the Greek Throne, gave birth to a daughter to-night.

Greek Heir-

The happy event was heralded by a salute of 21 guns. Mother and child are well.-Trans-Occan.

Pontius Pilate Gesture In Memorandum

and earnest display of the good in- Africa have gone to what I think is Chamber of the Dutch Parlia- was fined a total sum of \$555 or 10

national defences on land and at sea charged with unlawful possession of is to be further speeded up, although 1.35 tacls of prepared oplum, unlawthe Government does not intend to ful possession of 281 heroin pills, erect further state-controlled muni- unlawful possession of six heroin tions factories. One million guilders pipes, and keeping a heroin and an have been set aside in the national opium divan. He was fined \$670 or budget for this purpose.

As regards the colonial question, labour. the Government wishes to make it Chung Ming of an un-numbered allocated at the cost of the smaller posed on Chan Fat, also of Sa Po The Prime Minister's statement in colonial powers.

to-day that putting into operation ed out, not one single former Ger- of prepared opium and for keeping the Anglo-Italian agreement was a man colony is under Dutch administ an oplum divan.

action of Mussolini when at Mr. with Germany, and Mr. Chamber— tection measures designated to safe— cd this house yesterday and found action of Mussolini when at Mr. lain's determination to pursue a guard certain key industries. The guard certain key industries. The armount of pills influence with Herr Hitler before influence with Herr Hitler before the negotiations will not be long ever, exceed 20% of the value of the was insufficient for analysis.

Munich. By that act of Signor Mussolini the peace of Europe was solini to the peace of Europe was solinited to the peace of Europe was solini to the peace of Europe wa saved, and it could not be supposed The presence in London of the avoid causing excessive rise

the first stage in negotiations which, cases, Regarding recognition of Italian in due course, may lead to a further It is the Government's firm almi

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Revenue Reducing

BUT NUMBER OF COURT CASES STILL CONSIDERABLE

A LTHOUGH A VERY LARGE NUMBER of Chinese have been sent to gaol in past months for offences against the Opium and Heroin Ordinances, the army of local drug traffickers does not seem to have diminshed considerably, for almost daily many such cases are dealt with in the Magistracies. FARCICAL

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More Italians Now

Than Before

IN AN OFFICIAL NOTE to

during the past month by 2,000.

The Note claimed that the present Italian forces in Spain included eight

Several thousand reinforcements

been taken from the Insurgent front

LONDON, Nov. 2.

However, it has been ascertained that there are signs indicating that the traffickers are being slowly but surely ousted from their obnoxious profession, or are discouraged to carry on their business on a large scale owing to the diligent raids of Revenue Officers.

The crowded Yaumati district of Kowloon seems to be the favourite area for the operation of oplum and heroin divans, and when houses in this locality were first raided it was discovered that whole floors were used as divans, either for opium or | heroin or a combination of both. Toreduced considerably in space, in the British and French Governmany cases only small cubicles with ments to-day the Spanish Govroom for two or three smokers being ernment disclosed that, despite used. Also, heroin divans are becom- the "token" withdrawal of 10,heroin pill factories were located in 000 men by Italian, the Italian various parts of the Colony, mainly contingents with the Insurgent on the Hongkong side, but nowadays forces had actually increased such eases are becoming rarer and

SEVERAL COURT CASES This morning, Mr. E. Himsworth Italian generals, 60,000 infantry-men, dealt with a number of drug cases 3,000 airmen. at the Kowloon Magistracy, heavy sentences being imposed in two or had arrived almost simultaneously three cases. The defendants were with the withdrawal of the 10,000 arrested by Revenue Officer E. T. men who, in any case, would have

Warden during raids recently. Tang Wah of Argyle Street was lines for a breathing spell.

on the charges. The task of strengthening the Ma Yee, also of Argyle Street, was 13 months' and 12 weeks' hard

quite clear that it discountenances all but in Sa Po Tsai, Kowloon City, was rumours to the effect that Germany's charged with unlawful possession of colonial claims are to be dealt with four mace of prepared oplum and by way of an international confer- with keeping an opium divan. He ence and that the colonial possessions was fined \$120 or four months' hard of the European peoples are to be re- labour. A similar sentence was im-

Tsni, on similar charges. The Netherlands Government, it Ho Tung, of Portland Street, was

FULLY JUSTIFIED

The Premier then made the point that if any justification were required for a policy of agreement with Italy it could be found in the action of Mussolini when at Mr.

Into Angio-Hanan agreement was a step towards appeasement in Europe, including the further negotiations of the first open and the fine of the first open in the step will be further negotiations action of Mussolini when at Mr.

The Premier then made the point is causing many political quarters to anticipate that Mr. Chamberlain's Memorandum of the new trade propies. Revenue Officer Warden raid—next step will be further negotiations of the new trade propies. Revenue Officer Warden raid—next step will be further negotiations action of Mussolini when at Mr.

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Smallpox

European Robbed Of Pearls In St. Paul's Hostel

Mrs. Louis of St. Paul's Hostel, has reported to the police that someone entered her rooms through an open window and stole a string of pearls, gold stude and rings to the total value of \$923.

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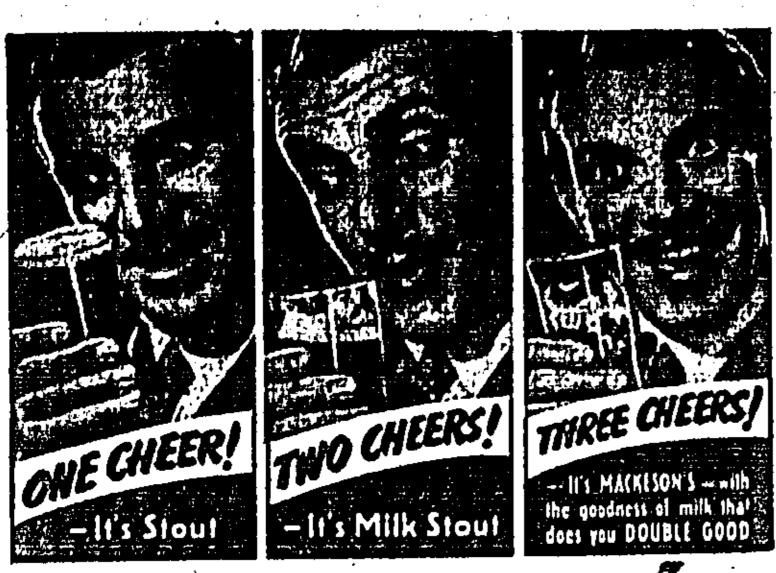
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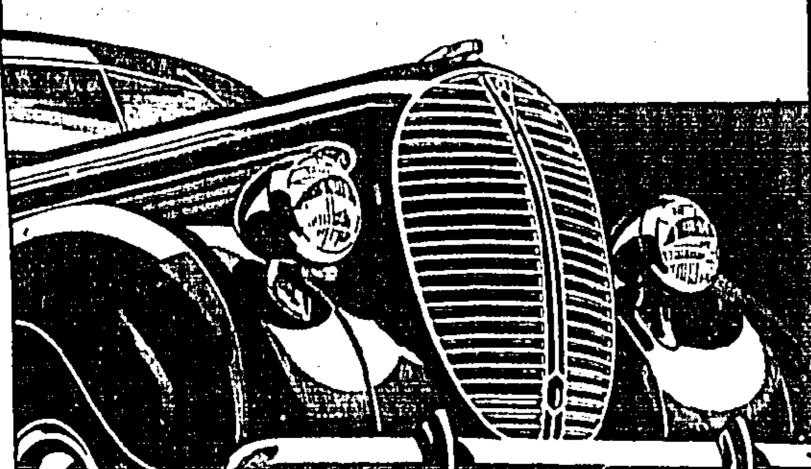
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Nationalism Run Wild

Japan has taken an unpreceinternational co-operation in a covered by the auxiliary organisations. Termination of co-operation with Little Lady make Believe—F.T. Jack Harris Orch. the League means that Japan their mutual interest to prevent the national health problems. She other powers. resigns from the Advisory and other dangerous drugs, the Advisory Committee on Social Refugees. She will have nothing to do with the Permanent Mandates Commission, although she carefully refrains from returning to the League the NOTED TO BE TO SEE TO S longer recognises League's special institutions, such as the Permanent Court of International Justice, the In- concerning Lake Tana. tellectual Co-operation, Educational Cinematograph Institute or the International

> extent, understandable. But Japan's attitude in, like a spoilt child, refusing to "play speaks" ters of international import is incomprehensible.

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Private Law.

Bratislava, one-time home of Hungarian Kings, will remain concerning the Sucz Canal, the British with Czecho-Slovakia as a result! of to-day's deliberations in beyond description. But here Vienna,

names are Pozsony and Press- for Czecho-Slovakia. burg. It was known to people! front under this name.

The Anglo-Italian

and what it means

AGREEMENT is a abiding by the provisions of the Suez lengthy document Canal Convention of October 29, 1888 which guarantees all powers unconsisting of three parts, hindered use of the Suez Canal at all namely, (1) the protocol, times that is, in time of war as well as in tune of peace. correspondence changed between the British and Italian Govern- of letters exchanged by the two high ments and (3) a provisional agreement for the transiperiod before the permanent agreement becomes effective.

clared effective on a date to be agreed upon by the Brilish and Italian Governments, consist of eight points.

Point One confirms the declaration of January 21, 1937 and the notes of December 21, 1936, which refer to the mulntenance of the status quo in the Western Mediterranean.

regarding the exchange of military nformation.

The British and Italian Govern- ment comes into force. ments agree to exchange from time to time information regarding the distribution of their forces in the confirms its readiness to agree to the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Gulf British formula for proportional of Eden, Egypt, the Sudan, Italian withdrawal of foreign volunteers East Africa, British Somaliland, from Spain and binds itself to such Kenyn, Uganda, and the northern withdrawal immediately and to carry part of Tanganyika.

pledge themselves to notify each the British formula. other before establishing air or naval Red Sea.

ment regarding certain regions in the all Italian war material.

League's selves to respect the integrity and in- country, in the Balearic Islands, In

independence and integrity of these

Committee on Traffic in Opium parties shall annex islands in the Red Sen or build fortications in these

certain critical frontier questions. paganda problem.

pledge themselves to refrain from Mandates she possesses. She press or other propaganda which is likely to prejudice the interest of the Italian agreement deals with the this eye was uplifted—all groped ing the markets by day, gleanthe other party or which is incompatible maintenance of good neighbourly along, eyes bent upon the dirty, ing here and there a yellowing

between Britain and Italy.

The Italian Government reiterates Nansen International Office for the assurances given in the declara-Refugees, the International pledged herself to respect British interests in the Lake Tana region.

Point Six contains a declaration regarding the recruiting of natives in Italian East Africa.

The Italian Government reiterates its assurances to the League The decision to sever relations Nations on July 7, 1936, when Italy declared her willingness to accept with the political activities of the principal that natives are not to the League is, to a certain be compelled to perform military service, police duty only to be ex-

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

with other nations on all mat- ship and the treatment of British between the two Governments. religious, bodies in Italian East

> The declaration secures for British nationals in Italian East Africa unrestricted pursuit of their relligious activities.

Point Eight contains a declaration

is a veritable exception, for not 1541 to 1784 it was the capital it is spelt. This must be conof the country. Its other sidered as something of a record women have taken up the

who followed the course of the city as part of the Sudetenlands. 1914-18 war on the Eastern The Czecho-Slovakians have the makes women feel gay and frivolous French Premier, M. Daladier, to -and perhaps a little daring. In these modern times most thank that it is still part of the of the towns and cities in dismembered nation, for it was changed for the worse—uglished Herr Hitler abandoned his claim. there is so much tap-dancing.

THE ANGLO-ITALIAN and Italian Governments reassiming their intention of respecting and

The second part of the Anglo-Italian agreement consists of a series contracting parties.

LYBIA. In this correspondence the Italian Government affirms that it has already given instructions for reduction of the strength of the Italian fighting forces in Lybia and that this operation has already been begun, The Protocol, which is to be de- withdrawnl of troops going on at the rate of 1,000 men per week.

LONDON NAVAL AGREEMENT

The Italian Government states that it has the intention of becoming a party to the London Naval Agreement of 1936 as soon as the Anglo-Italian agreement comes into force. London Naval Agreement. The Point Two deals with an agreement Italian Government states that it has the intention of becoming a party to the London Naval Agreement of 1936 as soon as the Anglo-Italian agree-

SPAIN. The Italian Government out the process according to the con-ditions determined by the Non-Inter-The two Governments, moreover, vention Committee on the basis of

In terminating all co-opera- Longitude 19 and in the Red Sea, as not be completed by the time the well as on routes of approach to the Spanish Civil War ends, the Italian ed in the all-pervading clamour N.B. Whitestone Government undertakes thereupon to of this thronging roadway. withdraw all remaining Italian Point Three deals with an agree-volunteers from Spain together with

> The Italian Government declares By this agreement, which is sub- that Italy has no territorial or pollhigh contracting parties pledge them- no kind of privileged position in that Spanish Morocco and that Italy has The two parties agree that it is in of armed forces in these territories.

The British Government takes repeats that it regards the settlement of the Spanish question as an indis-igaze of one meets my own. that neither of the two contracting pensible condition for the validity;

ABYSSINIA. The British Government declares that it has the inten-awful apathy—the physical and Britain and Italy pledge, them- tion of taking steps at the forth- mental nadir of abandonment Questions and the Inter-selves not to intervene in any con-coming session of the League of flict which may arise between Saudi- Nations Council of clarifying the -and I had hoped and trusted attitude of League members towards never again to look into the the question of recognition of Italian depths of such unutterable-The agreement furthermore settles sovereignty over Abyssinla,

> The British Government has a Point Four deals with the pro- desire to remove hindrances that might restrict the freedom of League a sight when he wrote Lasciate kinless—this last in itself a slur The two high contracting parties member states regarding recognition of Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia. The third part of the Anglo-

with the friendly relations existing relations between Italy and Egypt. The agreement is designed to Point Five contains a declaration bridge over the transitional period

specially with East African affairs and to be embodied in the Protocol have been brought to a conclusion. |ed or appealed against.

slavery laws and the question of enlistment of natives in indigenous military formations. The agreement, moreover, contains confirmation of the fact that the

Egyptian Government has taken

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I suppose all these new mechanical things and machines will throw a lot of soldiers out of work."

There, but for the Grace of God...

through the sordid, teeming street they came, the strident bases in the Mediterranean east of Should this process of withdrawal cries of obloquy at first unnotic-

wretched travesties of human-steps appear purely mechanical kind, each chained to the other. actions undirected by the human divided into eight articles, the two tical aspirations in Spain and aims at "Rags" is too luxurious an automatons. The strident vilinepithet to apply to the shreds cation, the drizzling rain, the dependence of Saudi-Arabia and the Spanish possessions overseas or in of remnants of what once had sharp-flung stone, the clod of spanish Morocco and that Italy has been fabric which flutter about mud, are powerless to penetrate

Only once before have I met a human eye so charged with and unuttered-misery.

Dante might well have seen such logni esperanza voi chi entrate.

littered roadway.

Bent, not with age, but with banana. until the main agreement comes into the continued and continual force and until negotiations dealing burden of life, their present plight apparently neither resent-

Among other things, the agreement The hopeless eyes under the deals with mutual respect for anti- matted, grizzled, unclean head, than the sentient.

A heavy hand, directed by an cognisance of the Anglo-Italian unreflecting brain, has dealt a meal—perhaps the first for cruel blow below the shoulder; years, or ever. Some chatting In conclusion, the agreement re- and through the grimy sacking in low tones. cords the exchange of telegrams be-i with which he endeavours to tween the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville conceal the wound—the last His country ignores him, has Chamberlain, and Signor' Mussolini, piteous effort at face-saving-done nothing for him, does not Point Seven deals with the ques- expressing gratification over the blood oozes, trickles and con-recognise him. His fellow-

Some half dozen miserable, No head turns and the weary the starved, maltreated, pitiful this awesome stilling of the senses. Police surround and pro-For a fleeting instant the teet the miserable train, and truly little is done-or could be done-to harm it further. The cries might never had been uttered nor the stone flung An air-raid. Lights had been

observed. Is Ishmael guilty?



POUGH, rude, unkempt, uncouth, penniless, homeless,

lin China; slinking to some It was but for a moment that noisome corner at night, hauntcabbage leaf, there a blighted

To keep the spark alight!

To-day by some miracle a compatriot approaches, flings a few cents; to-morrow he shows a slight interest in the derelict, turned towards the insentient and something like a gleam of earth, yet scarcely less unfeeling life breaks his sunken, sullen

Days later the offer of a

citizens spurn and despise him. No helping hand in the grinding, incredible poverty, unknown to those within the borders of our Colony. He is alone. He is a nonentity. A few dollars to him is munificence. They will provide a fullness of satisfaction for that starved, illtreated frame; the luxury of shelter through the night for those rain-soaked, aching, wasted'

CR-CR-ACK!! Cr-cr-ack!!! The volley is fired. On: earth he had no place. Beneath her he has equal rights. Does. he know

of the towns and cities in dismembered nation, for it was Europe have had their names only through his insistence that I think it's due to the influence of reached professional standards also In tall assertive letters on the the vaudeville type of films in which can usually tap her way to a good cover I read with brooding eye. "God is Love."

Tap-Dance Health, Wealth Tap dancing—at 6d. an hour—is sweeping Britain. limbs. He might even go to

In connection with Hungary's only is Bratislava a most at- Everywhere more and more schools are being set up to And all for switching on a little. claim to this historic city, it tractive name but it is actually instruct old and young in this new art, which is, in- light, when told to do so ! ! should be remembered that from pronounced in the same way as cidentally, an excellent means of reducing the figure.

"Quite a number of elderly craze," Miss Zelia Raye, West Germany almost seized the End tap dancing teacher said. "Schools are being swamped with would-be learners. Tap dancing

IMPROVES YOUR LEGS

"Why has it become so popular?

"It has the great advantage that it requires no big expenditure on preity frocks. Any old thing will do. It is also one of the best ways of improving the shape of a girl's legs-and showing them off when they are improved."

schools charge three guineas for a dozen lessons, but once a girl has

Japanese Finance

Minister On Need of New Sacrifices

JAPAN WILL HAVE TO TOLERATE INCONVENIENCES

Cooperation Appeal

TOKYO, NOV. 3. IN a lengthy statement designed to enunciate the Government's economic and financial policies towards the situation following the fall of the Wuhan area, Mr. Seihin Ikeda, Minister of Finance and concurrently Minister of Commerce and Industry to-day urged the nation to redouble efforts for the reconstruction of China.

He points out that the Japanese occupation of the Wuhan area marks (an important stage in attaining the objectives of the present Incident, which, however, does not implicate any change in the fundamental policies of finance and economics for

Development of natural resources and promotion of industries in East Asia not only provide basic necessities for the realization of co-existence and co-prosperity between Japan, Manchukuo and China, but also the very way by which Japan should develop her national fortunca. The Finance Minister urges the Government and people to make concerted efforts for the accomplish-

to them. enormous amount of reserve fund in replenishing the productive capacity with varying degrees of satisfacand carrying out other enterprises in tion. pursuance of the prolonged military operations and reconstruction works in China.

ECONOMIC CONTROL

economic control for a long period. Up of the Franc does not come into the Government will maintain and the question. Pointing out that control of commodity prices, en- efficient labour and higher production. export, encouragement of invention and other undertakings.

sympathy and co-operation in them. litation."

at home and abroad the Government co-operation with England and Provisional Government. expenses will hereafter amount to an America imperilled. Nor would enormous amount and that the France be weakened by negotiating Regarding reports of the landing succeeded in blasting their amount of bonds to be issued by the with Germany or Italy. The paper south of Foochow, the Japanese navy-Government will also be considerably expresses the belief that M. Reynaud's spokesman still has no official in- way to the east city gate Increased.

people will expect relief of the incidence on them," the Finance Minister declares.

"The nation will have to tolerate various sorts of economic inconvenlences for a long period. This, however, does not mean any negative. constraints exerted on the nation, but as a second it has the positive prospects for n new period ahead after the difficulties in connection with the prolonged reconstruction have been straightened out," the Finance Minister declares. Concluding, the Finance Minister 🗟

calls upon the nation to display the spirit of perseverence and fortitude and prove themselves equal to all possible difficulties and hardships and thus to co-operate with the Government in attaining the objective To the Editor, of the present Incident .- Denici.

King To Visit America

Stay Three Nights At White House

Harald, which states that the King's Macdonald, "I will marry her." answer is now on the way to Weshington.

The exact date of the visit has not | batton:-Trans-Ocean

Cabinet Changes Please France

PARIS, Nov. 2. ment of this important task assigned THE EXCHANGE of the Ministerial posts in the French Finance Minister Reda then Cabinet between M. Paul Reystresses the necessity for large quan- naud and M. Paul Marchandeau tities of material resources and an was accepted by the press to-day

The Matin expresses the view that in M. Reynaud the Finance Ministry acquires a leader who possesses a profound technical knowledge, and In order to adjust the demand and attempt at dictating the financial supply of necessary materials, Mr. policy. Special attention is called to Ikeda urges the necessity of enforcing his declaration that a new devaluation, development of natural to France, the paper endorses M. resources, control of the distribution Reynaud's assertion that the problem and consumption of commodities, is one of economic organisation, more

has sunk to 220 milliard Francs must in the occupied areas. It also more Pursuance of these policies, be increased to 350 milliard and then or less enforces trade in Japanese especially those for the control of balancing of the State budget will goods as the notes are only exchangedistribution and consumption of com- result automatically. This, according able for Japanese currency, meaning modities and adjustment of com- to the paper, is the goal towards which; that the ultimate recipient of the modity prices, will bring about con- M. Daladier and M. Reynaud will notes can use them only for buying siderable inconveniences in various strive; It is thus certain that in the Japanese goods, unless he puts them quarters, but because realization of programme of M. Daladier's Govern- into circulation again in the occupied these undertakings has vital effects ment the words "devaluation" and areas. on the prospective settlement of the "foreign exchange control" will be present situation, the Finance Minis- replaced by the slogan "financial ter asks the nation to manifest great restoraton through economic rehabl- northern ports of Chefoo and Tsing-

"It is not yet the time when the gold reserve in the Bank of France a minor operation took place in that This would increase the funds at the Trans-Ocean. disposal of the Treasury by 35. milliard Francs.—Trans-Ocean.

EDITOR

THE WAR DEBTS

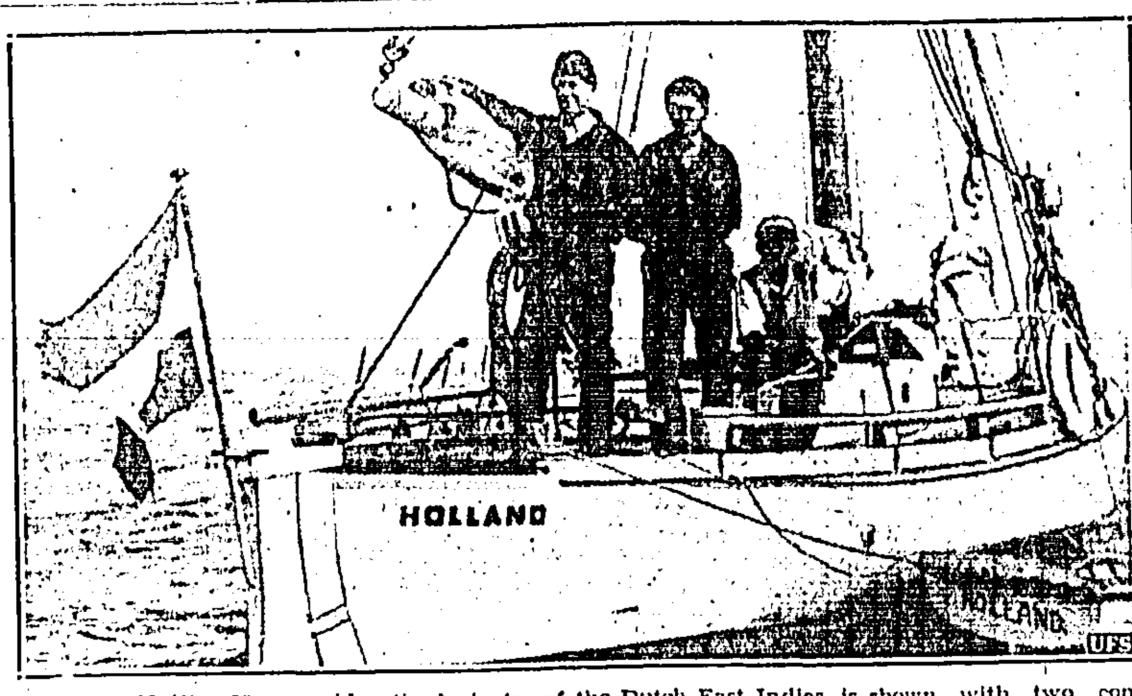
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.-Very well. Stick to your pound of flesh, Shylock."

Proposes In Court

The King has accepted President Moran was accused at Hull recently later, wandering in a Brixton street. The planes also reconnoitred over There is the cost of food and the Roosevelt's invitation to visit the of stealing from the inn where she United States during his tour of worked, a young man sold to the This story was told at Lambeth Central News. Canada, according to the Daily stipendiary magistrate, Mr. J. R. Police Court last month, when the Said Mr. Macdonald to the young months' hard labour. man, when putting the girl on pro-

for three nights and two days.— much more towards saving her than as a mother. lany judge or magistrate.



J. G. Kuijt, 60-year-old retired planter of the Dutch East Indies, is shown with two companions on his 38-foot smallboat, in which he left Montauk, L. I., for a transatlantic crossing. The port for which he set sail is Zaandijk, near Amsterdam, The Netherlands. He made the cruise to America via Africa and South America.

OCCUPIED AREAS FLOODED NEW CURRENCY.

Trode Brought Standstill Tsingtoo Chefoo

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

Samshui

Battle

Favours

Chinese

Japanese Forced Back

To Gates Of City

YUNGYUN, Nov. 3.

CHINESE TROOPS

They inflicted considerable

ing a brisk engagement. They

withdrew upon the arrival of

heavy Japanese reinforcements.

A unit of the Japanese troops

invading Sunfeng to the northwest;

of Lungmoon was annihilated by

Chinese self-defence corps. The

Japanese have temporarily abandoned

their attempt to attack the district

The Japanese column driving

northward along the Taungfa-

in view of strong Chinese, resistance.

inactive in the last two days.

AIRCRAFT ACTIVE

counter-attacking Samshui

Of considerable interest to foreign Powers is the statement just made by the spokesman of the Japanese Embassy, who in answer pany. to questions, revealed that Japan has been issuing an inscription for about three months ago. On October an undisclosed amount which is being used in the occupied areas to pay for supplies of labour, and the Japanese army and navy forces.

According to the inscription these notes are convertible into strengthen their past policies in this under M. Daladier's Government, 19 Japanese currency and therefore represent an increase of the regard for the promotion of product milliard Francs have been returned Japanese note circulation, by an amount believed to be considerable.

> The Embassy spokesman actually admitted that this respresents an influx of Japanese currency to an lunspecified amount and constitutes a The National French income which substitution of the Chinese currency

At the same time reports from the tan state that the authorities there lare not allowing the import of Referring to the compilation of the The Epoque reports that Foreign Chinese banknotes and foreign curbudget for the next fiscal year, Minister M. Bonnet was one of the reney, thereby practically preventing Finance Minister Ikeda says that ex- strongest opponents to M. Marchan- trade by foreign concerns, as the penses in ordinary accounts will deau's proposed measures, his opinion Chinese dealers mostly refuse the greatly be retrenched, but that in being that a three-power agreement payment in "Federal Reserve Bank" view of the prevailing circumstances would be endangered and political banknotes which were issued by the

> first measure will be to revalue the formation but believes it possible that vesterday. on a bask of the present official rate area indicating that the landing has of 179 Francs per Pound Sterling, not met with the desired result.— casualties on the Japanese

Being Mother

Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. cast of Tsungfa and about 25 miles Eileen Stevenson turned her west of Lungmoon. It has remained interested loyalty" she was left the five children out of their home in West-square, St. Japanese alreraft repeated their which the countess dominated Ed-George's-road, Southwark, Kwangtung yesterday. Yingtak. Since the death of her mistress in Kwangtung yesterday. Yingtak. Since the death of her mistress in Kwal-chung, 35, clerk, on board a S.E., recently, locked the Hotow, Sunfeng, Fatkong and July she has been looking for good trained in Johnston Road on October 22; larceny of a notebook from the person of Lo door behind them, and said, attacked by 15 planes in five groups. "I am never coming back. Bombs were dropped indiscrimyour own way."

Hull. them good-bye. NEIGHBOURS SAY-

> mother was sentenced to four 7 The prosecution said that the have no wish to give any explana- most-with me.

On hearing her sentence, she said: they said.

12 Watches Swindled From Firm

Two Men Convicted This Morning

The Central Watch Company of Wing Lok Street, was victimised by three tricksters, which resulted in the loss of 12 wrist watches, valued at \$75. But the smart work of Detective - Sergeant H. B. Dewar brought two of the men before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with lareeny by trick.

According to Det.-Sgt. Dewar, first defendant, Chan Siu-yee, 25, unemployed, was known to the Com-He was introduced there first defendant together with yesterday, says: second defendant, Lam Chuen, 24. unemployed, and another man, Li Man, went to the Company, ordered 12 watches and requested that they

Bank building. On their way to Dodwell's the first defendant left the party. Arriving at the door of Dodwell's, Li Man went into the office and returned later, asking the toki for the watches. After a short time second defendant told the foki that he would go inside and see what was keeping Ll Man

from paying him. The men disappeared, and the foki made a report to the police. The defendants were not known to Dodwell and Company.

First defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Second defendant, who had two previous convictions for similar offences this year, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and was recommended for

Legacy Costs guarding the gate and seized two Japanese machine-guns during a brisk engage

Frances Countess of Warwick left her housekeeper, Miss Nancy Galpin, £400 a year and 500 pet birds-but Miss Galpin said recently: "I fear the dear countess did not know it costs £8 a week to keep them." For eighteen years Miss Galpin

Yungyun highway is still checked at was housekeeper at Easton Lodge, Leunghowhu, about 17 miles north- Dunmow, Essex. "For unfalling devotion and dis-

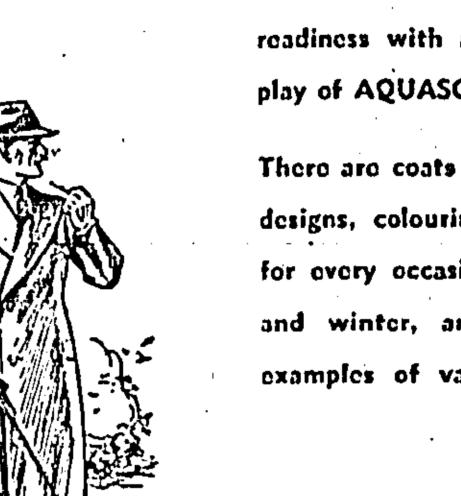
scores of trunks full of the gowns in

13 DOGS, TOO

inately. Yungyun is now a ruined | She has sent over 200 budgerigars You will have to get on in city after repeated Japanese air and canarles to the R.S.P.C.A. "flybombings during the last few days, ing school" at East Molesey, Surrey. Sulhing (Koyul) on the West Miss Galpln said: "A thousand The children cried as she kissed River above Samshul was raided by times I have asked myself Will her seven enemy machines. Bombs were ladyship be annoyed with me?' But When twenty-one-year-old Alice Still crying, they were found hours dropped in the western outskirts. I simply cannot keep all the birds. various towns along the river.- man's wages and I am moving to a little house on the estate where there is room for only a small aviary, "I am taking one hundred of the "I abandoned the children, but I birds—the ones her indyship loved

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m.

During the short session to-day, the market was quietly steady with very few changes in prices. There be sent along with them by a fokl to were buyers for some of the public Dodwell and Company, Shanghai utility counters, but shares were dif- Mar. (1939) . 8.40/41 ficult to obtain at quotations.

> Buyers Hongkong (Lon.) #80 II.K. Lands \$37 HJC, Tramways \$10% Peak Trams (Old) \$6% Youmnti Ferries. \$23 China Lights (Old) \$10.60 China Lights (New) \$10.20 H.K. Electrics \$5814 Telephones (Old) \$24.00 Watsons \$7.05 H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn 0% pm.

H.K. Govt. 34% Loan par. Sellers Hongkong (Lon.) £81 11. & S. Hotela \$0.80 China Lights (Old) \$10.00 China Lights (New) \$10.40

Hongkong Bank \$1,360 Hongkong Bank \$1,360
Union Insurance \$500
H.K. & K. Wharves \$122
Providents (Old) \$0,30
H. & S. Hotels \$0.70
H.K. Tramways \$16%
China Lights (New) \$10,30
Telephones (Old) \$24,60
Marsmans (Lon) 17/6
Antamoks Ps. 40% Atoks 31 Hagulo Gold 24% Coco Grove 49 Consolidated Mines .0035 Demonstrations 28 I. X. L. .60 Ban Musicio 1.12

Suyoc 21 United Paracales 48

THEFTS ON TRAMCARS Chinese Facing Number Of Charges

Alleged to have been responsible for several larcenies from the person on board tramears, a 27-year-old unemployed man, Ho Ping-nam, appeared on remand before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, and was remanded for a further week.

He was charged with larceny from the person of Fung Chak, 35, broker, had no case to answer, but his Worof 15 cents on board a tramear in ship ruled otherwise. tramear on October 18; receiving a of stealing an ear-ring from a marpocket-book on October 22, knowing ried woman, Lam Yee-koo, 59, at it to be stolen; unlawful possession of a tramear monthly ticket; and unlawful possession of a pocket-book. The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m. on November 16. Ball of \$500 was

PRISON AND CANING

Young Snatcher Chased And Arrested

"You see, I also have her lady- labour and 12 strokes of the cane with the theft of a pair of gold caryet oeen announced, but it is said "If you are a decent fellow and disease and was away. She had the King will visit the White House there is any good in her you can do become tired of her responsibilities understand it. Mrs. Stevenson was They cost me £2 a week and 25s. Li Yau-shing, by Mr. H. R. Butters at Gough Street, was remanded for for three nights and two days. understand it. All the very best of mothers," wages for the widow woman who at the Central Magistracy yesterday, 48 hours to ascertain whether he helps with them."

COMMODITY U.S. **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 2. Closing 8.54/54 Jnn. (1939) .. 8,44/44 8.41/42 May (1939) .. 8.22/22 8.26/26 July (1039) .. 8.10/10 8.15/15 Oct. (1939) .. 7.78/78 7.90/90 9.01 Nom.

New York Rubber December . . 16.80b/95a 16.79b/84a 16.80/82 March 10.88/87 May 16.81b/00a 16.82/82 16.84/85 Sentember . Sales for the day:-1,600 tons.

Chicago Wheat Dcc. 03 1/4/63 1/4 6374/0374 65 ½/05 ½ 65%/66 65%/05% Tuesday's Sales:---

18,532,000 bushels. Chicago Corn Dec. 44½/44½ 1434/441/2 \ 48/48}4 48/**4**8

4916/4916 Winniper Wheat 5754/5754 Dec. 57 1/6/57 1/4

BRIBERY CHARGE Chinese Committed To

The Sessions

Charged with having offered a bribe of \$100 to Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, on remand, Hung Kwan-chor, 25, headmaster of the Communication Electrical Engineering College, and Cheung Wal-lun, alias W. L. L. Chang, 25, a teacher, were committed to the Criminal Sessions for trial. Mr. J. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Hinshing Lo represented defendants. The defendants were alleged to have put the money in Mr. Jeffrier

coat pocket, while he was searching the premises for any unlawful radio apparatus. Mr. Lo submitted that his clients

Wing Lok Street on Tuesday: Inspector W. Mair said the woman, together with a friend, had just arrived in the Colony from the country, and they were walking along the street when Li came from behind and snatched the car-ring from the old woman. She raised the alarm, and defendant was chased and caught by a private watchman named Lam Sik-hung.

Remand Granted

Chan Chiu, 20, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Sentence of six months' hard Central Magistracy yesterday charged

WRONG TACKLING ON LEFT A COMMON HOCKEY FAULT

PLAYERS SHOULD NOT OFFEND SO FREQUENTLY

"THE PILCRIM" HANDS OUT USEFUL ADVICE

Among the faults seen on the hockey field, one of the most common and perhaps the cause of many an accident is that of a player tackling wrongly from an opponent's left. This fault is frequently seen even in First Division hockey. It is an old fault and one which should be rectified.

umpire to be strict in its interpreta- No matter what the standard of tion and the consequent body work, umpiring, much of this fouling on This fouling on the left side of an the left side is of weekly occurrence opponent is, of course, dealt with in in matches played all over the Rule 10 Clause (2) which says Colony. . . nor attack from an opponent's left unless he touch the ball before

opponent." REASONS FOR FOULING can be adjudged guilty of really tinue without rigid checking. deliberate fouling. Much of the When players are not pulled up for fouling by a player tackling on his this particular type of fouling, it opponent's left is due to (a) a quick does not always necessarily follow tackle, whereby he unwittingly that an umpire does not know the touches the person or stick of his rule or that he falls to detect the opponent before he touches the ball; offence; very often even the most (b) clumsiness or ignorance in so competent umpire is unsighted when making a tackle; and (e) making an the fouling takes place, or he may almost forlorn last second effort to be in such a position that he cannot get to the ball. In doing so, either tell for certain that an offence has the player 'touches the stick of his been committed and therefore does opponent first, or most likely bumps not blow his whistle. or charges into his opponent.

side tackle is. In fact one might be pulled up. call this tackle the ideal. The at-



A perfect left-side tackle.

tacker, it will be seen, is well away were: from the body of his opponent and Middlesex is making a clean tackle on his left. There is very little, or I should say Guy's, nothing, that the International Board | Hospital can do to re-draft clause (g) of Rule Oxford 10 which will ever preclude the common practice of so much definite St. Bart's Hosp. fouling when tackling from an op-

It is one thing to make it illegal | ponent's left side. The practice is in the rules but another for an very prevalent in first-class matches.,

NOT UMPIRE'S FAULT Some umplies of course who are he touch the stick or person of his hawk-eyed penalise instantly such an infringement, but there are other umpires who are slow to detect It is admitted that not every player it and allow this "body" play to con-

On the other hand there are a The accompanying picture serves large number of players who are to give an idea of what a good left habitual oflenders, and they should

 I trust this article will be carefully read by players, and if they are more careful the next time they tackle on the left, I feel that writing this has been worth while.

Rugby

UNIVERSITY TEAMS WIN **MATCHES**

London, Nov. 2. Both the Cambridge and Oxford rugger teams won their matches today, the Light Blues beating Guy's Hospital and the Dark Blues defeating the Oxford Greyhounds.

In a County Championship match, Middlessex and Surrey drew, each side scoring ten points. Results of matches played to-day

10 Surrey (at Richmond) Cambridge Oxford 16 Greyhounds 14 Army XV .--Reuter.

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The swimming team of the "A" Fortress of the Royal Engineers, who won many trophics during the season just concluded.

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viz. from "If the ball be caught it among the halves and Grogan, the shall be released immediately to new right back, stood out a mile drop perpendicularly" to the present with his fine defensive play. Radio wording, "If the ball be caught, it well deserved their victory, but they shall be released into play immedi- will have their work cut out when ntely," it should be clearly under- they face their old rivals, the ately," it should be clearly under- mey man mer one rivals, and on the club ground yearering golfa. The possibilities are un- gave a good account of themselves; the existing method agreed on by day. the Board, and that the ball must still be released perpendicularly towards the ground, I misinter- MHE Nomads were really unlucky preted the intention of the Board in out at Kai Tak last Sunday, were going to nought through late ceived more support from Emberson sp.cuous in breaking up many protheir new wording and was led After drawing level at 3-3 in the passes. Club deserved to win if only and Heaton, his wing-men, the mising movements. Mrs. Waddell, astray by the important omission of the word "perpendicularly" from the last 30 seconds of the game by the chances. On quite a few occasions, bly gathered a point. Evans and has yet to strike last season's form, present draft. No alteration in R.A.F. A. word of sympathy is due the Army team deserved to score, be- Lock were good defenders. Recreio Miss M. Smalley, on the right, was method, as suggested, was intended to R. Kavier, da Silva, and the ing frustrated by players hanging would have scored more goals had most aggressive but her shooting was

H.K.H.A. Tournament when they went down 2-1 to the Radio and left his charge. He would do well Postal Sports Club. George Fowler, in future to closely watch the opposing attack and to advance only well out.

Interporter and Kumaon Rifles into consideration compared to most inside left, returned to the Colony a control of the young ladles participating in the second participating in the control of the young ladles young ladles and the young ladles yo fractured left finger, was absent and when he is certain of a clearance. without his services, the home at- The Nomads should make a good 10 tack lacked punch in their approach name for themselves in the Tournawork. Sid Fowler, deputising for ment. his brother as leader, was not a 27 success and his team rather expected too much from him in an unaccustomed position. Bunny Austen, nt left wing, was not very impressive Except for this grand goal, things in and young Kempton, as right winghalf, was for from resourceful; they apparently did too much in a match; ngainst the Kumaon Rifles the pre-vious evening. Blekford also showed Konnedy and the best suit of the signs of tiredness after his soccer Kennedy got the best out of the signs of tiredness after his soccer match on Saturday. Taylor, who is usually slow with his recovery, was not lacking in dash and gave a good display at left back. Jimmy King With the Fleet in harbour and the made some good saves in goal and made some good saves in goal and can hardly be blamed for the second goal which was deflected by E. Fowler. The C.B.A. can surely play better than this, and I doubt they will lose another game.

ALTHOUGH the old wording in his experience and ball control, how-Rule 10 (Clause "D") has been ever, were good. Hassan and Kit- Scrappy Rugger altered by the International Board, chell showed fine constructive ability

second half, they were beaten in the because they took advantage of their Ordnance Corps would have proba- at inside left, was uncomfortable and This should be noted by all umpires the losing side after putting up such | Club scored first from a try rebetween the sticks; he made some right wing half, played her usual

> TIME Airmen had Bartlett to thank the last 20 minutes had looked pretty black for them. Dawson scarcely did anything wrong with his stick strengthening of a few positions, the R.A.F. should go a long way.

L. and L. G. Gosano were miss-Le ing from the Recrelo team THE Radio forwards were clever when they defeated the R.A.O.C. 2-1 I in the open, but they did not at King's Park last Sunday. The shoot as often and promptly when Portuguese, though they took mat-In the circle as they might have ters too easily at the start, woke up done. G. Singh made a welcome in time to make victory certain, return to the attack and still main- Ozorlo again being responsible for tains a high standard of stickwork. the all-important goal. They would Awtar Singh as leader and skipper have been in for a rude shock had of the side was slow off the mark; the Ordnance men held them to a so well last week.

DEFEAT ARMY SIDE

Happy Valley

rugger by six points to nil.

a brilliant display. R. J. in particu- sulting from a forward rush up the splendid saves during the game. The scendy game, giving the C.B.A. wing lar at centre half astonished me and middle, a quick heel when held and R.A.O.C. is bound to gain a world of combination very little rope. AT King's Park last Sunday morn- it won't be long before he sur- the ball going out to E. Lammert on experience before the Tournament I am not in a habit of throwing A ing, the C.B.A, suffered their passes his brother, W. A. The goal- the left wing, who scored after experien second successive reverse in the keeper, E. Alves, was at fault on rounding the full-back. MacGrath

CONSIDERING they were Ungainst a superior side, the future.

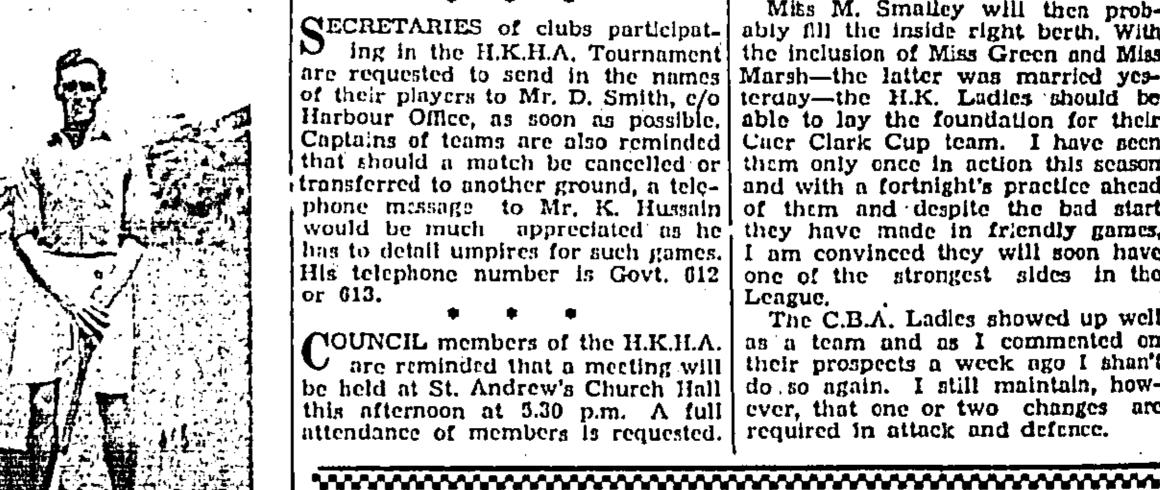


(By "Fly-Half")

On the Club ground yesterday army team, composed of Royal limited. If the fighter upon whom I the latter in particular possesses Scots and the Lancashire Fusiliers, at finally determine becomes heavy- pienty of dash and I am certain she

The game was rather scrappy, with play. Brice, at centre-forward, Miss Pope, the pivot, has lost none whatever clever movements there shone in the attack and had he re- of her old technique and was con-

draw. One can't afford to take team too lightly these days.



Brice, who led the R.A.O.C. attack

'Discoverer' Of Carnera Now Seeks Heavyweight 'Hope' From Mongolia

By Jack Guenther (United Press Staff Correspondent)

have had Chinese and Japanese aged to bag a fighter. prizefighters in America before. What I'm hunting is a genuine yellow hope, heavyweight variety, | I'll defy you to find anything like that in the history of fighting."

Mr. Friedman, known to intimates as "Good-Time-Charley," momentarily startled local members of his profession with the magnitude of his scheme. But they recovered from the shock as he continued talking and admitted a flaw in his planmoney. But he had an answer for

"At the moment I am short of folding money," he said. "But I have an idea to circumvent that, too. For years boxing managers have sold parts of their fighters. Why, I recall my last champion, Carnera, was owned by so many people we had to compile their names in a directory to keep the pay-offs accurate.

AN OFFER "But I will go him one better. I'll sell part of myself to finance the

"For \$3,500 some enterprising business man with an eye to a quick turnover can purchase half of me not entirely unexpected. and all my assets. In return he gets ! R.A.O.C. gave a very improved dis- | tion.

few days ago. When he left for India local hockey, I still rank her as one last season, it was his intention to of the best goal-keepers we have. leave the Army but the Indian auth- A new capture who will soon orities, I hear, would not accept his appear for the H.K. Ludies, I hear, resignation. He is back with us once is Miss J. Parkinson, who should again and I hope hockey followers make a good impression at right

CECRETARIES of clubs participat- ably fill the inside right berth. With ing in the H.K.H.A. Tournament the inclusion of Miss Green and Miss are requested to send in the names Marsh—the latter was married yesof their players to Mr. D. Smith, c/o terday—the H.K. Ludies should be Harbour Office, as soon as possible, able to lay the foundation for their Captains of teams are also reminded Caer Clark Cup team. I have seen that should a match be cancelled or them only once in action this season transferred to another ground, a tele- and with a fortnight's practice ahead phone message to Mr. K. Hussain of them and despite the bad start would be much appreciated as he they have made in friendly games, has to detail umpires for such games. I am convinced they will soon have His telephone number is Govt. 612 one of the strongest sides in the

COUNCIL members of the H.K.H.A. as a team and as I commented on Ware reminded that a meeting will their prospects a week ago I shan't be held at St. Andrew's Church Hall do so again. I still maintain, howthis afternoon at 5.30 p.m. A full ever, that one or two changes are

Los Angeles. [weight champion as I plan, then my Mr. Charles Friedman, the man to blame for Primo Carnera and Jack (The Thrush) Doyle, has given prizefight patrons further cause for alarm. He said he soon will sail for Mongolia in quest of—steady ow—a yellow hope.

"Not just an ordinary Mongo- lourneys has crossed the ocean 51 lian," hurriedly explained the box- times. Although he imported Coring manager extraordinary. "We nera and Doyle he never has man-

> He will start on his quest as soon as an angel supplies the \$3,500 He's unworried about current sino-Japanese troubles, and claims they actually will help him.

"If I can sight a willing and capable candidate, one who appears a nkely student, then the hostilities will prove a boon indeed. I will be able to make certain of my boy's fertitude of watching him in action. Any man who can face a rifle has nothing to fear from Joe Louis."

H.K. LADIES TROUNCED

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Hongkong Ladies were badly beaten at King's Park last Saturday by 5-1. They fielded a rather weak team and the result, therefore, was

The two recruits among the forhalf of whatever I bring out of Mon- | wards, Miss Simpson and Miss Barry, will prove herself a definite acquisi-

bouquets around as a rule, but Mrs.

up will see him in action in the near wing. She is an ex-C.B.S. girl, very well-known in junior hockey. Mits M. Smalley will then prob-

The C.B.A. Ladles showed up well attendance of members is requested. required in attack and defence.

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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Buch must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment

of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

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The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 31st October, 1938.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Lawn Bowls.

The Annual Lawn, Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 10th December, at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate by 21st November, with Mr. A. Hyde Lay, Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Alexandra Building. Rinks will be selected on 28th November and published the following day.



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COLOURED CHAMPIONS FIGHT TO

For Heavyweight **Boxing Title**

New York, Nov. 2. has signed a contract for Joe Louis, a quarter of an hour and at the heavyweight champion of the half-time the Englishmen led 2-0. world, to meet John Henry Lewis, Dix, who was the best man on the

The fight will be for the heavyweight title. It will be the first all-

Meanwhile negotiations are also under way for Krieger and Al Hostak to meet in a return fight at the Garden on January 13.—United Press. Coffin Is

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Palestine Mob Banks

H.K. Banks, \$1360 n. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$80 n. Chartered Bank, £91/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27% n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$220 n. Union Ins., \$500 n, China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$66 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$19 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 80/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$0 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$19 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$181/4 n. Providents (old), \$6.30 n. Providents (new), \$6 n. New Engineering Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 17/3 n. Raubs, \$9,40 s. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamok, P. .48 sa. Atoks, P. .30 sa. Baguio Gold, P. .2412 50. Benguet Consol., P. 12.20 sa. Henguet Explor., :-Coco Grove, P. ,48 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. 0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .28 sa. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. ---Big Wedge, P. --

LX.L., P. .66 sa. Rogons, P. --Min. Resources, P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. .1.10 sa, Suyoe Consol., P. .21 sa. United Paracales, P. 47 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H: and S. Hotels, \$8.70 s. H.K. Lands, \$37 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$10715 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$9% n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$9 ¼ n. H.K. Realities, \$5½ n. Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$96 n.

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.75/80 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$634 b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$73 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 b. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. Chnia Light (old), \$10.60/75 sa. China Light (new), \$10.20 sa, H.K. Electric, \$58¼ n. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$24,60 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, .s/- 23/9 n.

Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n. Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Cements, \$18.60 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$25 n.

Watsons, \$7.65 n. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$47½ n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$17% n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$94 n.

ENGLISH LEAGUE OVERWHELMS SCOTS RIVALS

London, Nov. 2. At Welverhampton to-day, the English Soccer League deservedly bent the Scottish League by three goals to one.

The English defence had the measure of the Scottish forwards and always looked more dangerous. Boyes scored twice for the English Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter, League, the first goal coming after

Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Madison Square Garden on January land accord the third goal for Enggot the Scots' goal from a penalty before the end.

A crowd of 35,000 spectators watnegro bout for this title in the history ched the game in sunny weather .--

Violated By

Jerusalem, Nov. 2. Suspected terrorists were arrested throughout the country when military tempting to break the cordon, and

bombs. At Beyrouth, 15 people were injured and 40 arrested in clashes with the police in the course of rowdy demonstrations. The demonstrators who met a funeral procession in which there were wreaths bearing inscriptions speaking of Anglo-Arab friendship, seized the coffin and burned it in the roadway.-Reuter,

Stock Market Cheerful

London, Nov. 2. of Commons yesterday.

Activity was later reduced, but among the leading stocks. On the foreign exchanges, Mr. pioneers who made the big drive to Chamberlain's speech also was the west during the last century. responsible for a recovery of sterling Richard Arlen is the star. in terms of all currencies. Forward francs rallied sharply, and there was bear-covering induced by the new French Finance Minister's statement that further devaluation was not

contemplated. Wall Street was irregular .--Reuter Special.

ANGLO-MEXICAN RELATIONS

London, Nov. 2. Asked in the House of Commons by Mr. Arthur Henderson, if the Government intended to do nothing with regard to the suspended diplomatic relations between Mexico and Britain till Mexico took the first step, Mr. R. A. Butler said he thought that it was for the Mexican Government to alter its attitude in this matter.—Renter Special.

EIRE-BRAZIL **AGREEMENT**

Dublin, Nov. 2. The commercial agreement between Eire and Brazil is being prolonged pending conclusion of a new agreement .- Reuter.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds.,

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TELEGRAPH,

tre to-day.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

One Arab was shot dead when at- the familiar formula of spies of a house at Jaffa was demolished by Plot is mildly interesting, but George good job of the principal roles.

"Rascals" (Queen's Theatre, to- Toma. day).-Jane Withers as a gipsy wanalso has a good part.

band, a golf-playing wife, a good- embarrassment to both, natured playboy, a lad and his dog. Fit them together and you have a fairly good marital comedy. Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Lyle Talbot and Delmar Watson take the chief

"Marie Walewska" (Orlental) Theatre, to-day) .- It need only be The Stock Exchange opened in said of this picture that those who cheerful mood to-day as a result of have not yet seen it should make it the good impression created by Mr. a point to do so. Charles Boyer's Chamberlain's speech in the House Napoleon to Greta Garbo's Walewska is something to be remembered. "Silent Barriers" (Majestie Theatre, there were several closing gains to-day) .- Good average entertainment. The story is of the railroad

Labour Gains In Municipal Elections

London, Nov. 2. While the Socialists suffered setbacks in the Municipal Elections in the provinces, they gained scats in London and the Home Countles. It is noteworthy that of the . 15 Fascists who went to the polls, not one was returned.-Reuter Special. ها این این این میشد. این های این این میشد.

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N.S.C. EXPLAIN WHY LYNCH WENT IN RING

By Fred Darinell.

London, Oct. 6. Benny Lynch has not required much time to consider the generous offer of the National Sporting Club to send him away for three months in order that he may get fit again. Lynch has accepted the offer and is coming to London this morning to place himself unreservedly in the hands of the club.

Apparently stirred by my criticism yesterday of the situation, the club has issued a statement attempting to justify its action in putting Lynch into the ring on Monday night. When When a master of esplonage tries it was obvious that Lynch could not to deceive a woman in love, come in at the contracted weight of Dolores Del Rio and George 8st. 10lb., Mr. John Harding the Sanders are featured in "Lancer club manager, asked the Boxing Spy," showing at the King's Thea- Board of Control, in the event of it not permitting Lynch to fight, if it would indemnify the club against a possible action for damages.

The Board's reply, given as "only a personal opinion," was to the effect that the club would be entitled to put on a substitute.

The lawyers of Lynch held a con-trary opinion and claimed that if Lynch paid forfeit io: being over-weight and passed the doctor, he trary opinion and claimed that if Lynch paid forfelt io: being overweight and passed the doctor, he [could still fight according to his con-

If the club refused to let Lynch "Lancer Spy" (King's Theatre, appear, then it was liable for searches were carried out yesterday. to-day).—A spy story which follows damages, and, furthermore, liable for Lynch's purse-money. Faced with opposing camps who fall in love, this aspect and the fact that two medical specialists had reported troops when it was found to contain Sanders and Dolores Del Rio make a Lynch as physically fit, the club allowed Lynch to appear against

Obviously the club was in a difdering the countryside leading the ficult position and they have my Romany revels, joining in the riots, sympathy. But if it is true that one is generally entertaining. Steff Duna learns by experience it should not good as a gipsy and Robert Wilcox be beyond the wit of business men to devise a contract that would protect the boxing promoter and the "Change of Heart" (Alhambra playing public alike from the lapses Theatre, to-day) .- A choleric hus- which have recently caused so much

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ABSORBING FRENCH WHEAT SURPLUS

was up 10 points,

Paris, Nov. 2. A decree to be published tomorrow in the official journal reserves the French commercial market for French wheat. As a result of this a million quintals of the last French crop surplus will be absorbed immediately. — Reuter Special.

Stuart Grustal

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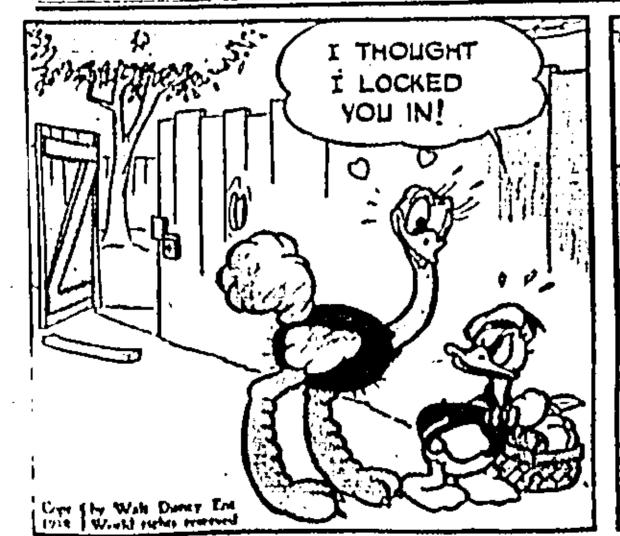
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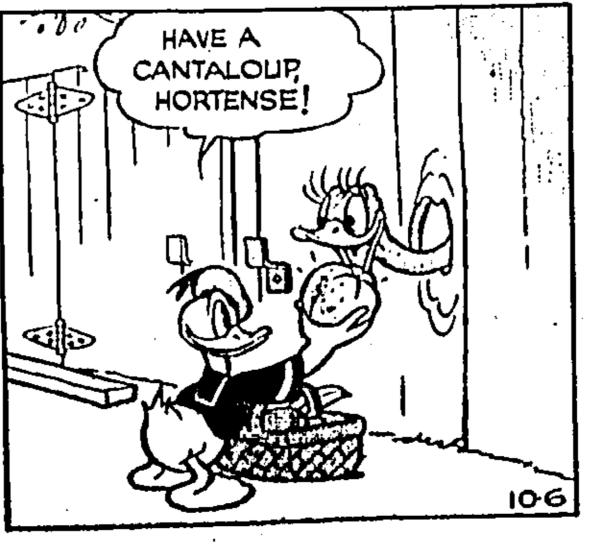
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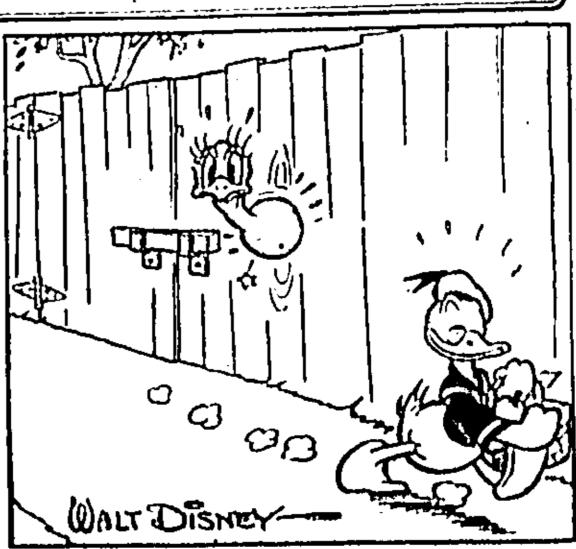
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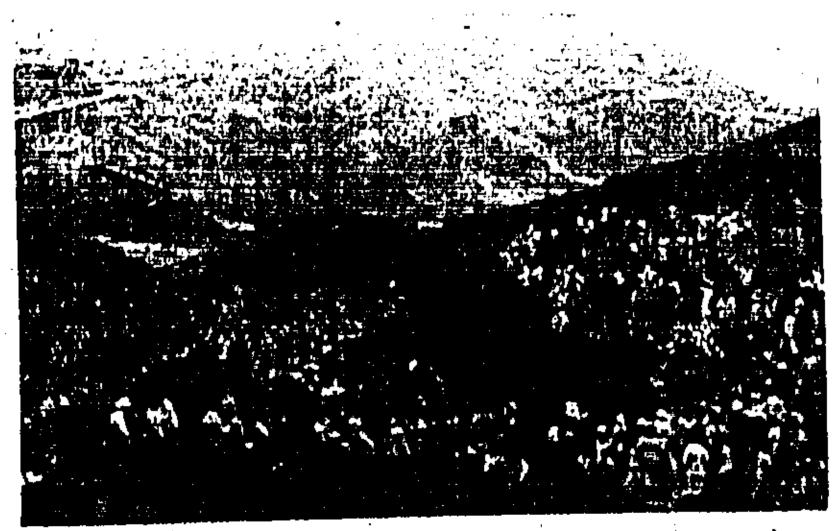
Japanese Troops March Through Canton Streets Page 5



ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR .- A Japanese tank tearing through the breached wall of the city of Waichow, mid-way between Bias Bay and Canton. The terrific aerial bombardment to which the city was subjected-indicated by the ruins above - and mechanised units added greatly to the advantage enjoyed by the Japanese on their nimost resistanceless march on the Kwangtung capital,-Copyright.



Great crowds of sympathisers gathered to watch the funeral procession recently of eleven of the twelve victims of the Edmonton air disaster. Here is the head of the cortege entering the Edmonton Parish Church, where a service was held. It will be recalled that a full report of the tragedy appeared in these columns recently.



The Chinese in Hengkong celebrated "Chung Yang" (ancester worship) on Monday by walking to the highest point on the Peak. This special type of aneceiral wership is always held on the 9th day of the 8th moon. Staff Photographer.



UNSHAVEN AND UNKEMPT, these Japanese soldiers were the vanguard who entered Tamshui, midway between Bias Bay and the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Tamshui's ruins are shown in part in the background .- Copyright.

Australia Makes Bid For Power

DEFENCES MILLIONS

CANBERRA, Nov. 3.

THE GREATEST ARMAMENTS expenditure ever faced by the Commonwealth Government will be called for as a result of the latest decision of the Defence Council to speed Australian defence measures.

suit planes from the United Some of the speakers were in States at a cost of favour of making home defence service compulsory, and some favoured £1,250,000.

In addition, the Commonwealth has decided to push enquiries in London for the purchase of a capital ship at an estimated cost of £15,000,000.

The Permanent Australian military voluntary service.

Lord Stanhope, replying for the Government, spoke of the big increase in the recent out-put of guns and searchlights, and said that the latter were of a higher quality than those of any other nation. Seventy per The Permanent Australian military forces are to be doubled, and Port Darwin is to be converted into a garrisoned fortress.

The order for American planes in addition to the recent order placed in Great Britain for twenty-five British planes. The American order is being included in the British Government's order for 200 Lockheeds in order to speed delivery.

The decision to purchase a capipire its first capital ship in the Pacific Ocean since the Great War when the Australian battle cruiser. H.M.A.S. Australia, was in com-

Delivery of a major portion of the every intention of taking advantage order of Lockheed planes will be of the public spirit displayed, and he effected before the end of 1938.

London, Nov. 2. Lord Strabolgi's motion for an inquiring about defences, and that an independent inquiry into national de- independent inquiry would delay fences was withdrawn after a debate work.-Reuter.

It has been decided to in the House of Lords to-day in the course of which a number of Peers immediately order fifty urged the establishment of the Lockheed bombers and pur Ministry of Supply and a National Register

voluntary service.

cent, of the anti-aircraft guns were now ready for action. The neroplanes had given a very fine performance indeed, and those now coming into production and still more of those which would shortly come into production, were such as many other nations would wish to have.

Lord Stanhope proceeded to argue a case against a Ministry for Supply and a compulsory National Register. He mentioned that the Government tal ship will give the British Em- had now practically completed the list of reserved occupations, where people would be asked to carry on with their jobs and not to volunteer for any other war job. He emphasised that the Government had prophesied that progress in regard to BRITAIN'S DEFENCES BOOSTED Air Raid Precautions etc., under Sir John Anderson would be very rapid. He said that the Cabinet was daily

Italy's New Economic Plan Outlined By Mussolini

Rome, Nov. 2 Italy's economic plans to be realized within the immediate future were laid down by Signor Mussolini to night when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council for National Economics Self-Support The programme consists of five points.

(1) For the realization of economic self-support the Italian home-land and the Italian Empire must constitute on inseparable unit.

(2) The supplies of meat and fats are still insufficient. A widespread regulation system is to be completed within the next five years and the development of olive-growing both in the Italian homeland and the Empire will solve the problem of these two shortcomings.

(3) In regard to raw material supplies for industries, there are districts in which self-support has been provided by nature, others where it can be increased to 50 per cent., and finally those districts where such a self-support is more or less unattainable. In this latter case resort must be made to voluntary restrictions, and substitutes provided by the science.

(4) The battle for economic selfsupport will be fought with unshakable energy. All open or camouflaged resistance, will be crushed. In Fascist States the economic system serves politics and not vice-versa.

(5) I consider the Supreme Council for National Economic Self-Support the most important one which will be made up by men who unswervingly believe in our final victory and who will go to the extreme to gain this end.

Mussolini's statement was received with thunderous applause.—Trans-

NO POLISH-GERMAN

SETTLEMENT YET

Negotiations between the German

and Polish governments regarding the deportation of Polish subjects from Germany will be continued to-morrow, it was learned here to-day.

The conversations consisted only of an exchange of views regarding the viewpoints of the two governments.

-Reuter.

- Berlin, Nov. 2.



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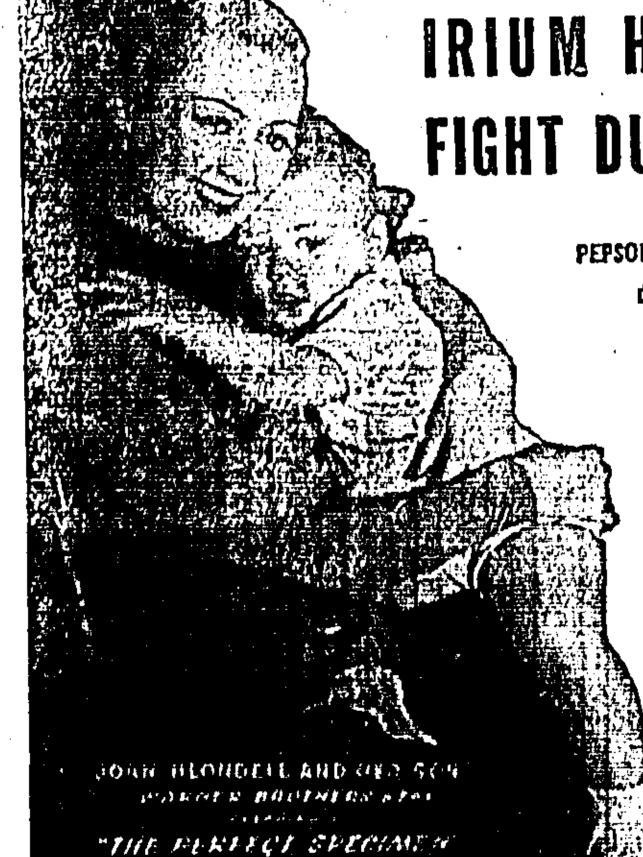
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brown in this the onion, stir in curry

gently for half an hour. Cut three of

the hard-boiled eggs in halves. Strain

Serve with a porder of rice,

only serve the chutney separately.

ginger, 40% crystallised ginger

with sait, and leave overnight.

gar as required.

Ingredients: 21b. each of marrow.

apples, tomatoes, onlons and unripe

plums, 21b sugar, 3oz. salt, 2 pints

vinegar. 11b. dates, 11b. sultanas, 20z.

mustard seed. Joz. each of cloves and

chillies and a pinch of pepper, 40z.

Cook the appres in a very little

Next day, strain and cook with the

apples, spices and vinegar gently for

three to four hours, adding more vine-

bring to the boil, stirring all the time,

Parleys

Re-Open

water, sprinkle the prepared marrow.

tomatoes, onlong and plums lightly

Hot Mixed Chutney

paraley.

TE E properly cooked, what is more appetising on a cool day than a plate of curry and rice? Important things to remember are: Use Patna rice _the curry must not be watery. Each grain of rice

must be separate and dry. And you can't make curry in a hurry. Blow simmering is absolutely necessary. Quick cooking means leathery meat.

Cooking the Rice

Wash the Patna rice well in plenty of cold water, then put it into a pan of boiling water, to which a little lemon juice and a dessertspoonful of salt have been added.

Boll until the grains of rice have swollen but are still firm and unbroken. Then turn the rice into a strainer and hold under the running cold-water tap, shaking all the time. Return the rice to the saucepan and stand in a warm place

to heat through. Berve in a separate dish.

Savoury Curried Mutton

A savoury dinner to be served with mashed potatoes and green vegetables. Ingredients: 11b. lean mutton, 1 dessertspoonful curry powder, I teaspoonful of sweet chutney, or marma- Rich, brown, spicy, served lade, I tablespoonful of desiccated coconut, I large apple, one onion, the juice of half a lemon, 20%. butter or margarine, half a pint of stock, and a heaped teaspoonful of

flour, cup of milk. Cut the mutton into small piecen, about the size of a walnut, roll them in flour with a little salt. Book the coconut in a cupful of bolling milk. and mince the apple and the onion. Melt the butter or the margarine in

the frying pan, put in the meat, apple. onlon and curry powder, and fry until well browned. Turn into a saucepan. atir in the chutney, the strained coconut mills and the lemon juice.

Add half a pint of stock, a tenspoonful of browning thicken with a little

in a snowy rice border.

cornflour, then simmer gently for one hour. Berve with a dish of hot boiled

rice and some chutney. Mixed Vegetables

Vegetable curre is very appetising. Ingredients: 1 v .cn % 1 carrot, 1 parsnip, a few peas, some lentils which have been previously soaked, I apple, 1 onton, 1 tablespoonful of sweet chutney or marmalade, a desertapoonful cornflour I table poinful of soaked coconut in half a captul of boiling milk, 416, margarine, and vegetable stock, I tempoonful curry powder, marmite, comflour and a lemon.

MENACE TO PEACE OF EUROPE-CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from Page 5.) recognised that in the action which, posing to take they are not concerned new doctrine of British democracy selves and Italy. The step we are ment without liability of the charge taking must be regarded as a step in of fouling our own nest." the policy of appeasement which have described to the House on so many occasions.—British Wireless.

BITTER ATTACK ON CHAMBERLAIN

London, Nov. 2. A bitter attack on Mr. Neville Chamberlain was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the House of Commons is welcomed here

Twice within recent weeks he had which all democrats hope will soon insistence on the necessity of bring-

a cloak for a delay designed to ensure tween the two countries is to be that the Insurgent forces were maintained. victorious.

encirclement of France, and ac- era of friendship and confidence becustoming Italy to regard herself as tween Britain and Italy, and to wipe master of the Mediterranean was en- the slate clean of old scores. dangering the frabric of the British | Empire. The motion brings peace not Mr. Chamberlain appears to realise a day nearer, but abandons the that Italy has fulfilled her part of Spanish republic for an unspecified the bargain. Italy claims to have period to the untramelled power of respected the clauses in the agree-Germany and Italy.

in the debate, expressed the opinion substantial withdrawal of volunteers. in the international situation would intend to let the Anglo-Italian agreeintend to let the An not have occurred.

their own destiny, whereas other gether.-Reuter. Powers have made it clear by their actions, that they did not intend to allow signature to the non-intervention agreement to stand in the way for the policy they champion", speech to the House of Commons are being evacuated in the British declared the former Foreign Minister. yesterday, the Conservative papers warship, H.M.S. Hood from Gandia

different languages about Spain." by General Franco's land forces. but by his overwhelming air power. In time of war.

READS DESPATCH

Rome dated August 8, giving an Daily Herald asserts that Germany official account of Italian air activity, is about to join in a non-aggression and he added: "The presence of each and all of those aeroplanes was i has air legions in Spain it cannot be claimed that she effectively limited her intervention and the condition for bringing the Anglo-Italian pact into force has not been satisfied.

"The Government is making farreaching concessions in the sincere desire to improve the general mosphere, but there is little sign of a similar spirit from certain other States concerned, and there is a continual danger, if a policy of appeasement continues, of it being interpreted in different ways different countries."—Reuter.

LLOYD GEORGE'S REDUKE

London, Nov. 2. with Mr. Chamberlain over a passage Mr. Chamberlain's popularity among trouble and Bladder weakness have in the latter's speech in the House the general public has grown tremenof Commons yesterday, in which the Premier deprecated statements by Premier deprecated statements by "persons in responsible or irresponsible positions, who have op
line of Chamberlain's popularity among trouble and Bladder Weakness And Stopped Cletting Up Nights, Leg Pains, attopped Cletting Up Nights, Leg Pains, of Commons yesterday, in which the double has grown trementhe general public has grown tremendouble has grown trementhe general public has grown trementhe general public has grown tremendouble has grown trementhe general public has grown trementhe general public has grown tremendouble in many constituencies in stopped Cletting Up Nights, Leg Pains, and Circles Under Ryss, Swollen Ankles, Circles Under Ryss, Sw ponsible positions, who have ophave the reputation for left-wing tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and have the reputation for left-wing tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and have the reputation for left-wing tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and have the reputation for left-wing tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and text so the condenses, has now become discovery called Cystex (Bless, and text). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and text so the paper.—The condenses of the condenses

SPAIN IS NO LONGER Chamberlain was referring to his, cast to America, but as far as he (Mr. Lloyd George) was concerned, his

speech was delivered primarily to Free Churchmen.

"The Premier seems to be acquiring dictatorial airs from his associations," declared Mr. Lloyd George. "It is a

It is noteworthy that when Mr. Chamberlain made the relevant statement, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition rose to protest, whereupon the Premier emphasised that he was not alluding to Mr. Attlee .-Reuter Special.

WELCOMED IN ROME

Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the Opposition, who declared that the as fresh proof of his realism in tack-Premier had a peculiar genius for ling world problems.

Unofficial Italian circles are in full saved Signor Mussolini from the fate agreement with Mr. Chamberlain's ing the Anglo-Italian agreement into Mr. Greenwood suggested that the force without further delay, if the return of 10,000 men from Spain was improvement in the relations be-

The Italian public generally feel The British policy of promoting the that it is high time to open a new

There is gratification here that ment even though it is not yet in Mr. Anthony Eden, who took part force, and to have capped it by a

ment weaken the Berlin-Rome axis, "By non-intervention, we mean but rather to make it a step towards leaving the Spanlards to settle bringing four great Powers closer to-

LONDON PRESS COMMENT

London, Nov. 2. Continuing, Mr. Eden said: "Italy herald the beginning of a new epoch to Macseilles on November 4. and ourselves are speaking entirely of peace which will be inaugurat- Since the begining of the war there Mr. Eden then cited reports from Italian agreement becomes effective. Madrid a number of Spaniards re-

plane bombardments, and he added made no actual proposals as regards they have accordingly taken refuge the opinion of a friend who had Anglo-German understanding, the in the embassies. It is understood observed the events in Spain, Times nevertheless hits that the two that the present evacuation is part of namely that the Spanish Govern- countries will soon arrive at a point the arrangement for the exchange of ment will be ultimately beaten, not for discussing an airpact for the pro- prisoners.—Renter Special. tection of the civilian populations in

The Daily Mail declares that a new meeting between Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Eden read a despatch from within the next few weeks, while the within the next few weeks, while the

garding Italy. not against the reestablishment of Anonymous the traditional friendship with Italy, St. Stephens Girls' College ... but cannot approve the intention of Shanghal Commercial Saving's the Government to ratify the Anglo-Italian agreement before Italy fulfils Not. Red Cross Society of her promises to the Non-Intervention

teers from Spain. Attention is called in this connec- W. Elliot' tion to the note handed in at the Foreign Ministry yesterday by the Republican Spanish Ambassador Sen. Azcarate in which it was stated that Italian volunteers are still fighting for General Franco and number over 90,000. The Intest reinforcements arrived from Italy on October 12. Mr. Lloyd George crossed gwords I The Daily Express observes that

=says Mrs. BARDELL

Boil the vegetables, except the onion. in sufficient water for half an hour. then strain off the liquor, keeping it for stock and cut the vegetables into

Fry them with the chopped onion, apple and curry powder in the hot nutter or margarine until well browned. Put all into a saucepan, add the chutney, strained coconut milk, lemon juice and a tablespoonful of

Next blend the cornflour with milk, add 2 teaspoonfuls of marmite, 3 pint of vegetable stock or the vegetable liquid, then simmer for one hour. Serve with boiled rice.

Green Tomato Sauce And now for a savoury sauce which

is good to serve with any curry. Ingredients: 71b, green tomatoes, 21b. apples, pecied and cored. 41b. aliced olitons, 41b, salt, I teaspoonful cayenne, 6 cloves, 3 blades of mace, 2 teaspoonfuls celery seed, 131b. Demerara sugar, 14 pints vinegar

Method: Slice the apples, tomatoes and onions, mix with the sugar, sait, spices, etc. Pour the vinegar over

Boil gently until the sauce is thick and dark. Rub through a hair sleve, adding more vinegar if required.

Reboil and bottle. Not-So-Hot Curry

Schoolchildren with relish this. Ingredients: 1lb. lean mutton, 1 teaspoonful of curry powder, 3 apples, 41b. sultanas, 11b tomatoes, 1 small onion. salt, i pint of good brown stock, I tablespoonful of ment extract. 2 table-spoonfuls of coconut, a cupful of milk 20% butter, 2 teaspoonfuls of cornflour.

Boiled rice. Cut up the meat into very small pieces, roll them in flour mixed with a little salt. Book the coconut in the boiling milk and mince the apples and the onlon. Melt the butter in a frying pan, put in the meat, apple, onion. sultanas, tomatoes and curry powder, and fry until browned.

cabbage or beans.

Curried Eggs

make a welcome change from meat. Ingredients: 4 hard-boiled eggs, toz. margarine, joz. curry powder, joz. flour, 1 chopped apple, and a small chopped onlon; } pint of stock, a few of chutney, 20% rice, salt and parsley Robert Craigie, the British Am-

Melt the margarine in a saucepan,

Marseilles

London, Nov. 2. Reuter learns that 150 refugees Inspired by Mr. Chamberlain's from the Cuban Embassy in Madrid Regretting that Mr. Chamberlain garded as Franco sympathisers, and

Donations

The Hongkong Emergency Refugee pact with France. The Opposition Council acknowledge the receipt of announced to-night that it would de- the following further donations to a direct violation of the non-interment and a confidence votes on Mr. the Refugee Fund:

vention agreement. As long as Italy
Chamberlain's policy, particularly re- Choy Tek Fan \$ 100 W. H. Lock China 1,000 Committee to withdraw all her volun- Wah Yan Soung Kee

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and continue stirring and boiling for twenty minutes. Pour into pots; the down when cold and store in a dry place.

Extra Fiery Flavour

A friend who has lived in India gave me this recipe.

Ingredients: 111b. lean mutton. 2 onions, 4 tomatocs, 2 tablespoonfuls of curry powder, 3oz. butter or margarine, the Juice of a lemon, I pint cold water, the milk of a coconut, or 2 tablespoonfuls of desicented ecconut sonked in a cupful of milk, a breakfast cupful of brown gravy, a little salt.

powder, flour, stock and apple, simmer Cut up the raw meat into small pieces, sprinkle lightly with salt and flour. Slice up the onions and fry the curry sauce, add salt, lemon Juice them golden brown in the margarine, and chutney, and reheat the eggs in butter or dripping. Add the ment and the sauce. Pour into a dish, cut up fry for 10 minutes.

the remaining egg into small pieces and use as a garnish together with the Stir in the curry powder and the skinned tomatoes, then add the water or coconut milk, and continue to stir for 6 minutes. Simmer until the meat is tender. Add the lemon Juice and stir in the gravy, then add the chutney. Some people prefer to omit any Serve with Mango chutney. chutney from their curry recipe and

Canadian Sauce

and bottle.

Another delicious sauce which can be served with curry, stews, or cold meat or fish.

Ingredients: 21b. apples, 11b. green tomatoes, 3 lemons, loz. garlie, 3 gills soy, i onion, 13lb, brown sugar, 1oz, anchovies, 3oz, red chillies, 13 quarts vinegar, 102, salt.

Boy can be made by boiling 11b. treacle, alb. salt and a pint water for 30 minutes. Strain and bottle. Chop the onion, tomatoes, apples and lemons, put into a large pan and cover with vinegar. Add the spices, tied in a muslin bag, and sugar, boll Stir in the sugar, gluger, sulfor 3 hours. Sleve, add the Indian soy. tanns, and stoned and chopped dates,

Temperature Falls Below The 80 Mark

The maximum temperature in Hongkong yesterday fell to 79, with a minimum last night of 73. This morning at 10 o'clock the thermometer had climbed only to 78, but humidity, remained rather high at 75 Sper cent.

milk, thicken with the cornflour, then add the meat extract and simmer gently for one hour. Serve with boiled cabbage or bears.

REPLYING TO Mr. C. A. port issued this morning stated that port issued this morning taken the anti-cyclone has decreased the anti-cyclone has proposed to resume Anglo- eastward. It now covers Japan and Japanese conversations shortly, the adjacent seas. A ridge of Curried eggs are very tasty, and Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secreinke a welcome change from meat. tary for Roreign Affairs said from it to the Yangtse Valley. that the new Vice-Minister, Mr. southern Philippine Islands. Arita, on taking up office a few

Local forecast is:-East winds, days ago was invited by Sir moderate; fair.

bassador, to give urgent, personal attention to all subjects re- House of Commons to-day said that garding which the British the Government from the Japanese British Government to adopt a firmer attitude to the Spanish problem early this year, the subsequent deterioration this year, the subsequent deterioration that the first the first that the first the first that the fi ing, it was impossible for him to give discussed between the two governprevious information on subjects ments, and at present he was unable under review, beyond saying that an to make a statement.

attempt would be made to cover all Mr. H. Day (Lab) asked what right attempt would be made to cover and outstandingly important subjects in outstandingly important subjects in respect of which the Japanese had to take possession of British property, and Mr. Butler of British property, and Mr. Butler of British property, and Mr. Butler replied that each particular case had to give immediate satisfaction to the particular circumstances with which It was surrounded, and he was tion, Mr. Butler said he would out knowing and all the withcertainly draw special attention to the Japanese plan for the control of a

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked whelarge part of China with the grave ther, in view of the guaranteed loan consequences it would have on British to Czecho-Slovnkin, the British Government would now consider the Asked if it was true that the possibility of guaranteeing a loan to Foreign Office had indicated a desire the Chinese Government for similar

to transfer the venue for the conver- purposes. Mr. Butler said the Government should be taken up by Mr. Chamberwas unable to alter its decision with a report, but he would like to take regard to facilitating the grant of a the opportunity of saying that the Chinese loan. Other practicable British Government had every conto receive attention, and the British Government intended to carry out the policy which had been indicated several times, namely to carry out the spirit of the Geneva resolutions.-Mr. R. A. Butler replying in the Reuter.

sations to London in order that they

fidence in Sir Robert Craigie,-

STILL UNDER DISCUSSION

London Nov. 2.

3 ozs flour.

Less than half pint milk. Pinch of salt. Medium-sized tin of pate de foie

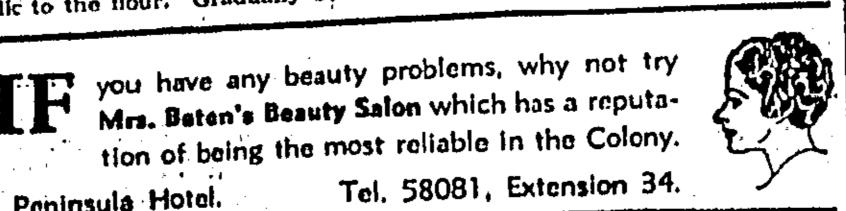
the milk until a smooth batter is obtained. Leave for half an hour. Chop up the fole gras, add to the batter, and stir well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white.

Heat a little lard in a small pancake-pan pour in a small-quantity. of batter, run it all over the pan (these pancakes should be fairly thin), and cook until golden brown -turn and cook on other side.

Sprinkle with finely-chopped parsley and serve very hot. Chopped ham or chicken can be WIX flour and salt together-Va separate the egg and add the substituted for the fole gras. yelic to the flour. Gradually beat in

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seemed to preclude the possibility

that any of them would attempt to

take advantage of his kindliness. It

The Charles Rev. Gutzlaff

A Far East and official in the + service of the Hongkong Gov- I ernment was the Rev. Charles 1 Gutzlaff. He was in many respects a most remarkable personality and through his know-: ledge of the Chinese language proved to be of inestimable value to the founders of this Colony.

born in Pomerania, a province of to Siam, where he commenced work each, Fukien.

EXPERT LINGUIST

Far East, Gutzlaff went ahead and proceeded to master the written been exceedingly gratifying.

Siam as an itinerant missionary he understood the language so well, visionaries of his day. ged his Society to permit him to commence labours in a more congenial field --- China. The Netherlands Missionary Society, however, were unwilling to send him, but Gutzlaff, having inherited a small legacy, decided that he would go there at his own expense. He ac- COMMERCIALS are a notoriously sticking on a playing-card, the king was cruelly disappointed by the recounting. uncompromising attitude of the mandaring, who, declaring him a dangerhim permission to land, curtis in- about to book an order. He com- king—and went off with your case." forming him that if he did so, he would be arrested forthwith and pockets. liable to be beheaded.

CHINA COAST WORK

The skipper of the junk, however, | know I had it on Monday." up and down the China coast. In was running off their overcoats and home to his wife in a state of panie the meantime, he commenced work hats, expense a series of tracts which he table traveller's query, "What's your And at length he got it out. distributed at every opportunity. line." It must be understood that he never approved of the onlum traffic; and "What's yours?" when war with China broke out in 1839, he joined the English expedi- first. tion as official interpreter; for he was one of the very few Europeans in China, "who combined with an ex- the background for another travel- advance in salary. And this was cellent knowledge of the Chinese ler's tale. A commercial who was how he broke the news to his chief. written language, a thorough practi- leaving his case of samples at the "May I use your telephone, sir? cal acquaintance with several dia- station was advised to affix a label, My wife told me to ask a rise, but lects." Throughout the campaign, he but, as a search of his pockets pro- she forgot to say how much." served as third interpreter with the duced no label, he compromised by the signing of the Treaty of Nanking in 1842, he was appointed Superintendent of the Island of Chusan near Ningpo then occupied by the not to be lost sight of by the Home Government, and therefore in August 1843, he was rewarded with the situation of Chinese Secretary and Adviser in Chinese Affairs to the Government at Hongkong.

MISSIONARY WORK

As soon as he had settled down in the Colony, he commenced In addition to his usual official tasks, an arduous round of missionary labours. According to contemporary accounts, it was his habit to hold meetings every morning from 7 to 8, at which he spoke in the Fukien dialect to an audience of Chinese. Then after a hasty breakfast in his office, he would expound the scriptures in Cantonese from 8.30 to 9.30 for the benefit of the local Chinese population. He, moreover, made it his practice to continue his missionary Inbours after office hours, by either going out to outlying settlements or villages to preach, or else working at home on his translation of the Old Testament.

The great ideal of Gutzlaff's life was to accomplish the speedy evangelisation of China, and to this end, he devoted his preaching. He

T. PAUL

Prussia, in the year 1803. He was undoubtedly one of the sincerest was educated for the Lutheran men of his day, but was unfortunateministry, but at the age of 23, de- ly singularly lacking in a knowledge cided to become a missionary to of Chinese human nature; for strange

these paid preachers in his employ upon poor, over-trusting Gutzlaff. and his expenditure for wages alone In fact, as soon as these Europeans amounted to over \$2,000 monthly, had acquired but a smattering of the Gutziaff, who was gifted with an These individuals, whom he was language, they realised how badly pleased to refer to as his "Chinese he was being "taken in," and especial faculty for acquiring foreign Union," came and went with the thoroughly aroused, told him of the languages, diligently applied himself utmost regularity, starting from his real circumstances. Gutzlaff, howto the mastery of the Fuklen dialect, office "with pouches full of Bibles, ever, was so implicit and childlike and after a year or so of consistent travelling money and directions for in his faith that the Chinese effort, had made exceptional prother the route; and returning at the protestal effort. Unlike most Europeans who per time with well-written journals refused to believe that they were are apparently satisfied when they of travels they had never made, simply an army of mercenary crooks have succeeded in learning how to sketches of sermons they had never and hypocrites. Of course, after a

A SWINDLE

language as well. So proficient did In fact, it was a well-conducted lost all interest in life, and his work he become in his ability to read and swindle; for the money that was in the Government service became a write Chinese that he was regarded paid them went into their own poc- burden to him. His failure preyed by them as a sort of prodigy, and kets, and as for the Bibles and upon his mind, and his health being they commenced to accord him with tracts, these were sold back to the none too strong, he suffered a coma respect which, considering the gen- printer, and the latter in turn resold plete mental and physical breakeral attitude at that period of the them to Gutzlaff, Gutzlaff, how-down. He lingered in this miserable Chinese to foreigners, must have ever, was too charitable and perhaps condition for a month or so, and The sudden death of his wife and apparently thought that all men had of 48. Posterity remembers him not the same high ideals as himself, and only as an excellent civil servant, deprived him of desire to remain in as for the Chinese, the very fact that but also as one of the greatest

was really a very long time before he found out that he was being taken for a ride," and strangely enough, the discovery of the fact, was not due to any sudden dawning of the true state of offairs upon himself. It was brought about through his efforts to induce foreigners from abroad to join his evangelistic union. and not settle down in the port cities, but adopt Chinese costume. and be prepared to live and die, if need be, in the interior of the country away from all foreign influence. Those missionaries who did come. cided to become a missionary to be comese many the greater proportion. The German Church as it may seem, the greater proportion siderable number, fell in with the which he was connected was the government office to listen to his enthusiasm. They readily went into apparently not interested in carry- preaching, proceeded to take advan- the then unknown hinterland, where ing on missionary activities in a tage of his credulity. They profess- they were robbed and persecuted region so far distant from the ed such an interest in the dectrines and driven from place to place. Fatherland, and declined to avail of Christianity that Gutzlaff's heart Many of them returned to Hongitself of his services, so young Gutz- was touched, and he proceeded to kong, broken down in health, and last proceeded to Holland. Here he select from among the most atten- dying here, were buried in the Prowas favourably received, and was tive, a large number to act as testant Cemetery at Happy Valley, ultimately sent out to Java as the evangelists. These he supplied with Their hardships and the fact that representative of the Netherlands bags full of New Testaments and they were not as blind to the faults Missionary Society. After a few tracts, and provided them besides in human character as was Gutzlass years of missionary labour in the with funds for personal expenses readily exposed to their eyes the Dutch prosession, he was transferred and a salary of six dollars a month hollow mockery of the fraud that the horde of leeches attached to the among the Hoklo emigrants from Eventually he had some 366 of "Chinese Union" were perpetrating speak a Chinese dialect, and then preached, and lists of converts they while, the fraud became so patently proceed to rest upon their oars for had never baptised."

obvious that he was obliged to admit that he had been swindled. The mit that he had been swindled. The noble vision of success being thus so rudely dissipated, poor Gutzinff too "soft" a person to realise how then passed away on August 3,

TRAVELLERS' TALES

menced a hasty search through his But it is usually in the customer's

"What have you lost" asked his real discouragement.

"My pencil," returned the travel- a traveller began. Her. "It should be in my pocket, I

port. Here he was cordially welcomed by the captain, and finding travellers who met in the station chance of seeing them for a fortthat he was thoroughly conversant waiting-room on a very wet and with Chinese, he offered him the windy day. They were just about

on the translation of the Bible inte. "What a day!" commented the "Do let me know what has hap-Chinese, and prepared at his own first. And then he added the inevi- pened," she urged.

"Fireplaces," said the other, day, And to-night the climax came.

"Fire extinguishers!" grinned the and gave me the business." A country railway station supplies peatedly urged him to ask for an

cordingly set out for Fukien in a Ulight-hearted lot, and the tales of diamonds. But, when he returned Chinese junk manned by a Hoklo which are exchanged in the com- an hour later, his case was missing, crew, and upon his arrival at Amoy mercial room are usually well worth and an amused porter explained, "My mate says, sir, that a man came It was Friday, and a certain tra- along, took an ace of diamonds out "barbarian" refused to allow veller for dental appliances was just of his pocket, put it on top of your

> room that the traveller meets with "I'd like to show you my samples,"

"I'm not interested," said the prospective customer snappily. The skipper of the junk, nowever, know I mad it on atomary.

seeing that there was no chance of This is typical of the commercial's After a second and a third refusal, seeing that there was no chance of This is typical of the commercial's the traveller asked desperately, his passenger disembarking, carried tale which is often good-humouredly the traveller asked desperately, the passenger disembarking, carried tale which is often good-humouredly "Would you mind if I looked at

of interpreter. Gutzlaff ac- as uncomfortable as could be. There Another wholly improbable tale cepted, and for several years, sailed was no fire in the room, and water concerns the commercial who came

"I've had most desperate luck to-The boss called me into his office-

In different vein was the tale of the commercial whose wife had re-

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paused a moment to steady herself

RIESUME Gilberte Brigard, called Fromfrom because of her irresponsible galety, marries Georges Bartoris, nerious young lawyer. Louise, her sister, has loved Georges since childhood. After five years of marriage, Georges begs
Louise to live with them because Frontron's whims andcaprices are ruining his career
and the upbringing of their child, Froufrou soon realizes that her sister has usurped her place in the affections and esteem of her husband and little son. Andre Vallaire, New Orleans blade icho has always loved Froufrou, returns to Louisiana from France. Frontrou attempts to recapture Georges love. Dis-couraged, she runs away with Andre. In New York she de-

later, lack of money forces them back to Now Orleans. Georges challenges Andre to a duel and Andre is wounded, Copyright 1978 by Gorw's, Inc.

Chapter Eleven

velops a scracking cough. A year

RETRIBUTION In the weeks that followed Andre's death, Froufrou kept to her bed. It was good to lie there in in the dark quiet. Why she was visited daily by two nuns and a doctor, how Pick secured the money on which they lived were questions: that sometimes filtered through the

her eyes and knew where she was forever.' and why. She was in the obscure rooming house to which she and them.

A slender woman in mourning entered the church and advanced to the altar. As she approached the shrine her eyes felt on the neckines of garnets placed there. She looked up eagerly. These garnets! They were Froureu's! She turned quickly and peared about, her eyes falling at last on Froufrou and Pick in the shadows. "Froufrou!" she cried. "Oh -

Froulrou half rose from her sent and seeing her lurched forward with a sob. "Louise," she wept. "Darling Louise. Sainte Catherine has answered my prayer." That evening Louise called on

Georges Sartoris. "A miracle has happened," she cried as he greeted her.
"Louise!" he exclaimed, seizing her hand in both of his, and trying to control the emotion in his voice.

back to us?" "Yes it did," she answered solemnly. "Georges - ever since the duct I've been searching searching - for Froufrou. Today I found her. Our Froutrou - no ill

"No one mentions your slater's name in this house Louise," he interrupted coldly. "But she's been desperately ill. And she wants to see you, "That means nothing to me," he naid stonily. She stared at him unbelievingly.

"Then you can't be the Georges Sartoris I've always known." He stared back at her. "Once I dult void that enveloped her only told you I was afraid of hating her to be lost in the jumbled details of -only because she was selfish. those terrible days following the shallow, foolish. If I felt ashamed then — what do you suppose I feel And then, one day, she opened now? Oh, no. She's out of my life

There was a long silence between Pick had fled. She had been very! "Then I can say no more," Louise



ill for a long time. The kindly nuns | said slowly. "Only as an act of had nursed her back to health. Pick mercy - at least let me take had worked the miracle of callsting Georgie to her." a doctors ald. Later, outside in the court, the doctor warned Pick that Froufrou pleaded - "in an hour - in less-"

ed to his heart. "After pneumonia, there's always danger - here," he sald. Pick nodded, her eyes big as Georgie again, saucers, and turned to bolt back up Louise looked at him as if seeing stairs and care for her Missy. She him for the first time. "Poor

must have no excitement. He point-

opened the door of their room to Froufrou," she said at last. "How find Froufrou out of bed and dress-| much she has to forgive us!" ing in feverish haste. "Oh, lawdy!" she cried in dismay. "Missy, what foh you up?" "We're going out-

where-" "We'll walk, Pick." Froufrou nor shallow, and not often foolish: handed her a newspaper and with who had all those sensible proper

paper hantily and read aloud: as someone to persuade the toy-"Thanks to St. Michael the arch- girl to have you as a husband!" angel for favors granted to me"-- "Louise!" Georges, for the first she paused, her eyes skipping down time, realized her true feeling for the column, "Here it is - Listen, him "Louise - you mean -

Pick: Many, many thanks to Sainte | "Yes," she interrupted, "I was Catherine for every favor granted." that woman." She raised her flushed face, "We'll "You, Louise?" burn a candle to her again, tonight—"

"We gint got no money to go buy- saw me - for her." ing candles wid," Pick protested. He shook his head "Oh yes," he "We gint got no money at all." "She won't care whether we burn Afterwards." candles or not," cried Frontrou. "But I'll leave my garnets for the bargain and I became tired of my poor, with my prayer."

try to stop her. As they slowly one, your wife, And Frontrou, poor made their way to the church, the Frontrou knew herself for a playfaithful slave thought back to that thing that no longer gave even night, so many, many years ago, pleasure. What could she do but go when they had both slipped out of away?" a husband, and Pick to pray that -nothingthe kinks would go out of her hair. Well, she mused, Frontrou had got-

glance, she noted Froufrou's bright evenly. "What?" cheeks and feverish eyes. The doctor had said ---

back the love of my dear sister, "Walt — " he cried.

Dear Sainte Catherine and restore | She looked back at him. to me the love of my husband and preclous child. Grant this miracle, his mother."
Sainte Catherine, I beg and pray,
and save my immortal soul. Amen."
Louise he She remained kneeling an instant, then arose, her face serene and calm. She slowly turned down the alsle, Plok hovering over her. She

"I'll bring him back tonight," she "But she's his mother, Georges!" "The law is on my side, Louise," he said harshly, "Sho'll never see

"To forgive us!" he exclaimed. "Yes," cried Louise "Once you called her a toy wife well - wasn't a pretty toy wife what you wanted? "Dat's plumb foolish, Missy. We You say she was selfish, shallow, sint go no kerridge to carry us no- foolish. But I know a woman who loved you who was neither selfinh, enger, trembling hands, pointed to virtues that you men associate with the Personal Column. "Look — womanhood, But was that what you read what it says here—" wanted? Oh no! You never even "Then listen!" She folded the looked at her except as a friend --

She laughed shortly, "You're surprised. No wonder. You never even raid slowly. "I saw you, often.

"After you became tired of your Pick knew Frontron too well to "after I became, in all ways but

the house to light a candle to Sainte "Nothing ever happened between Catherine - Froufrou to pray for un to justify what she did, Louise "Nothing, Georges?"

He gazed at her steadily. "We ten her husband - and she'd met have both known a long time that Monsieur Andre, too, that very same you were the woman I should have married. This rushing off to church was "But Froutrou saved me from wrong for Minsy; with a quick side that, thank heaven," she answered

Her eyes finshed into his. "Now "Wo're here," breathed Frouseon that I've seen your cruelty toward one you've wronged in your heart one the altar where she lay her garnets on the rail. Then, dropping to her knees on the prayer bench in front of the shrine, she bowed her beard willed that love at last hadn't killed that love, at last --"I ask you to intercede with our forever?" She turned to the door. Heavenly Father for me, dear "Goodbye, Georges." In another Sainte Catherine," she prayed, moment she was gone, "That I may be forgiven all my He stood motionless for a mo-

She looked back at him, "Walt, Louiso, Take Georgie to

Louise has made her retribution for the unhappiness she caused Frontron, Will Georges do the same? Don't miss tomorrow's concluding chapter.

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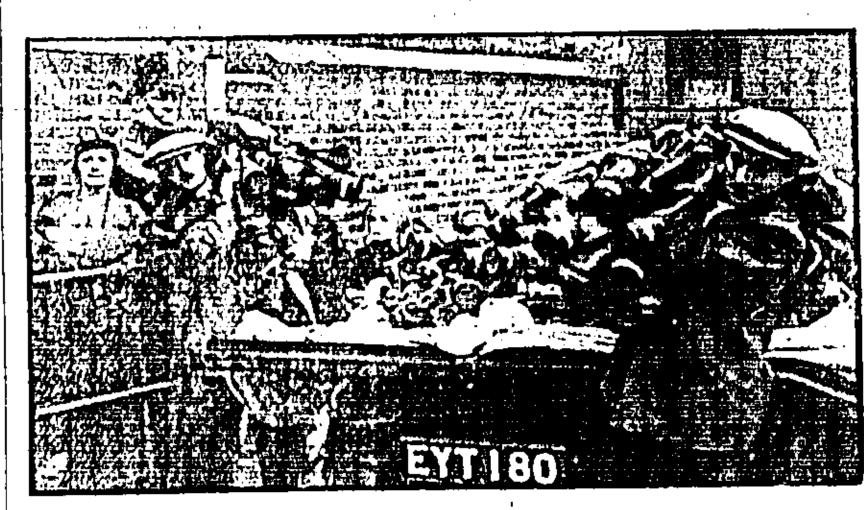
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All over Britain preparations for protecting the civilian population against air raids have been speeded up. Trenches were dug in public parks. Men worked late into the night in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, under the direction of the local A.R.P. Committee. In all London boroughs-



----gas masks were issued to civilians. In this picture masks are being distributed to the public at a Fulham school, and---



-----here is a supply being unloaded at another London issuing station. They were brought by lorries from the supply depots.

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-She Plays The

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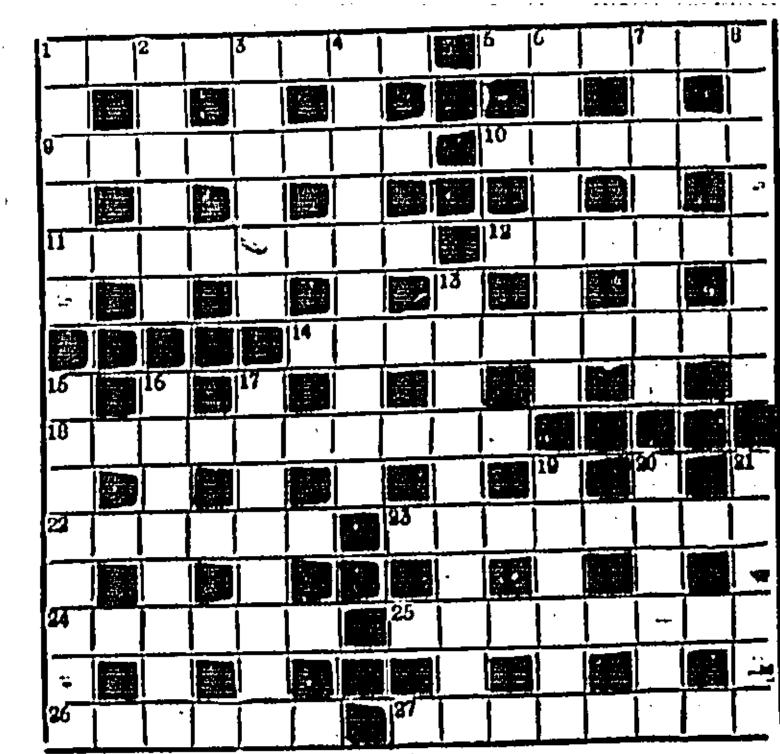
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to do sounds final (6). 9 Hardly sounds descriptive of a straw "boater" in a gale-wherein infact it might be a this (8). 10 Its rag makes free (6). 11 This animal may be kept in its

12 One of the things women do not mind facing (6). 14 "Paint a mule" (anag.) (10). 18 Part of Africa (10).

22 One expects it in court, but leave the middle (6). 23 Notorious about a king, and high handed altogether (8).

24 A noise in large surrounding is walting (6). 25 Was in front after the beginning, but was not at ease (8). 26 How to banish poverty (6). 27 Without delay (8).

1 His number ends the split (6). 2 Vehicle used on its start (6). 3 An unimportant course (6). 4 Depend about a boy mariner in

a sensible way (10). of The end of a name in America

7 Not inside, but has bird in (8). 8 Cautious (8). 13 New grit, Sir, made him (10). 15 Direction for congregation (8).
16 Things that this need but a

draught to go to blazes (8). 17 "Clap it on" (anag.) (8). 19 Most of the race is ours (6). 20 A striking thing, everything in-

cluded (0). 21 Heavy and uninteresting (6).

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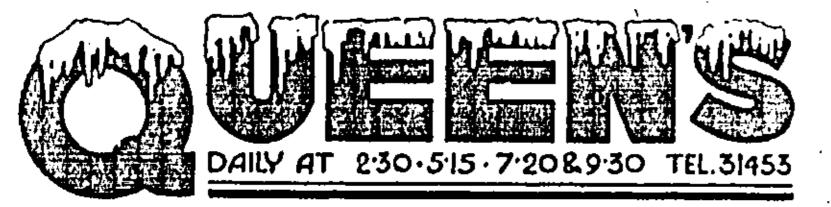
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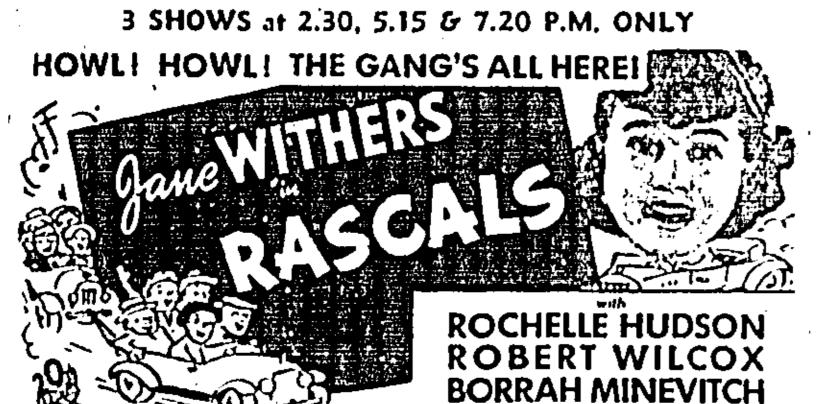
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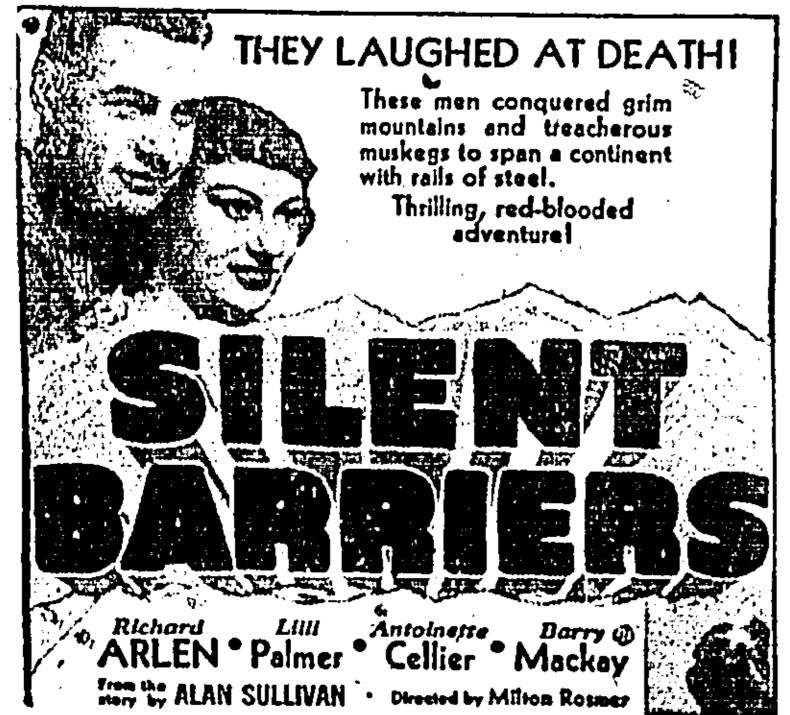
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chow. Civilians, mostly women and Spink, and the Misses Alice Mar, children, began to evacuate the city Hung Lai-kwan, Nariya Nazarin, on Monday.-Central News.

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The S. C. M. Post has received

the following donation to the Society for the Protection of Children in memory of the late Mrs. J. R. Miss Flora Thomson, \$5.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

STREET SLEEPERS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Street units in the West River which are tion of the Nine Power Pact, to Sleepers' Shelter Society in memory now, according to Japanese reports, which the Soviet is not a signatory, of the late Mr. Ma Wing-chan:

Mr. I. S. Wan, \$2.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

CHEMISTS' COOLIE

a coolie employed by the Hongkong

A. R. P. LECTURES

Air Raids Precautions Lectures for Robbery Friday, November 4, at St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters at 5.45 p.m., the lecturer being Mr. J. It is now confirmed that a Japanese Hooper, c.a.g.s. All English speakparty forced a landing at Wan-an ing members and recruits who have village at Futsing, 30 miles south of not passed the A.R.P. (Voluntary Foochow, under the cover of a flerce Aid Course) are expected to attend. The public are cordially invited.

Chinese defenders and militin corps women will commence on Tuesday, offered stiff resistance, After a November 8, at St. John Ambulpitched buttle of more than five ance Brigade Headquarters, at 7 p.m. hours, the Japanese who had landed for practical, and 8 p.m. for theore- the owner's absence, and despite were practically all annihilated while tical work. The lecturer will be Dr. those attempting to land were forced H. el Arculli, and the Y.M.C.A. been located. Division will be the demonstrators. Examination Results

> The following have passed the could appeal. A.R.P. examination: Mr. E. M. Raymond (Grade I, In-

As a result of the Japanese landing structors. Course), Mrs. D. Hole, at Futsing, lension reign, in Foo- (Grade II), Mesdames Allen and V. | Nasera Nazarin, Delminda Lopes, | cate (V. A. Course).

Agreement Ratified

London, Nov. 2. The Government motion in the House of Commons to-night for the enforcement of the Anglo-Italian o 138.—Reuter,

Japanese Seize Customs

Canton, Nov. 3.

a mistake". attacking Shiuhing.—Reuter.

Another

Chungking, Nov. 3. Two salesmen of the World Book Company in Hankow Road in the International Settlement BITTEN BY DOGS

A spaniel and a fox terrier dog belonging to E. S. Abraham of Water-loo Road were taken to Mantankok for observation after they had bitten a coolie employed by the Hamiltonia Settlement were wounded yesterday morning when a wounded yesterday morning when a constructic different a oppose it.

Both were rushed to hospital immediately. The condition of one is said to be serious.—Central News.

International Settlement were who construction different a oppose it.

Comment they expressed to be serious.—Central News.

Amah Gaoled For Big Jewel

Suddenly changing her plea after admitting the offence, an amuli, Ng Lin-ho, 34, was nevertheless sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of a sultense con-First Aid Lectures for men and talning money and Jewellery to the value of \$1,264 from ner mistress.

Detective Sergeant C. Pope said the sultease had been stolen during exhaustive enquiries, it had not yet

In sentencing the arnsh, His-Worship told her that If she wished, she

Nasera Nazarin, Delminda Lopes, Articles by Mr. Guenther Stein Rence Chui, Fok Kum-yung, Lilian and Professor C. A. Middleton Smith, Govey, May Govey and Juliet Has- both of Hongkong, are contained in san, have passed the A.R.P. Certifi- the October issue of the Far Eastern Feenomic and Commercial Journal. The former speaks of Japan's wartime financial structure in an article which was given before the Hongkong Rotary Club, and the latter deals with Mechanised Communi-

cations and Commerce in China. The Colony's record budget surplus is given some space followed by an account of flourishing business in Macao and the boost to the fishing trade there,

Reference is also made to the Cheng Chen Enterprise Co. to be agreement was carried by 345 votes established in Hongkong shortly "the chief business of which will be to figure small loans to tradesmen or pretail dealers on credit....Banking services are also included in the items

of the company's operations. The establishment of five big Shanghai factories in the Colony shortly is forecast by the journal which places their combined capital at \$15 million.

JAPANESE ANSWER TO AMERICA

Will Draw Attention To New Situation

PEACEFUL MACHINERY

Tokyo, Nov. 2. In her reply to the American note fregarding trade in China, Japan will The Japanese naval authorities re- call attention to the new situation quisitioned a Custom floating craft in Asia as a result of the China inyesterday afternoon. The Japanese cident, and will stress the signiflag which was hoisted on top of the ficance of the campaign in China as Customs Building three days ago has essentially actuated to exclude the now been removed following a pro- destructive influences of the Comintest by the Commissioner to whom tern and to create a new peace mathe Japanese explained that it "was chinery subservient to the order of

Hundreds of infantry and envalry Political observers point out that have trampled along Shakee front in the proposed peace machinery is dea westerly direction since dawn yes- signed to serve as a bulwark against terday, and it is believed they are the penetration of Bolshevist inbeing sent to reinforce the Japanese fluences, and declare that preservawill be tantamount to the granting of a free hand to the Soviet in her manocuvres to Bolshevise China,

Many politicians are urging the The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for the Prevention of Cauelty to Animals in memory of the late Mrs. J. R. Suiter:

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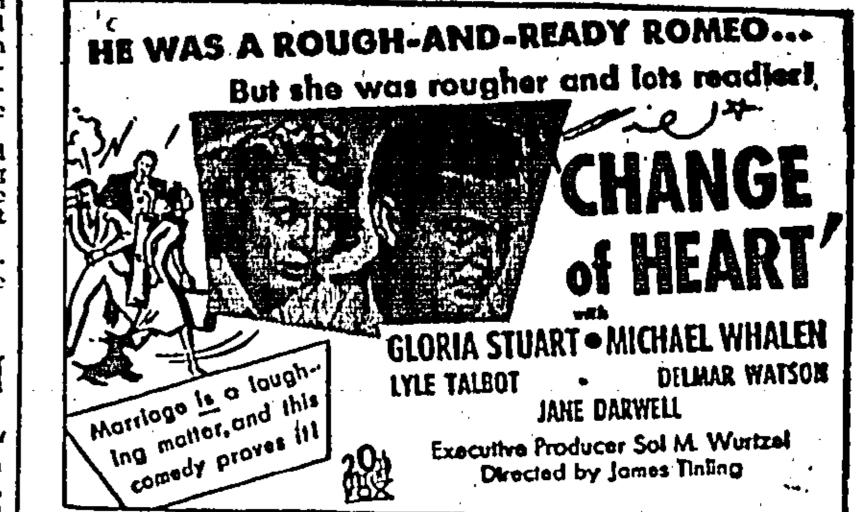
Animals Mrs. A. Tinson, S2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinson, S2. is going through a momentous period of transition to a new system of peace and culture, discrimination will naturally be made between those who co-operate in the new construction, those who remain indifferent and negative and those who

Commenting on the American note, they expressed the hope that the United States will be able to cooperate with Japan without adherence to the allegedly antiquated system.—Domei,

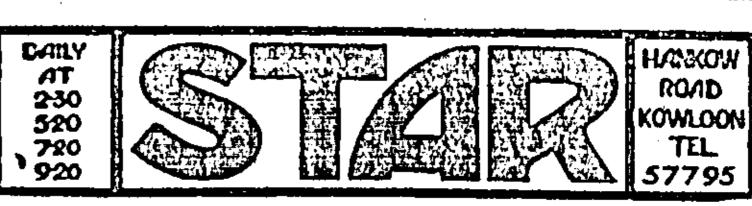
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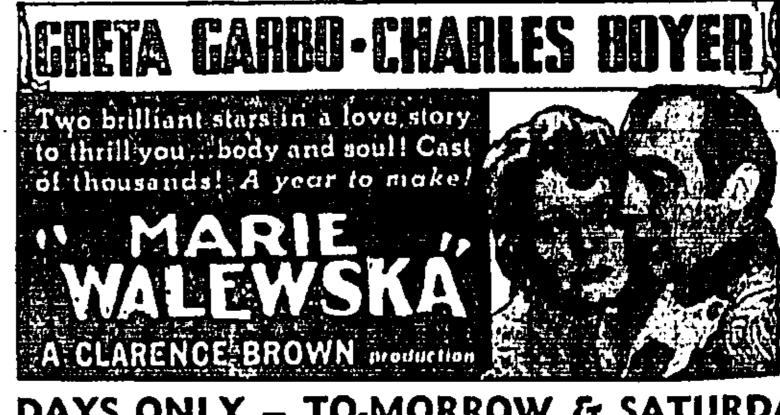
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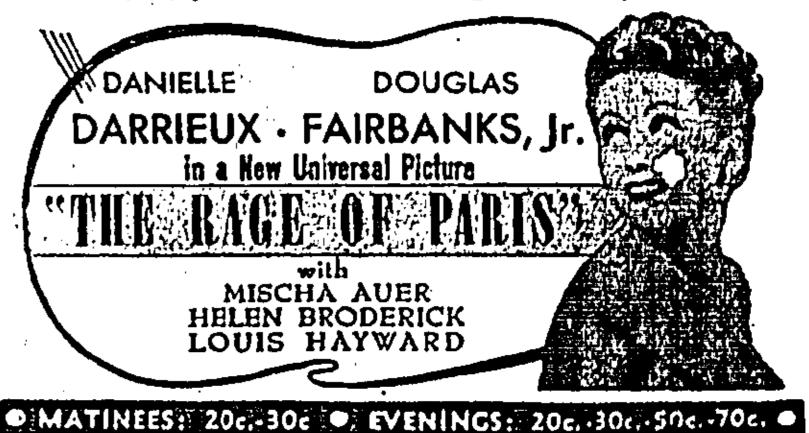
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TRADE-MARK CASE Medicine Company

Summoned :

The Yuet Wah Medicine Co., of 4 A remand of 24 hours was granted Tal Wo Street, ground floor, were when Mak Lin, 34, widow, appeared summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters before Mr. H. R. Butters at the at the Central Magistracy yesterday for being in possession of a false trade-mark. They were alleged to have had possession, on October 18, for the purposes of trade, of cartons on which a mark so nearly resembling on which a mark so nearly resembling.

Trade Mark No. 150 of 1034 name to The case prose out of the reservent. Trade-Mark No. 150 of 1934 as to

Hearing of the summons was Inspector A. V. Baker said that adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on November the escaped prisoner would be

The case arose out of the re-arrest

POLICE OBSTRUCTED

Woman Alleged to Have

Hindered Re-arrest

deceive had been falsely applied.

Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the prosecution on behalf of the complainant, Mr. Roy Kwok-cheong Lau, of Messrs. Dodwell and Company.

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